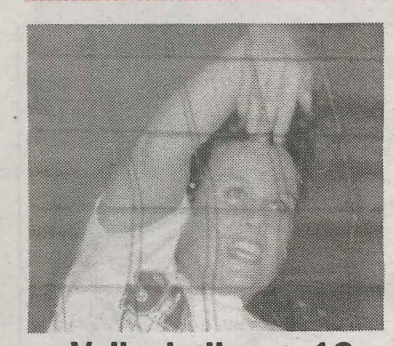
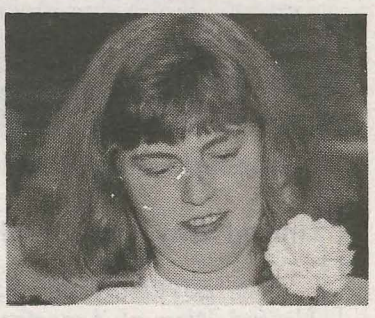
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Crime drops on Stout's campus

Stout in top 20 percent of the safest campuses across the nation

By Leslie Peterson
Chief Copy Editor

There is good news on campus this year for students. According to the Annual Crime Statistics report filed June 1, offenses such as murder, motor vehicle theft, controlled substance violations and weapons possession have stayed the same or gone down. Vandalism and disorderly conduct incidents have also gone down. Reported sex offenses, aggravated assault, burglary and liquor law violations increased in 1993.

"With approximately 7,200 students and 1,000 faculty and staff, things are going to happen on this campus," Dennis Shaw, Director of Campus Security and Police Services, said. He had previously expected the crime rate to go up, but it has decreased in the last two years.

The UW-Stout campus is relatively safe compared to other schools. It is in the top 20 percent of the safest campuses in the nation according to Shaw and he feels this is a good standing for the university. He attributes this success in part to luck and that people are already concerned with personal safety and security. He believes alcohol consumption is related to the campus crime rate and when people drink responsibly, crime decreases.

Students are encouraged to be responsible for their own security, according to UW-Stout's Security Policies and Procedures. Use common sense to help prevent becoming a victim of crime. There are many things you can do to protect not only your belongings, but more importantly, yourself.

He does not advise the use of mace and pepper spray since they are not legal in Wisconsin and won't be until Oct. 1... possession of either is a Class D felony.

Dennis Shaw,
Director of Campus Security
and Police Services

Shaw cautions against walking alone at night. If you do have to walk alone, use well-lit pathways. Use the new escort service, scheduled to start by the end of the semester, or buy a personal alarm that emits over 100 decibels. He does not advise the use of mace and pepper spray since they are not legal in Wisconsin and won't be until Oct. 1. Until then, possession of either is a Class D felony which could carry a fine up to$10,000, up to five years imprisonment or both.

To protect bikes from theft

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Taste of Menomonie

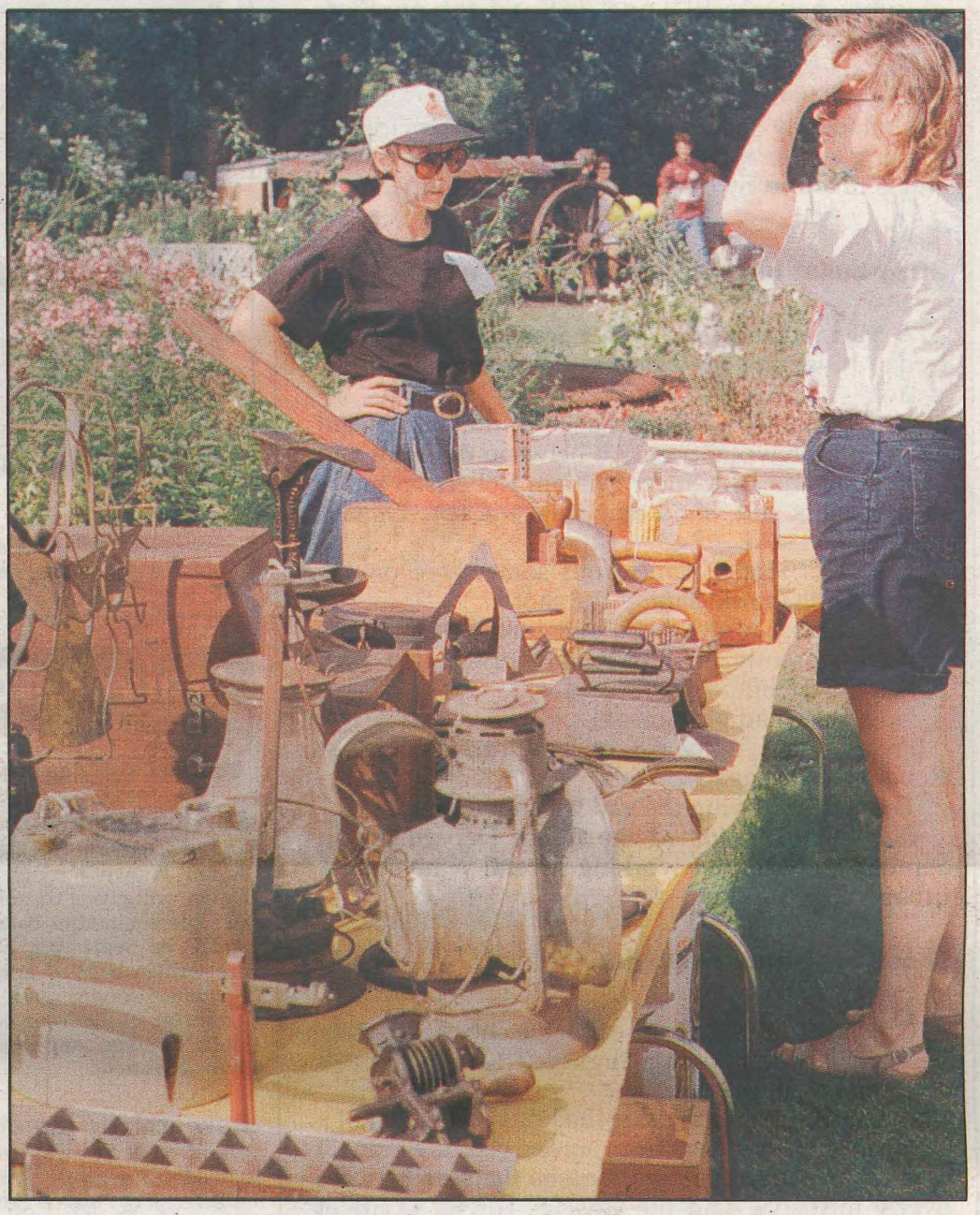


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Approimately 50 vendors set up booths at Taste of Menomonie last Sunday. Unusual antiques were sold at this table. Other booths included wreaths, clothes and of course, food. ***See story, photos, page 10***

Multi-million dollar improvements on campus

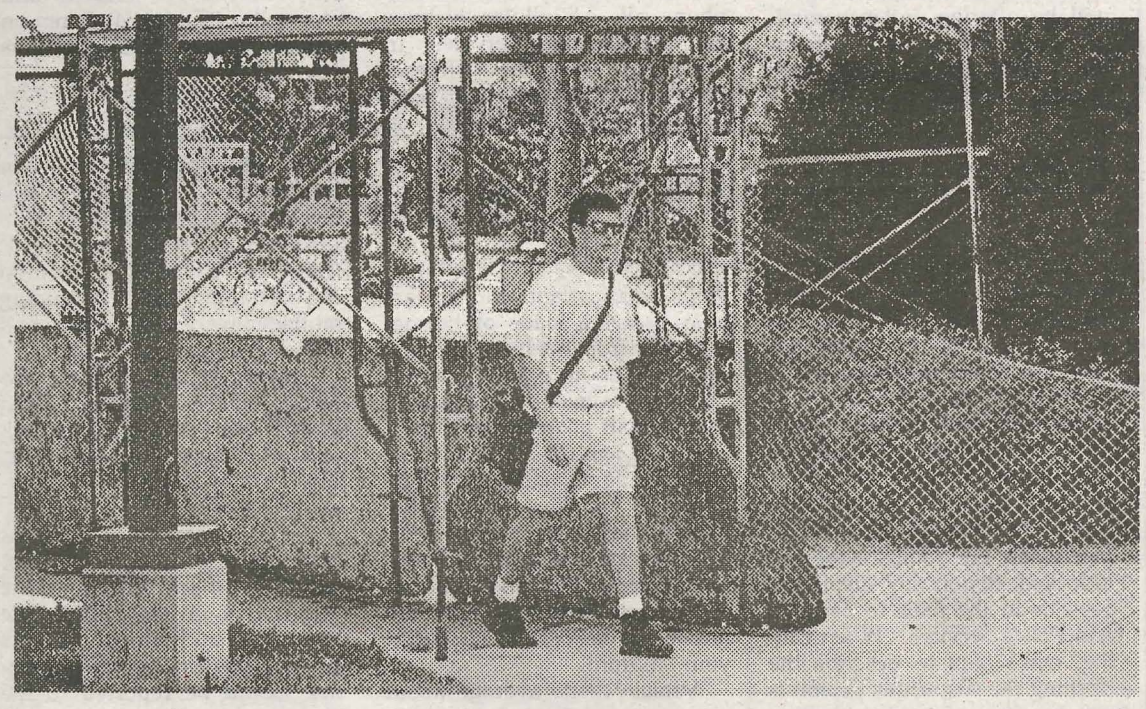


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Construction on UW-Stout's campus continues this year, as Eric Brown, student finds out. This scaffolding is near the tower, where crews are currently tuckpointing.

By Trenton Kranz
Business Manager

Changes are obvious to people returning to the UW-Stout campus. One change is the removal of Union Street between the Memorial Student Center and Jarvis Hall. This is just the beginning of a multi-million dollar construction project that will give the Jarvis Hall/Applied Arts block a new facelift.

Construction crews replaced the northern half of Union Street this summer with a section of what will eventually become a student mall.

Plans include an addition that will join Jarvis Hall withthe Applied Arts building and the completion of the student mall. According to Gloria Bjornerud, Director of Planning and Capital Budget, the Jarvis addition is to be completed by January 1, 1996 with general access computing labs, a campus art gallery, and a passenger elevator. The first mediated classroom on campus will offer a full spectrum of media support. The remodeling of Jarvis Hall will convert the Technology Wing's first floor labs and second floor office space into a School of Industry and Technology office complex.

When the construction and remodeling is complete, the southern half of the mall will then be finished. This month, the lights along the mall will be replaced. When finished, the mall will include bike racks, information kiosks, benches and stands for student activities.

Other campus projects include repair of the masonry on Bowman Hall and the Administration Building, digging trenches to contain wiring for exterior security lighting, replacing flooring and electrical work at Corner III, adding carpeting, windows, and exits at the Infant and Toddler lab, as well as the replacement of a leaky window in the library.

Future construction projects include the demolition of Ray Hall in the summer of 1996 and remodeling of the bookstore which will start in May 1995.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

United Way not so united

The government charged the ex-president of United Way of America and two fellow executives with conspiracy, mail and tax fraud Tuesday, accusing them of lavishly spending the charity's money on vacations, real estate and air travel.

The 71-count federal indictment named William Aramony, 67, president of United Way from 1970 until 1992; Stephen J. Paulachak, 49, a United Way executive between 1971 and 1988 and also president of an indicted spinoff company; and Thomas J. Merlo, 63, chief financial officer of the charity from 1990 until 1992.

United Way of America is the national service and training center for local United Way organizations and is financed by dues from the local groups.

Stray bullet kills officer

A Milwaukee police officer was killed early yesterday by a shot fired into a police van on routine patrol.

The bullet struck the back of the van, went through a plywood partition between the front and back seats and hit Officer William Robertson in the back of his left shoulder, police Capt. Donald Domagalski said.

``It looks like it came from somewhere on the street,'' Domagalski said of the shot.

Robertson was wearing a bulletproof vest, but the bullet apparently hit him in an unprotected area, police Chief Philip Arreola said.

No arrests had been made.

Police were unaware of any threats against Robertson, Donagalski said.

The officer driving the van was not injured.

Robertson, 31, joined the Police Department in September 1993 after working several years in suburban Whitefish Bay.

Shoes bust drug smuggler

Officers at airports can search the shoes of passengers arriving on foreign flights, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

An international airport is the legal equivalent of a border, where travelers from abroad can be routinely searched for no reason as long as the search is not overly intrusive, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

``A border search goes beyond the routine only when it reaches the degree of intrusiveness present in a strip search or body cavity search,'' said Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain in the 3-0 decision. That means less-intrusive searches are legal, including the shoe search in this case, he said.

The person searched was Miguel Angel Ramos-Saenz, who arrived at the Los Angeles International Airport in July 1993 on a flight from Guatemala. A U.S. Customs inspector noticed his bright white tennis shoes and decided they should be searched. More than a pound of heroin was found in the soles of the shoes and in another pair that Ramos-Saenz carried in his bag, the court said.

State fair worker dies

A worker at the Tennessee State Fair died Tuesday after he was struck in the head by one of the rides, authorities said.

Sgt. Charles Griffin, a metro officer and fair security worker, said John McCann, 36, was apparently standing too close to the ride when it hit him in the head.

``The ride is called the Kamikaze, and has cars that swing out,'' said Griffin.

He said McCann was rushed to Vanderbilt University Medical Center where he died about 30 minutes after the accident occurred, around 1:30 p.m.

The fair started Sept. 9 and ends Sunday.

Training fire down by the old mill



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

A feed mill located on 5030th avenue previously owned by Fran Wedan was the site for a planned fire, last Friday. The feed mill had been closed for several years.

University Notes

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen from submitted news releases

Service emphasized

Ted Drier, a speaker and author known throughout the nation, will give a costumer service presentation in Ballroom B and C on September 19. Drier has written over 80 articles on customer service and is the author of "Take Your Life Off Hold." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

New athletic director

Steve Terry was recently named to a two year position an as Director of Physical Education and Athletics. Terry has served as the assistant football coach, head cross country coach and men's and women's track program coordinator. He holds a degree as an associate professor for health and physical education.

Epilepsy seminar

Myrtle Werth Medical Center will be offering epilepsy seminars called Felbamate Update for the public and people with epilepsy on September 27 at 7 p.m. A support group will follow the meeting. J. Willie Williams, MSEd., Program Director of the Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin, will be the speaker.

Faculty appointed

Two Department of Business Administration assistant professors were elected to the Board of Directors of the Chippewa Valley Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA). Al Peckham has been elected Director of Member Acquisition. Karen Martinson was elected Director of CMA Programs. Both started on April 2, 1994. IMA is the world's largest organization of management accountants and financial managers.

Dialing changes

Today, September 15, marks the beginning of dialing the 715 area code for any long distance phone calls. All cellular, business and residential services in Wisconsin will be affected. Telephone Services, 232-1626, can answer any further questions.

Surplus Sale

University Services will be holding a surplus sale on Friday, September 30 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The sale will be in the University Services Building. Chalk boards, printers and a laminator are among the items for sale. Ida Crusen, 232-1598, can answer any questions.

Exchange set up

Ural State Vocational Pedagogic University (USVPU) in Ekaterinburg, Russia and UW-Stout have set up a partnership agreement to allow for faculty and student exchanges as well as joint applied research projects. The agreement was signed by George DePuy, Stout Provost, and Garold Zborovsky, vice rector of USVPU. Zborovsky visited the campus in April and Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen plans to visit the Russian campus this fall.

Crime/prevention still key

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Shaw suggests using U-shaped bike locks. Biking in well-lit areas and the use of bike lights and reflectors is also recommended.

While in your residence hall, make sure to lock your room door when you leave, even if you expect to be gone for only a few minutes. Over 99 percent of the reported thefts from rooms happen when the rooms were left unlocked. Report any suspicious persons in the halls to Security and Police Services. When calling, make sure to describe the clothing the suspicious person is wearing for easy identification by officers.

It is especially important to keep your hall and car doors locked while in the moving process. A significant amount of thefts occur when students are busy carrying loads of belongings to or from the halls. By leaving your doors open, you are making it convenient for a thief to grab your possessions.

If you live off-campus, make sure to report any crimes or suspicious persons to the Menomonie Police Department. Lock doors and windows and make sure walkways are lit. If appropriate locks and lights are missing or do not work, contact your landlord.

Vehicle thefts average about one per year, Shaw said. Don't leave anything valuable in your vehicle. If you do leave an article in your vehicle, hide it under the seat or in the trunk. Make sure to plug in your cigarette lighter after removing car phones or compact disk players so a thief is not attracted to your vehicle in the hopes of finding these items. Consider purchasing a car alarm or protection system, depending on the value of your vehicle and possessions.

Starting within the next two weeks, Shaw said student patrols will begin patrolling campus parking lots. The university security squads will continue their watch.

Security and Police Services encourages accurate and prompt reporting of all crimes to the department or the appropriate local police authorities. Campus emergencies or criminal activities should be reported to the Department of Security and Police Services at 232-1632 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 232-1283 after hours.

Editorial

Safety still a concern

Crime has been on the news forefront this past year. With O.J. Simpson headlining the tabloids and the evening news listing the number of crimes happening every minute, we are often afraid to even get the mail at the end of the driveway. Fortunately, for UW-Stout, crime is not that bad.

For instance, campus security is quick to respond to a call. Usually, it takes no more than 10 minutes for an officer to respond. They are conscientious of campus activities and are considerate of callers' concerns. These two aspects help a student feel at ease about calling campus security and allow for more crimes to be reported.

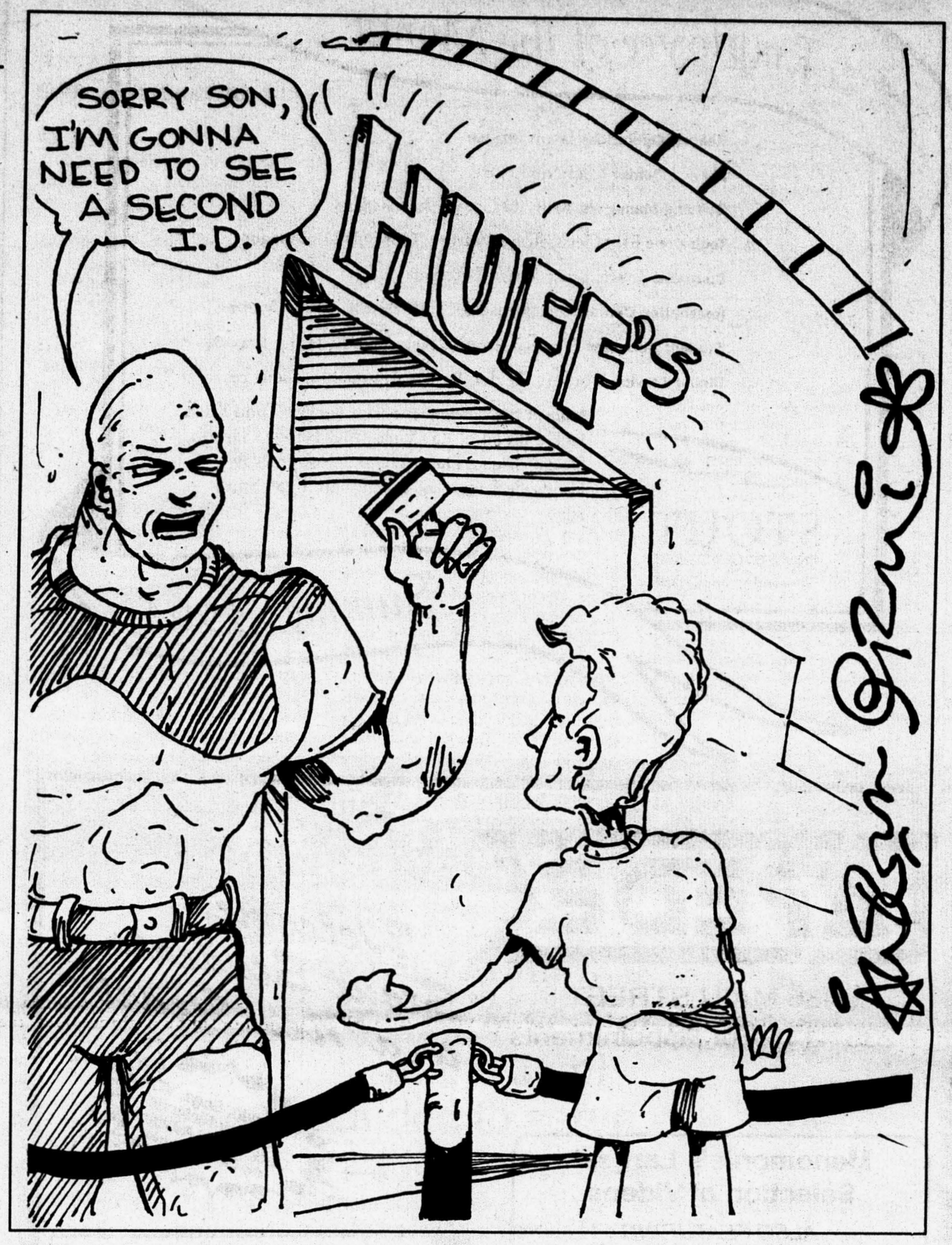
The residence halls are checked approximately every hour starting at midnight. Earlier in the evening, residence advisors go on rounds, similar to night security. During the day, numerous residents are around to notice any potential crimes. Suspicious looking people are more easily recognized and reported when residents know who is supposed to be around. In addition, the front desks of residence halls have phones to call security.

Lights on the south campus have been improved to provide more adequate lighting for students walking home late at night. As a result students feel more secure when walking home late at night, even though walking late at night is not generally a good idea.

Finally, student patrols, employed by Security and Police Operations, walk through campus parking lots looking for vandals and thieves. Students are somewhat reassured their cars are not too susceptible to vandalism.

On the other hand, several areas on campus could use improvement. Improvements in the following areas could lead to a better sense of security on the campus.

First is the concern for lighting near construction areas. While we understand permanent lighting takes time to complete, temporary lighting would be a good idea so students could see where they are going. The construction near Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts building is especially dangerous. With only half of the student mall walkway completed and the other half blocked by plastic fencing, someone could easily trip on a sidewalk edge or run into a post or tree. Temporary lighting would allow students to feel more secure about walking along the mall. Students could also have some warning about objects blocking the pathway.



New year welcomes students

Besides reading, writing and arithmetic students need to learn about their inner self

By the time you read this column, the rush of starting a new academic year will have worn off. Classes and old friends will appear all too familiar. Daily campus life will become predictably normal and understandably boring.

In leu of this phenomenon, I will force myself not to pretend how happy it is to be back. You will not get any phony greetings or good cheer from me. In fact, I will not even pretend to care how well your summer went.

Allow me to assume you had a wonderful summer, and leave it at that.

There is one topic related to our education that I feel almost compelled to discuss, however. It is a form of education that cannot be found in any classroom or text book. No teacher will lecture on it. No test will be given. In fact, you may never learn it.

I would hope that most of the students that go off to college go for reasons beyond getting their diplomas. I would certainly imagine that this, of all places, would be the ideal place to learn about more than physics, rehabilitation, tourism, or zoology.

College is the place to discover, or even re-discover, one's self. This is the time to realize who we were, who we are, and who we hope to become.

So maybe you think you know who you are. You know where you were and where you are headed. Well congratulations! I would be willing to bet that most people take many decades to find themselves. Some die never knowing.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

The fact is, we all change with every experience we face. The possibilities of really knowing all there is to know about yourself at any given time are very slim. We all will experiment with different identities for most of our lives, or until we find one that we are temporarily comfortable with.

Again, what better time is there to take a course on yourself?

We are all relatively young, free, and on the brink's of the best years of our lives.

It is here that we can forget about our past limitations and struggles. It is here that we can be who we want whenever we want. It is here that we can learn to accept our differences and appreciate our similarities. It is here. It is also now.

Waiting for the opportunity to know and respect ourselves will not work. Neither will telling ourselves that we know all there is to know.

In the next year, we will all be exposed to various personality differences. The diversity at this university is very rich and plentiful. Not taking advantage of the opportunity we all have to strengthen our understanding of our splendid differences would not only limit our personal growth, it would also deny us the opportunity to explore our own values and beliefs.

We leave our towns and cities, our families and friends, in search of greater knowledge.

When we return to our homes, and our families and friends do not acknowledge a great deal of change in our self discovery, we will know that our greatest goal was not achieved. You will know that the school system, in some way, let you down.

Of course the only way to learn is to get involved.

Self discovery and self awareness may take time and dedication, but the results are worth it.

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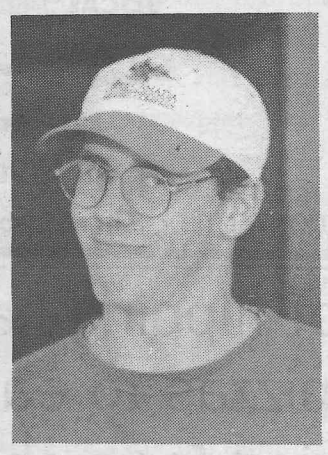
Taking the pulse of the campus

While in school I've learned that...



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Jen Becker
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I've learned that being in the dorms sucks.

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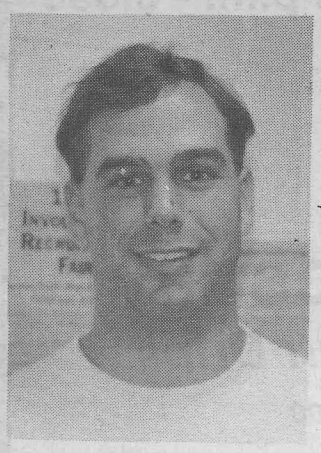
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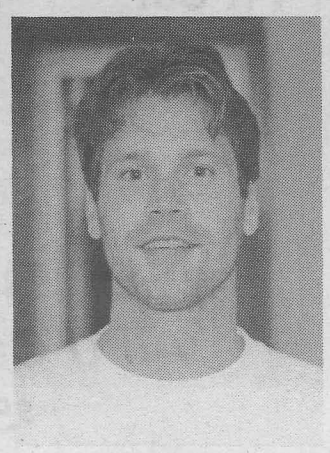
Food just ain't like Ma's.

Erin Delaney
Hospitality and Tourism
Freshman



Drinking beer isn't everything.

Mike Pagel
Industrial Technology
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Moving into a new town is hard. Making new friends is difficult, too.

Robert Amundson
Industrial Technology
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Letters
from our readers

Education Questioned

Dear Editor,

Is the purpose of education supposed to teach a student what to think or how to think?

It would appear that the administration of the University of Wisconsin System believes that education, at least when certain subjects are pursued, is to teach students what to think. This is a betrayal of the proud "fearless sifting and winnowing" tradition of academic freedom so eloquently proclaimed by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents a century ago in the "trial" of Professor Richard T. Ely.

The UW-Whitewater Student Senate and the Whitewater Student Association are going to be punished during the 1994-1995 academic year for failure to vote funds to a homosexual organization. The punishment consists of four sanctions imposed by the Whitewater Student Organization Judicial Board that involve attending "re-education camps," euphemistically called "sensitive training" respecting decorum, homosexuality, multiculturalism and permanent training in being a student senator.

I personally believe that homosexuals are entitled to equity under the law as individuals, i.e., they should not be discriminated against because of sexual orientation. There are those, however, who are opposed to homosexuality on religious grounds. Are those people to be denied the right to express their opposition to homosexuality -in spite of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution-which protects religious belief? Are they to be sentenced to "re-education campus" ordered by the University of Wisconsin System?

Should the radical religious right ever gain control of the universities of this state, they could send people who hold a pro-choice perspective on the issue of abortion to "re-education camps" in order to "sensitize" them to the "plight" of blastocysts, embryos et al. The present administration of the UW System has given the radical religious right ample precedent by its complicity in the exercise of academic fascism occurring at Whitewater.

People who care about civil liberties and academic freedom should let UW System President Katherine Lydall, UW Regents President Michael W. Grebe and Whitewater Chancellor H. Gaylon Greenhill know that the celebration of the University of Wisconsin's tradition of encouraging "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth will be found," scheduled to take place this month, will be a joke if the punishment of the Whitewater student senators and the Whitewater Student Association takes place as scheduled.

Sincerely,
Robert Nordlander, Executive Director, & Associates Specialists in Social Criticism.

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Meet Menomonie draws students

Businesses from around the area show students their wares

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

Freshmen by the floorloads poured into Johnson Fieldhouse Wednesday, Sept. 7 for the Annual Meet Menomonie Night. Freshman and incoming students were invited to attend the extravaganza to learn more about businesses in the Menomonie area.

The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce decided earlier this year to limit the tables to just to Menomonie businesses. In the past student organizations had been allowed to have a table at the event to promote their organization.

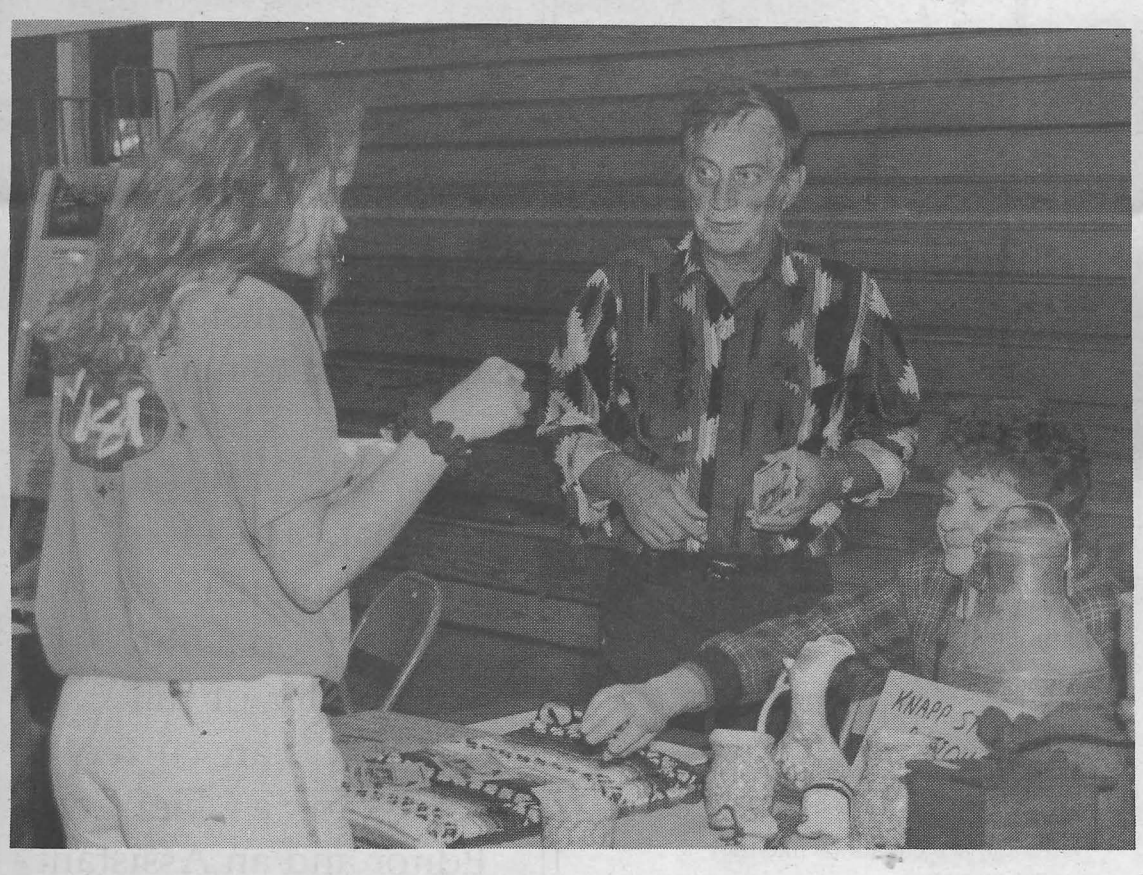
The Campus Crusade for Christ and The Ministry were allowed to have a table as they are not Stout Student Association (SSA) recognized and do not fall under the same rules and regulations of other organizations.

Several organizations stood outside thefieldhouse doors and passed out literature promoting their organization. The event ran from 5-7 p.m. and offered many free samples to take home.

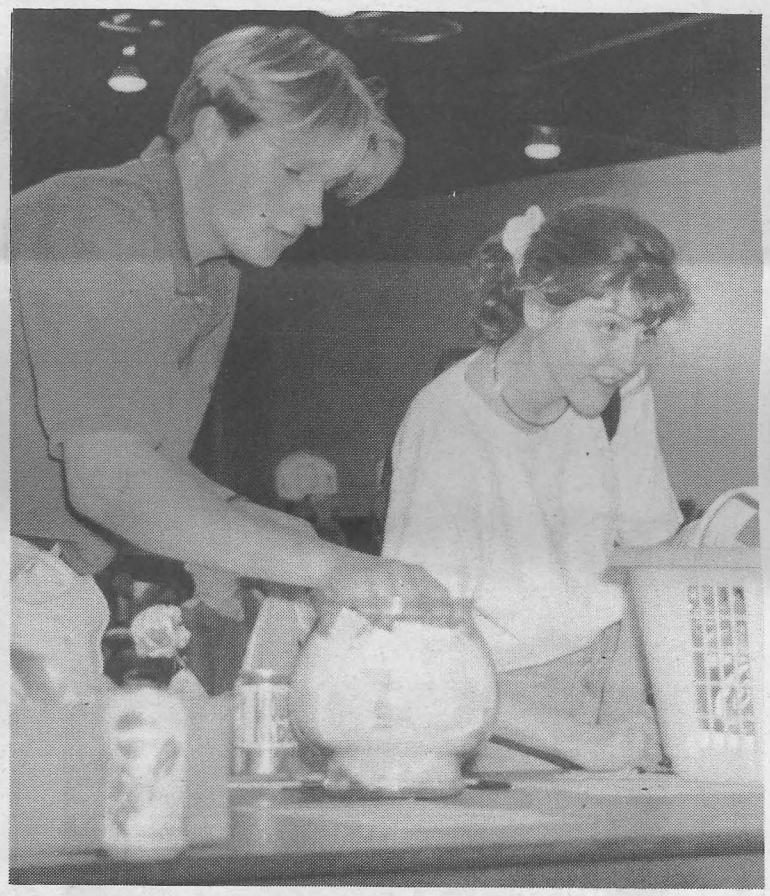


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Stout student Tina May left and Brett Walder, right, were offered a hot dog by SSA President, Rick Palmerton. May and Walker both share the same hometown of Hastings, Minn.



Sarah Martens from Keith Hall admires the display from Knapp-Stout Antiques.



James Goodall and Michelle Douglas of Tustison Hall register for free groceries from M&I Bank. Like other students, they are learning to incorporate the word "free" into their vocabulary.



◀ *Theresa Paukert, a resident of Wigen Hall, was ready to indulge int a free piece of watermelon.*

Justin Catchaw and Tiffany Scharrer, both Early Childhood Development majors, stop for a quick drink from Suzanne Wolfgram, SSA Vice President. ▶



Biggest House Party thirst



Students receive their free Flexline sippers at the Service Center during The Biggest House Party, Sept. 8. The party, which included a Power 100 DJ, food samples and casino-like gambling drew between 300-400 students from the previous year. students werre required to get stamped at each station in order to be eligible for a grand prize drawing.

Entertainment this week

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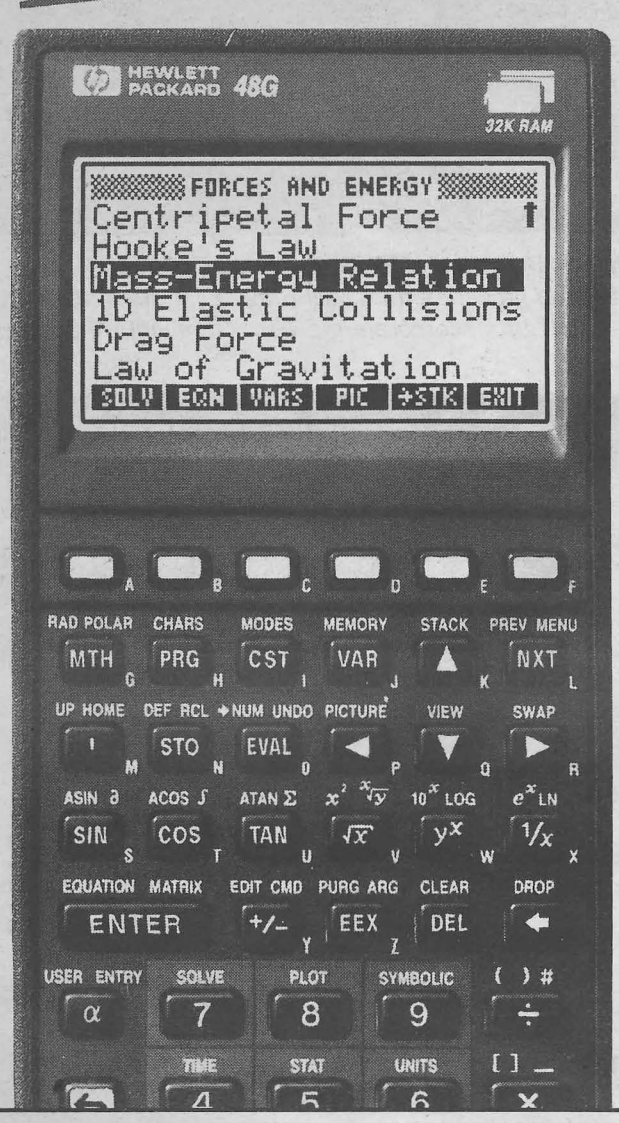
9/19 -Nuts and Bolts Leadership work shop U-Lead.

9/20 -CMP "Scared Little Weird Guys " 7 p.m.
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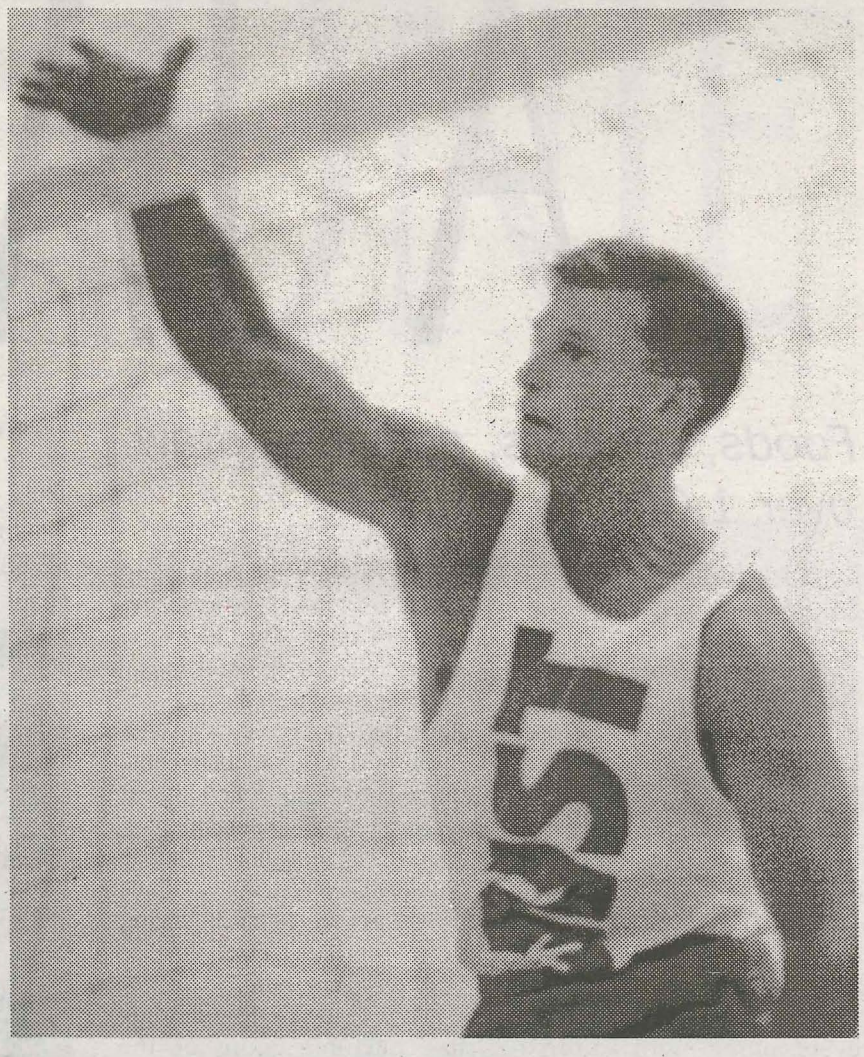
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A TASTE OF

Foods, vendors, activities draw over 1,000 to event

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

A clown, antiques, face painting, a children's vintage costume area and food all signify one event to Menomonie citizens. The eighth annual Taste of Menomonie was held last Sunday on the Wilson Place Museum grounds and around the clock tower, downtown Menomonie.

1,600 people attended the event along with approximately 50 vendors and activities. Vendors included unique antique shops, hand made clothing and blankets and much food from local restaurants. A polka band, the Red Cedar Mudcats, who are part of the Ludington Guard Band, entertained attendees with many lively selections.

Other activities offered at the Wilson Place location included a horse drawn carriage, plane rides and tours of the Wilson Place.

At the clock Tower location, vegetables, jewelry and dried flowers were among goods for sale. Face painting was offered by Suzanne Meschke from Hudson, Wis.

"We would really like students to know they are welcome and have an incredible opportunity to learn about restaurants and history around Menomonie," Jackie Dotseth, Wilson Place Museum owner said. "Bring your families. Everyone is very welcome here."

The Taste of Menomonie has included more of the community this year. Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG) held the Forrester Sisters, a country band last Saturday. MTG also worked with the Museum to offer vintage clothing to children of the area. The vintage clothing will be expanded next year based on the turnout this year.

Dotseth indicated Taste of Menomonie is geared toward a family quality of life and hopes for even more involvement next year.



▲ *Hubbard Squash, Cantelopes, Pumpkins and Indian Corn were all grown in Nancy Secraw's garden this last Summer. Secraw has only had a productive garden for the past two years and says that keeping a garden up is more difficult when growing is good.*



◀ *The Red Cedar Mudcats entertained taste goers last Sunday with lively polkas. The Mudcats are part of the Ludington Guard band and played for about an hour on Sunday.*

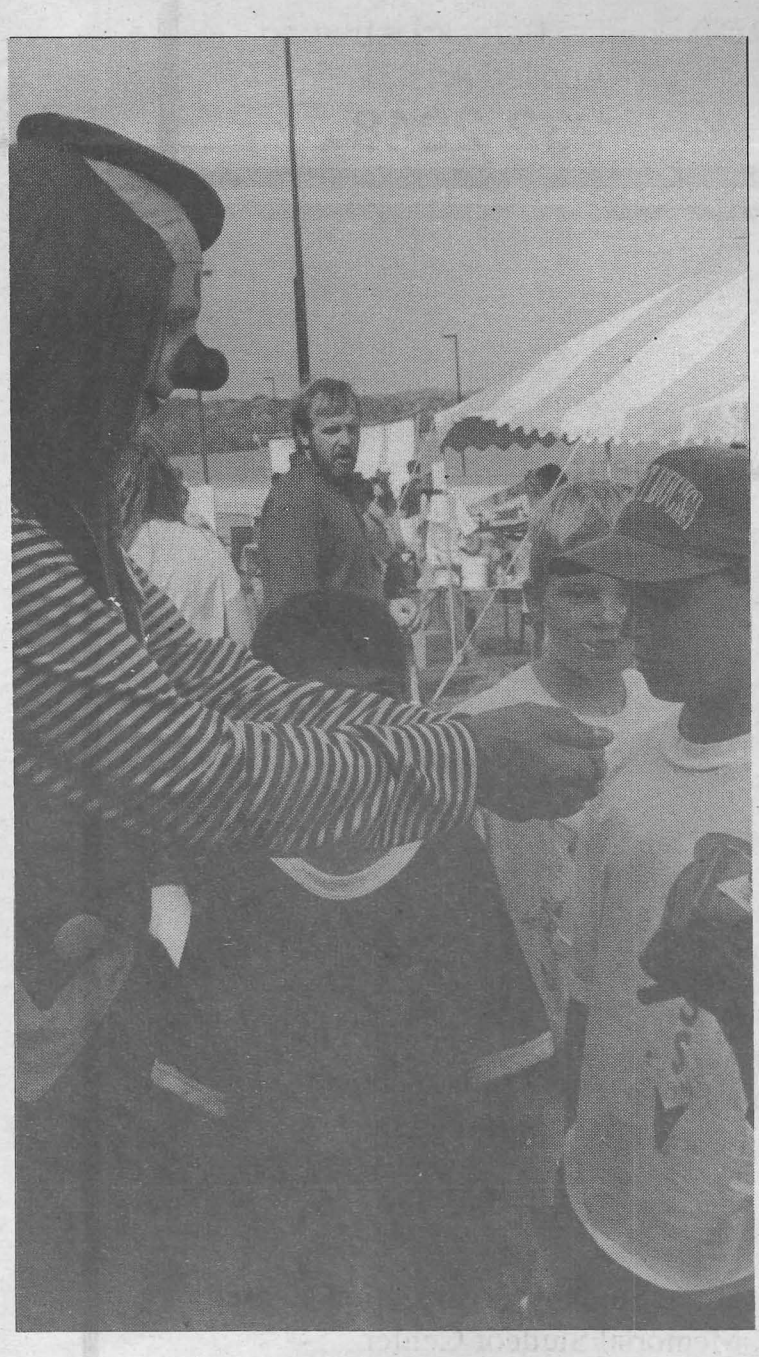
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▲ *This vendor was one of 50 vendors at the Taste of Menomonie last Sunday stationed by the Clock Tower. With 1,600 people attending the event, vendors had ample opportunity to sell their goods.*



▲ *Kelsey Person, left, seven, from Downsville gets a Power Ranger painted on her face last Sunday near the clock tower. Suzanne Meschke, right, from Hudson, Wis. has been painting faces for the past two years.*



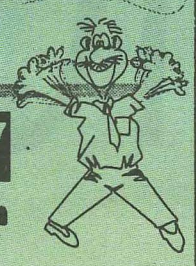
◀ *Jiggles the Clown, who has been clowning around for the past 18 years, entertains children at Taste of Menomonie last Sunday. Ballon animals, especially parrots, and magic tricks are Jiggles' specialty. When not clowning, Jiggles works at 3M™.*



Shirley Schulman makes a hat for one of the children dressing in vintage clothing. The vintage clothing was a cooperative effort by Menomonie Theater Guild and Wilson Place Museum. They hope to expand the clothing next year to include more boys. ▶

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Volleyball team gets set for a killer season

Return of all six starters and the momentum from last year to carry through

By UW-Stout Sports Information Office

Coming off its best season in school history, the UW-Stout Volleyball Team is looking to carry the momentum of a 20-15 campaign into 1994. Second year coach Jill Jolliff is optimistic about only losing two teammates from last season, and enjoying a team full of returning athletes to work with.

"I believe we should pick up where we left off," Jolliff said. "We ended up tied for third in the conference, and finished fourth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. We have added some new players that will blend well with ones returning. I feel really good about this year."

All six starters are back for the Blue Devils. Among them is two-time All-Conference selection senior Alissa Proshek.

Proshek tallied a team-best of 423 kills, as well as 421 digs and 100 service aces. She has positioned herself to break the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division career service ace record.

While receiving all-conference honorable mention honors, the senior out of Fargo, N.D., tied the school record for block assists last season (91), and accumulated 361 kills. In Proshek and Erika Olmstead, Stout possesses two legitimate All-American candidates.

Senior hitter Shelly Matson rounded out her game last season, recording a Stout record 455 digs, as she put down 361 kills. Matson will play a key role for the Blue Devils.

Joining these seniors is a junior who also entered her name on the roll of Blue Devil record breakers. Setter Heather Ketola became Stout's all-time career leader in assists last season with 1039.

Shannah Runge, a junior from Unity, will also return for Stout. Runge put together 144 kills and 21 assists last year.

Added to this mix is transfer student Jen Kelley. The Bloomington, Minn. native will shore up the right side, from the outside hitting position.

Jolliff hopes the team's previous success and experience will spell a winning season for the Blue Devils.

They are participating, however, in one of the toughest volleyball conferences nationally. The young head coach realizes a lot will need to fall into place for the Big Blue to grasp conference championship glory, but she has a positive outlook for the upcoming season.

"We are a smart team," Jolliff said, "and a pretty close knit group that built some valuable chemistry last year with a first year coach. I think we know our potential now, and it is just a matter of playing well on a consistent basis."

This upcoming weekend the team will head to the St. Benedict's Tournament, at St. Joseph, then on September 24 they are on the road to take on Platteville.

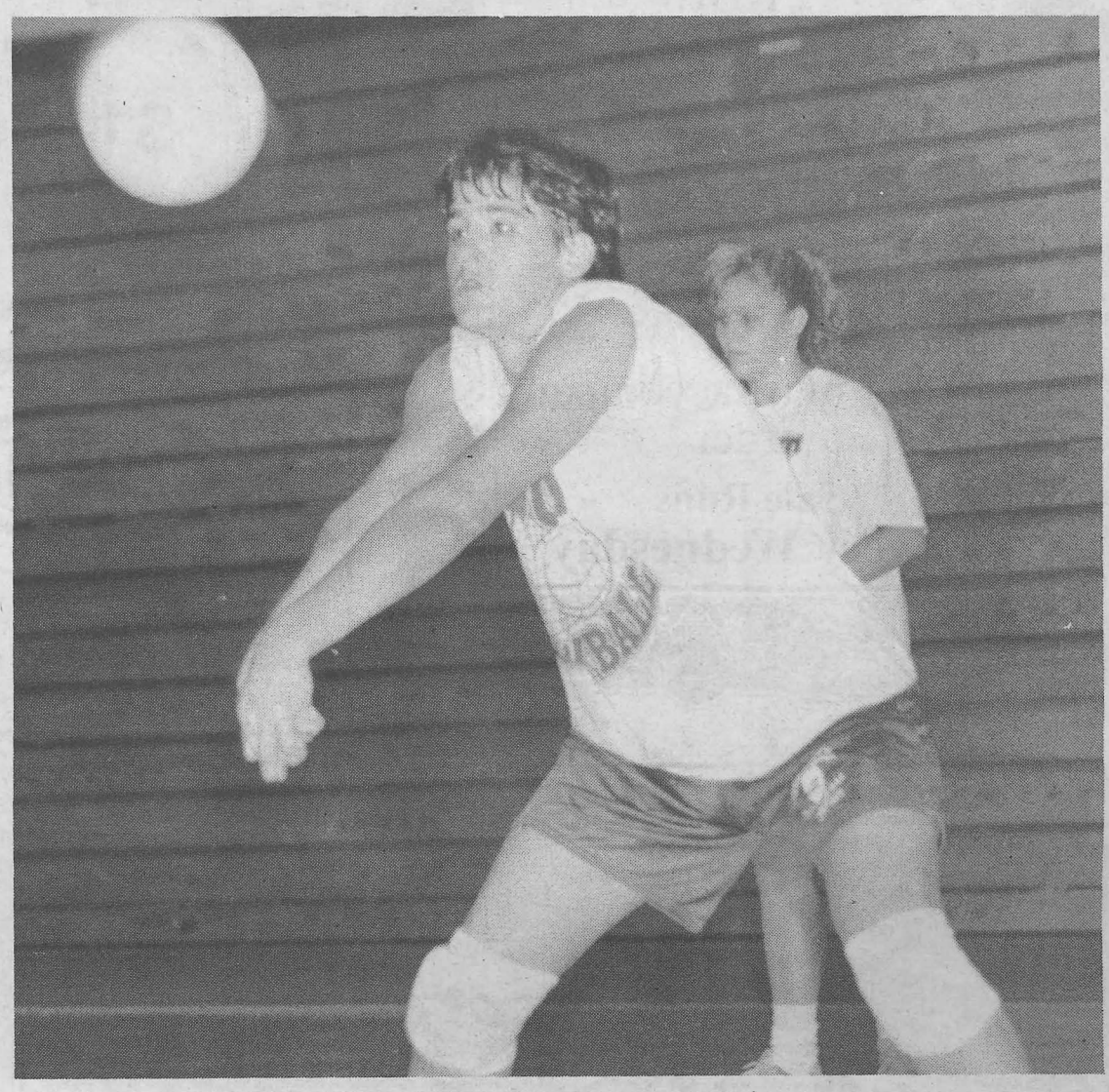


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Senior Alissa Proshek practices her digging technique in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Proshek, who was an All-conference pick last year, hopes to break the NCAA division career service ace record.

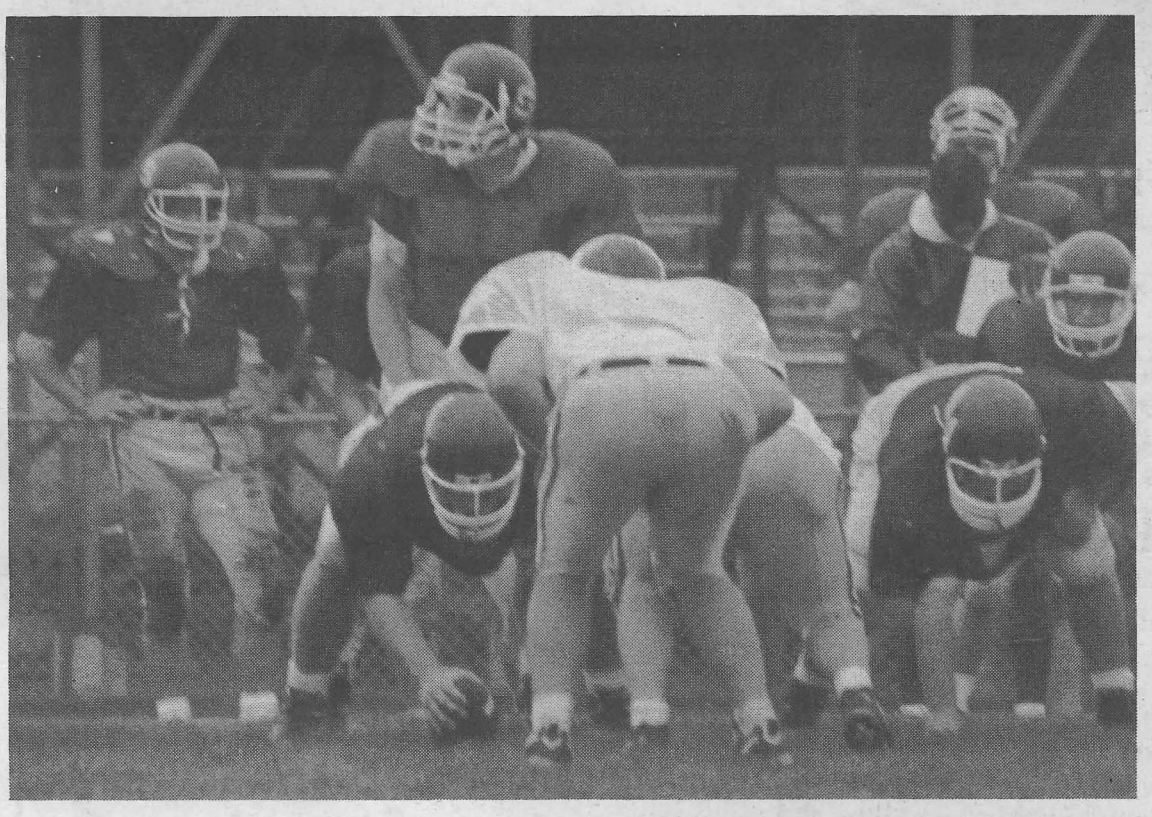


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Despite harsh weather, the calling of plays can be heard throughout the campus. The Blue Devil football team hopes to bring abundant success to second-year coach Ed Meierkort.

UW-Stout Football Schedule

Saturday - September 17
Stout at Bemidji, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday - September 24
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Saturday - October 1
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Saturday - October 8
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Saturday - October 15
Stout at La Crosse, 1:00 p.m.

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Saturday - October 29
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Team ready for grid iron battle

Strength, experience, recruits to aid in Saturday's attack

By UW-Stout Sports Information Office

With a stronger offensive line, stability in the backfield and newcomers providing ever-essential speed on both sides of the ball, the Blue Devils look to be in the hunt this campaign.

Head Coach Ed Meierkort enters his second season at the helm of a program that is rebuilding its personnel, attitude and tradition. Meierkort is cautiously upbeat about the 1994 campaign and anxious to see how his overall plan of attack is progressing on the battlefield.

The struggle began last season. Meierkort was thrust into a position of taking a group of athletes that had seldom tasted victory and remolding their psyches. Progress was made with the squad.

The offense, one of last year's stronger suits, returns a seasoned group of performers. Recruits will add strength where needed to put more points on the board. Junior Forrest Schneider will be calling the signals this season. Last year the junior racked up 1614 yards total offense in 1993, passing for seven touchdowns while scrambling for three others. Meierkort believes Schneider possesses patience, good arm strength and the competitive spirit necessary to lead the Blue Devils.

Sophomore Mike Bechtel will return in the backfield after averaging 3.9 yards per carry over the course of last year. Gene Cameron, a transfer, will help ease the burden in the backfield. The receiving corps will be led by senior Kevin Weise who snagged 32 passes for 367 yards last season. The offensive line will be led by seniors Saxon Feeney, Dan Thompson and junior Lewis Lindner, as well as eight transfer students.

Senior defensive end Rodger Lowe leads a strong front seven that graduated none. Lowe recorded four sacks as well as dropping opponents for losses eight times solo and another assisted. Also joining the defensive team is defensive back Bill Wozney who was the leading hitman in the Stout secondary with 98 total hits.

The Blue Devils head to Bemidji State University this Saturday hoping to re-emphasize their goals after a 14-21 loss to UW-River Falls.

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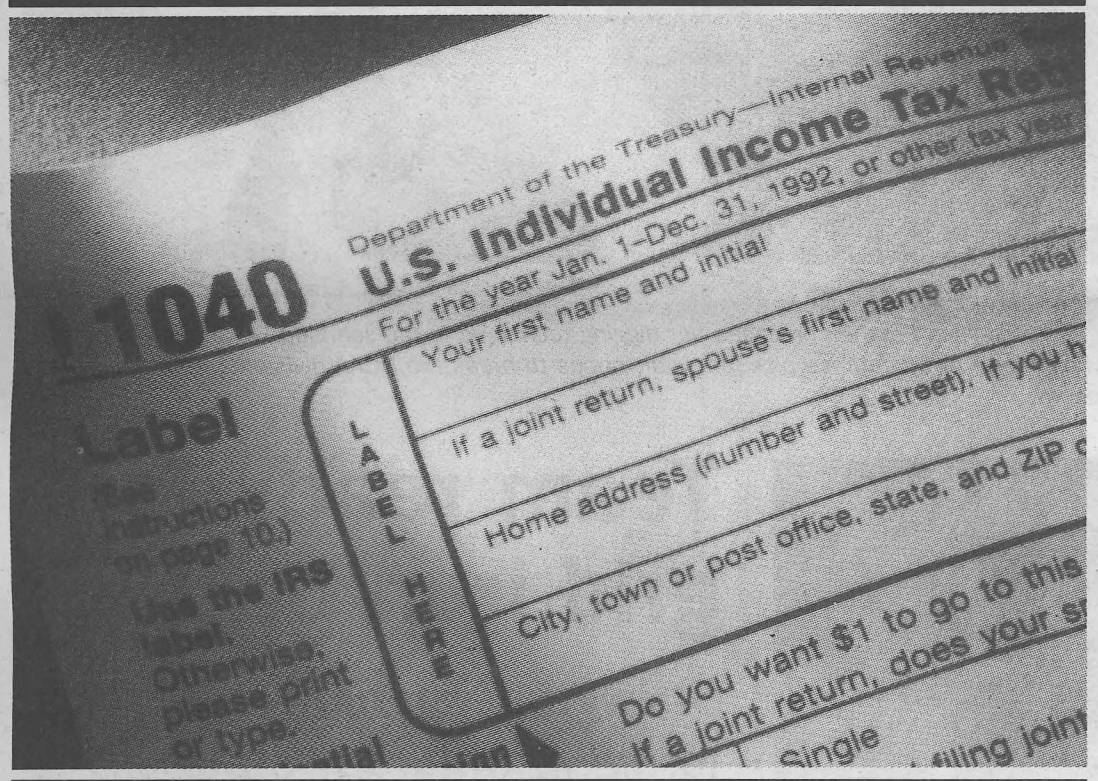
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Harriers gear up for new season

Stout cross country stages many newcomers

By UW-Stout Sports Information Office

Youth is the best word to describe the 1994 UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team. Head Coach Chris Hall enjoys working with the multitude of sophomores and incoming freshman this season. Out of this bunch, the future leaders of the team will emerge.

Captain of the Blue Devils this season is sophomore Craig Sandbulte. This Willmar, Minn. native clocked 21 minutes 33 seconds at Gustavas Adolphus College last year to finish ninth.

Second year runners Chad Pallansch, Tom O' Hara and Greg Collins will also be counted on for consistent performances. Freshman Jason Petersohn, a previous All-State champion, and Mike Schumann are also expected to do well.

Hall is enthusiastic about his third year as coach at Stout which will be used as a pivotal year to rebuild the team.

"We have a goal for getting to nationals in my fourth year. This team has got to start banging on the door and finding out what it is like to qualify," he said.

Hall began his rebuilding process by bringing in the talent necessary to compete. He recruited athletes from strong high school programs who were regular faces at state championships.

The second stage involves work ethic. "Our athletes are getting really serious about the sport," he said. "They have worked hard this summer and trained consistently."

Hall hopes his work, as well as running four meets, including the Wisconsin State University Conference championships, at the Menomonie High School home course will pay off.

The Blue Devil Women's Cross Country Team will also be enjoying a young team. The younger teammates are pushing the veterans, and everyone is working a lot harder. Hall believes this could be a good year for Stout to turn the corner.

The captain of the women's team is Lisa Lindwall who ran a season's best 5-kilometer of 21:11 at the NCAA regional. Hall thinks Lindwall, who made great strides during the track and field last season, could prove extremely competitive as the season progresses.

Junior Rachel Vieyra recorded a 1993 best of 20:48 and is expected to make a difference this year.

A new face will also be asked to step on the squad. Lynda Rotz, a transfer from St. Cloud State University, will make her Blue Devil Cross Country debut.

The sophomore class returns two letter winners. Korina Volm and Lisa McKenna will both be asked to carry some of the load this season if they return in shape.

"The Blue Devil women are getting serious as well," Hall said. "We have something many schools in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lack; that is depth. I look forward to see how we will compete this season."

Stout is gearing up for the first annual Blue Devil Invitational on September 24. The men face an 8000-meter run, while the women will run 5,000 meters. On Saturday, October 29, Stout will host the 1994 WSUC and WWIAC Cross Country Championships. "We are excited about playing host to this year's championships. The Menomonie High School course is fair and challenging. It will prove a good test for both conference's runners," Hall said.

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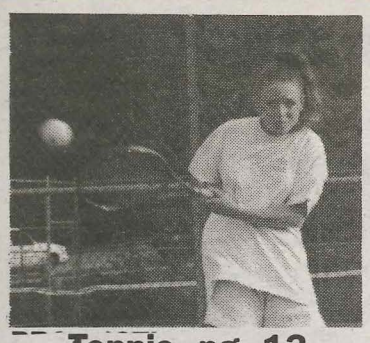
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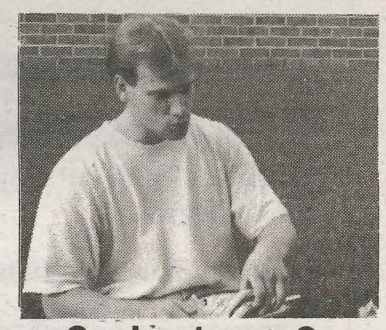
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Construction help given to Russians

By Daniel A. Esquivel
Staff reporter

Destruction was a common image when the United States and Russia were mentioned in the same sentence. Now, the key word between these two nations is construction, and UW-Stout is the host for this important event.

The Russian Construction Management Project is the initiative of the United Sates Agency for International Development and the New Independent States Exchange and Training Project which is administrated by the Academy for Educational Development.

One of the major concerns in Russia is a construction boom. Since the democratizing process started, new buildings are needed for many different purposes. Buildings are especially needed for the small, but fast-growing segment of the middle class population leaving rented apartments to buy their own homes.

About 100 professionals and students in many areas of the construction industry from Russia are receiving training in construction techniques here at Stout. Construction management, cold weather materials and industrial on-site visits, are some of the important issues that this project covers .

The students are divided into six groups for their classes. The first four groups have approximately 15 students each and are scheduled for a three week training period. The other two groups will have about 23 students each and are scheduled for a four week training period including a visit to the National Association of Home Builders convention in Houston, Texas.

The Russian students also have the opportunity to share their culture and experiences and learn about the United States through several cultural and recreational activities. They are staying at the Best Western hotel in North Menomonie and during the day, spend most of their time attending classes and making on-site visits.

They also enjoy meals at the various cafeterias and dinning services at Stout, along with trips to Eau Claire and bowling nights with their friends and some faculty members such as Mrs. Vicki Kuester Coordinator for the Office of International Services.

Another project is the use of a computer for E-Mail communication between the students from Russia and their instructors here at Stout. Dr. Howard Lee one of the many members of faculty involved in the project said that this is going to be an excellent way to share information and consult resources for the students.

New mall broken in

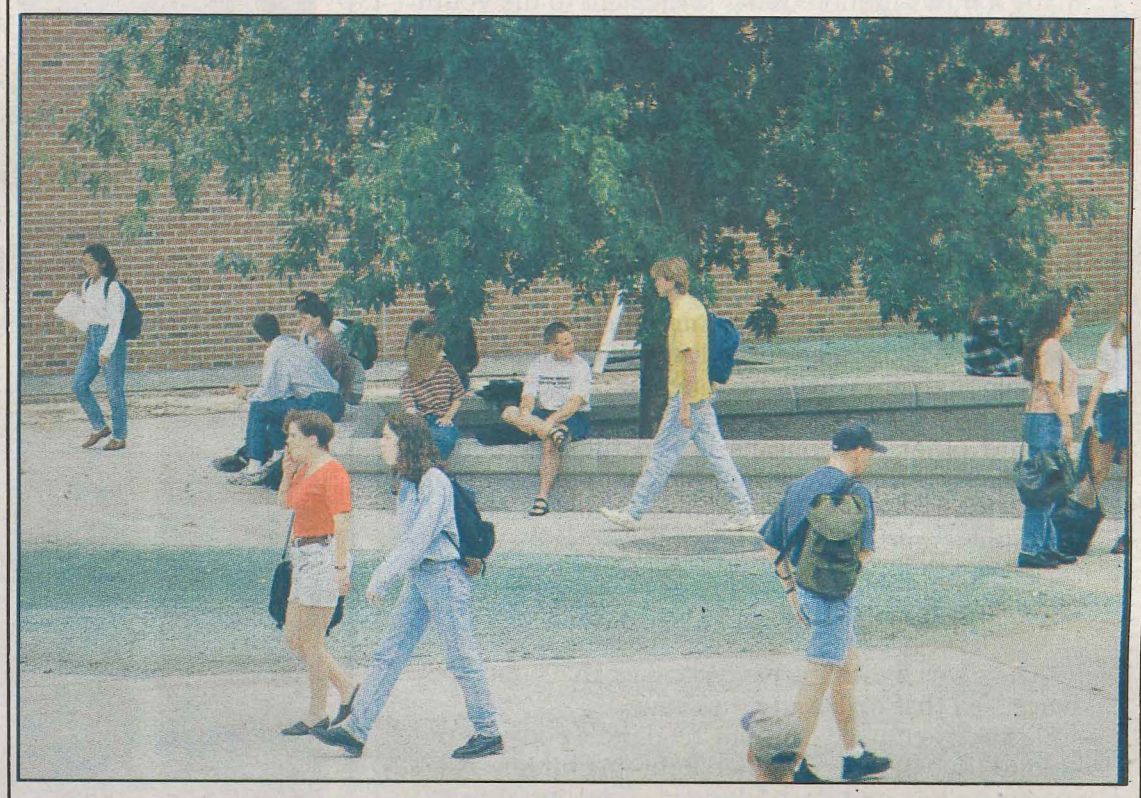


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UW-Stout students walk along the new pedestrian mall which used to be Union Street. Students aren't concerned about vehicles this year as in past years.

Restructuring brings location changes

Offices have new atmosphere

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

Several offices moved this past summer to coordinate with Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen's restructuring of the administration. Last fall, Sorensen moved from a three divisional model down to a two divisional model to improve, "efficiency and effectiveness."

Further changes across the university are being made this year to complete the restructure.

One of Sorensen's points to improve efficiency and effectiveness was to move offices mostly for students to one building.

Bowman Hall was selected to serve as the hub for student services offices.

Now, the Dean of Students, the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, the Counseling Center, the Volunteer Tutor Program, both the Undergraduate and Graduate Admissions offices and the new Advisement Assistance Center are all located within Bowman.

The Advisement Center, a newly formed office, centralizes many different student functions, including Academic Skills, Multicultural Resources, PASS Advisement/Orientation and Returning Adults' Services.

"We are pleased with the new center," said Joe Larkin, Dean of Students. "The service available to students far outweighs any other separate office."

Other moves include Research Promotion Services and Senate Offices for Faculty and Academic Staff relocating to the basement of Harvey Hall.

Human Resources, which includes Payroll and Personnel, moved to the second floor of the Administration Building. This office joins Student Business Services in the Administration building.

Additionally, the Special Assistant to the Chancellor/ Ombudsman and the Affirmative Action office moved to the second floor Library Learning Center from the Administration building. These two services were moved to the Library Learning Center because of space available.

"It seems like the space is working out nicely for us," Richard Anderson, Ombundsman, said. "It's good because the offices are close to the student center, which is close to most of the student activities."

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UW-Stout awarded $1.3 million

By David Mours
Staff reporter

This spring UW-Stout was awarded a $1.3 million White House grant to form the Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center. The grant is part of the Clinton Administration's Technical Reinvestment Project that channels money from the defense fund into economic development.

This will expand the existing Northwest Wisconsin Technology Transfer Consortium that links Stout with Chippewa Valley Technical College, Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College and Western Wisconsin Technical College. With the grant, Nicolet Area Technical College and Northcentral Technical College will receive additional support from the University of Wisconsin Extension and Minnesota's Upper Midwest Manufacturing Technology Center.

The Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center will target small and medium-sized companies of 500 or fewer employees. It will help link new companies and larger high tech companies with other businesses or organizations that will be able to give them the technical assistance they need.

The companies that fall in-between these two categories are targeted by the center for direct involvement with assistance in making a clear manufacturing strategy for their company and help in streamlining their means of production.

For example, Stout students and faculty put an employee training program in place at Schuette Metals in Wausau. They also redesigned material flow patterns and plant layout for Kewaunee Engineering.

This supplies students with hands-on experience that will prepare them for real problems in the workplace. It also challenges faculty to keep their curriculum current with what is going on in today's businesses. The services that the center offers to the approximately 2,500 businesses eligible in Wis. will help stimulate jobs and boost the economy.

"This is a win-win situation for everybody that's going to be involved," Naidu Katuri said, director of operations for the Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center.

This center will help to establish similar organizations in Northeast, Southeast, and Southwest Wis. to make technical assistance more available throughout the state.

The center will be headed by a board consisting of manufacturing executives and representatives from the economic and financial communities. The board will choose companies according to what the center is able to supply and the company's ability to benefit from these services. Board members are yet to be announced.

Foreign professors join UW-Stout staff

By Leslie Peterson
Chief Copy Editor

Two professors from the Middlesex University School of Business in London are visiting UW-Stout on a two week mini-exchange. Richard Pullen will be with the Hospitality and Tourism Department and Hillary Fortes will be with the Business Department.

Pullen is a senior lecturer in the Management Department at Middlesex. With a strong background in the hospitality industry, he has been a faculty member at Middlesex since 1980. He has written several publications on the hotel industry and his current research focuses on labor wastage in London hotels. He has been a visiting tourism lecturer at the University of Angers in France since 1989.

Fortes is a senior lecturer in the Accounting and Finance Department. He brings many years of experience as a chartered accountant in South Africa and was the senior partner in his accounting firm. His work has taken him to many countries as a consultant on international tax planning, acquisitions and mergers. His research interests center around issues of harmonization of accounting principles and practices in the European Union.

Pullen came to Stout to share his experience.

"My strength is in hospitality. I was told the hospitality school here could perhaps benefit from looking at some things with a European perspective," Pullen said. He has been lecturing on hospitality and tourism since the 1970s, following a career in hos-

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News Briefs

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Jackson case continues

A decision on whether to prosecute pop superstar Michael Jackson will be announced"very soon," the Los Angeles county district attorney said Tuesday. The superstar faced allegations in a civil suit that he molested a teen-ager he befriended. Although Jackson has denied any wrongdoing and has not been criminally charged, the entertainer reportedly made a multi-million dollar settlement to the youth and his family. Authorities started investigating Jackson after the boy, now 14, accused Jackson of molesting him last year.

Haiti compared to Somalia

Haitian President Aristide wants the U.S. to begin dealing with the legitimate government of Haiti. In the U.S. congress, where opposition to a military invasion had been overwhelming, Republicans said the mission is doomed for failure. "If our forces stay long enough they will become the target of both sides," predicted Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. He and other Republicans linked the situation to Somalia. U.S. General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned that American casualties could occur in Haiti "at any moment."

Lightning Strikes-Again

They say lightning never strikes the same spot twice. Tell that to Clifford Teigland.

Electricity coursed through Teigland's body for the second time in 14 years when lightning hit him as he inserted a key into the back door of his postal truck.

Fourteen years ago, lightning struck Teigland's car while he was outside the vehicle. He didn't realize the car held the electrical charge, and was tossed to the ground when he grabbed the door handle.

"That just felt like sticking my fingers in a light socket," he said. "This one is like if you stuck your whole head in the socket."

Nation's Icebox Melts

Summer made a last stand Tuesday in the so-called ``Icebox of the Nation.''

The temperature at International Falls Airport reached 82 at 2:43 p.m., setting a new record high for this date. The previous record was 81 set in 1941.

Warm temperatures were reported in other cities. It was 85 in Redwood Falls, 81 in St. Cloud, 79 in Alexandria, 78 in Hibbing and 77 in the Twin Cities.

Too heavy to hang

Mitchell Rupe ,39, was convicted in 1981 of murdering two women. Rupe managed to convince a federal judge that he cannot be hung because of his weight. Because he weighs 410 pounds, Rupe escaped the gallows. His argument was based on the fact that he would possibly become decapitated if he was sentenced to hang. Washington state judge Thomas Zilly stated that hanging Rupewould violate "basic human dignity" and go against "public perceptions of standards of decency."

Health care disagreement

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell worked with moderates Tuesday to finish a deal on health care, but a source said supporters won't get the 60 votes they need to send the deal through. Senator John Breaux, D-La.,said he and a "mainstream" coalition were reaching an agreement with Mitchell on a major bill that would include marketplace changes and insurance changes. The bill would also include subsidies for children and pregnant women at up to 240 percent of the poverty level and for others at up to 200 percent of poverty. However, the Republicans claim it is too late to come to an agreement on health care this year.

Breaking the law

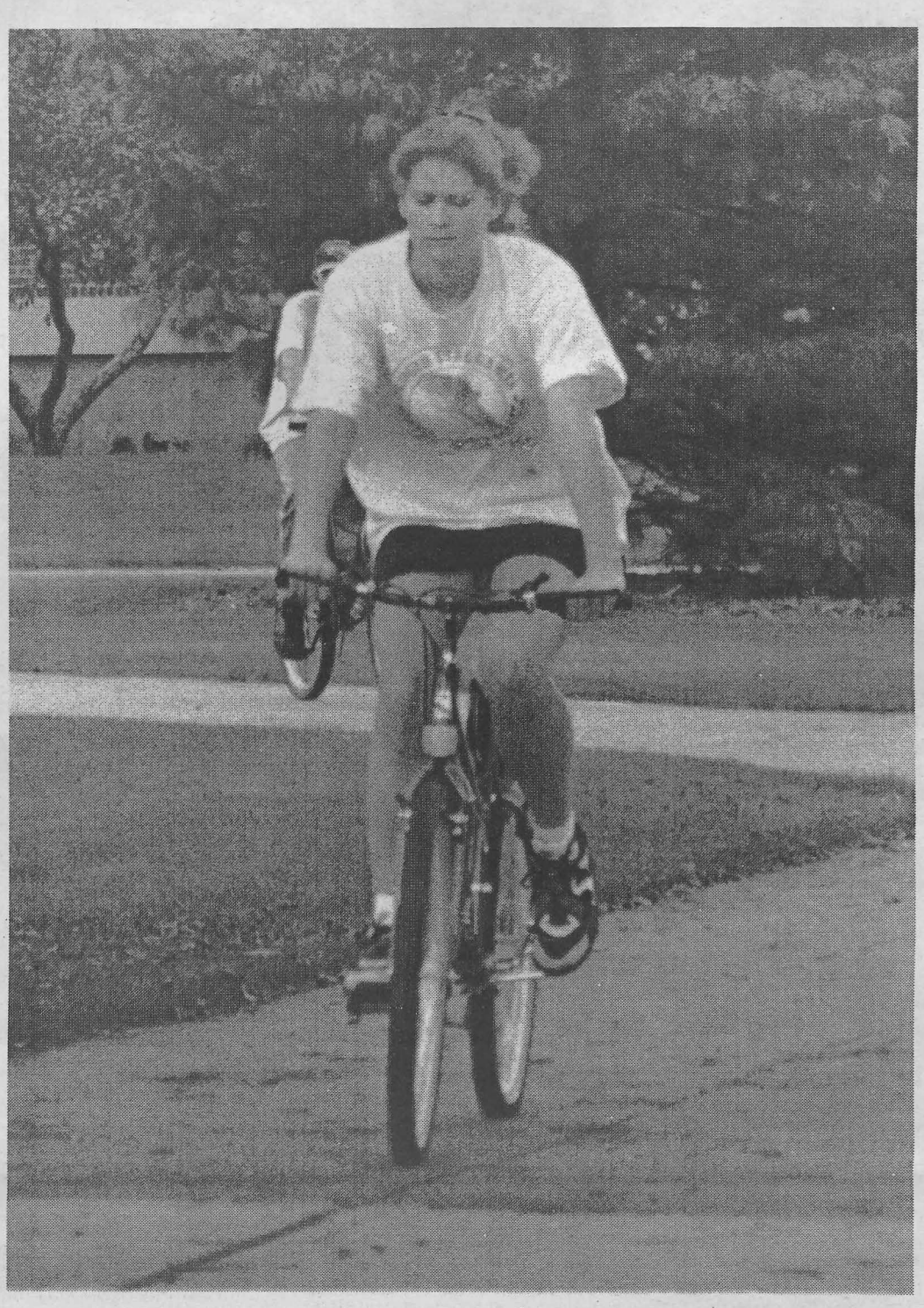


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Lisa Hoffman, sophomore, pedals through campus Wednesday afternoon. Many students are unaware of the new rules prohibiting the use of bikes, in-line-skates, and skateboards on campus.

University Notes

Compiled by Aron Johnson from submitted news releases

Lodging Videotapes

Esther Fahm, dean of the School of Home Economics at UW-Stout, and James Buergermeister, chair of the hospitality and tourism department at UW-Stout, were recently presented with six videotapes pertaining to lodging operations by Tom Brede, general manager of Menomonie's Super 8 Motel. He also teaches a front office management course at UW-Stout. The tapes, filmed in Menomonie, include segments on sensitivity training; caring for guests with disabilities; front desk; housekeeping; security; fire safety; and guest service.

Alumni Awards

Judith Kreutzer of Fairmont, W. Va., and Lawrence Doyle of Eau Claire are recipients of University of Wisconsin-Stout's Distinguished Alumni Award. B. Joseph Pine II of Ridgefield, Conn., and Michael Hubbard of Knoxville, Tenn. are recipients of UW-Stout's Outstanding Alumni Award. They will be honored during a homecoming brunch scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Crystal Ballroom of UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center.

Manufacturing Center

The University has officially established the Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center, under a $1.3 million White House Grant announced this spring. The grant is part of the Clinton Administration's Technical Reinvestment Project, designed to funnel funds into economic development.

Honor Students

Students in the master of science in risk control program at the University took three prizes at a competition sponsored by the Wisconsin Local Section of the American Industrial Hygiene Association. Monica Mullins-first place, Scott Conrad-second place, and Ellen Zimmerman-third place.

Speaker Program

Bev Starkey will offer two special presentations on how to gain control in a constantly changing environment. Her approach is to provide content and "how to" skills mixed with fun. The sessions will be offered on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Homecoming Entries

Entry forms for Homecoming Week Festivities need to be returned to the Student Organization Center, located in the lower level of the student center, by Friday, Sept. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Free Workshop

The Parent Education Project of Wisconsin, Inc. will provide a free workshop in Menomonie on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the University of WI-Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Building. Participants will learn about their child's evaluation and IEP planning process, and will practice techniques for working with school staff. Information will be shared about assistive technology, and how these new services may benefit children.

Mullen elected to City Council

Business major ready to be Student Advocate.

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor in Chief

A lot of people wonder what goes into the making of a politician. Or, for that matter where a politician comes from. Well, this past week, Menomonie witnessed the start of a politician's career, whether they know it or not.

Mark Mullen, senior, was elected to the City Council Monday, Sept. 19. to represent Ward 7, which covers most of south campus. Students will be the majority of his constituents and he is looking forward to representing them in the upcoming year.

Mullen's term runs until April, as he is replacing Jamie Gaskell, last year's Ward 7 representative. Gaskell nominated Mullen for the position.

Main points of his platform for the upcoming year include getting students at the City Council meetings for areas they are concerned about, letting students know what is happening in Menomonie and representing the campus on issues concerning students. Mullen feels this is perhaps the hardest aspect, as he is one person representing approximately 2,900 students.

> *"Main interest in a meeting comes when there is an open to the public, it is interesting to me to hear both sides of the story and where everybody is coming from. What is remarkable to me is that usually both sides of the case want the same end result.*
>
> Mark Mullen,
> Senior, Ward 7 City
> Council Representative

Other city council members, 11 total, are representing approximately 12,000 citizens. Mullen indicated he was not intimidated by the amount of information he did not know. When he was voted in, City Council members gave him a thick binder of city rules, regulations and by-laws for him to learn.

And, unlike the average thinking that learning stops with school, Mullen indicated most of his responsibilities outside of meetings were doing homework on an agenda point. He anticipates working one hour a day on City Council material. Added to his current homework time of three hours a day plus 20 credits he doesn't have much time to get in trouble.

Being busy is something Mullen is accustomed to. He is a senior in his third year at UW-Stout and plans on graduating this coming May. Averaging 20 credits a semester, he said he's lucky teachers and classes have worked out to his benefit. Although, he does add not every student could handle this working environment. "I loved it!" Mullen answered when asked how he liked school. "It's been a blast."

He will graduate in General Business Administration and has applied for law school at the University of Minnesota and UW-Madison. "I want to practice the kind of law that never sees the courtroom," Mullen said.

Outside of school, he is one of the first chair trumpets in the band and enjoys playing the piano. "I find it relaxing," he added. In addition, Mullen enjoys fishing and hunting behind his home in Bloomer, Wis. He enjoys hanging out with "the guys."

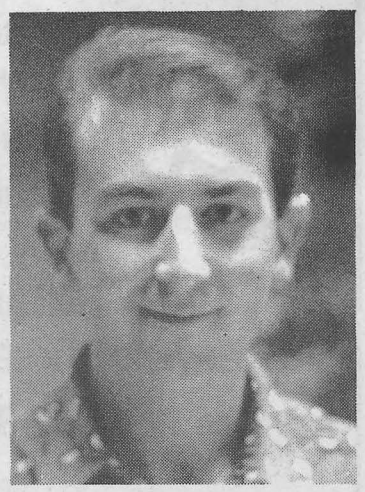
Mullen first recognized his interest in politics with the Bush/Clinton battle in 1992. Incidently, he voted for Perot. "I don't care for his [Clinton's] slowness in his Haiti decision," Mullen said. "I don't care for his increase in regulations and taxes, but that's just how it is."

Mullen's grandfather entertained the family with stories of City Council when Mullen was in high school. Thinking back to those stories, "I remember what he said and how entertaining the stories were about what went on at the meetings," Mullen says.

"I'm interested in politics and I feel this is a great way for me to get my foot in the door."

Mullen indicated the council seemed motivated to put the needs of the town in front of their own needs. Those needs include what is best for the town, not only today, but also in the future.

"Main interest in a meeting comes when there is an open to the public, it is interesting to me to hear both sides of the story and where everybody is coming from," Mullen said. "What is remarkable to me is that usually both sides of the case want the same end result."



Mark Mullen, Senior

"I'd like to work with the Stout Student Association," Mullen says about promoting his City Council position. He says they are apparently the representative of the Stout students, but questions the interest of students towards the elections of positions. He would like to see the interest and knowledge increase for the candidates for next year.

Mullen has a good outlook for the upcoming year. "I try to find humor in most things I do," Mullen says. "I have the philosophy "If you can't laugh at what you're doing, why do it?"

"Humor cuts down the stress ten-fold, I can promise you that. I found if you can laugh at something, you cut out all stress, pressure is relieved that you've put on yourself by being stressed."

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Professors/global contacts stressed, *from page 1*

pitality, managing hotels and various front office areas.

On his first day on campus Pullen said, "I'm amazed - the difference between this university and mine is tremendous. The weather is superb. The facilities are outstanding and the welcome I've had is unbelievable."

Pullen plans to lecture on topics specific to the hotel industry. He will also cover computer applications and in particular, the effect of computers on people.

Fortes is interested in meeting people, developing links and ideas, and especially in strengthening the link between the universities.

"Linkages are so important. When I go to an international conference, it's not necessarily the papers that are delivered that are of importance. It's the contacts you make, the people you meet," Fortes said.

He hopes that students realize the potential of the international market and the importance of cultural differences.

"There's a huge market out there...don't sit back and say 'well, we've got America and we don't need to know any thing more.' I think the whole purpose of the international program is to expand your horizons. There is a cultural difference," Fortes said.

"We're trying to make students aware of it and to say, 'Don't come to Middlesex for a semester because our business studies course is better. Come there because it's different."

Stout has had a student exchange program with Middlesex for 10 years. This is the first professor exchange. Funding for this two week mini-exchange was provided by the chancellor's office and the department of International Studies. Key people who helped make it possible are Steve Snyder, International Programs director; Esther Fahm, dean of the School of Home Economics; Steven Hearndon; Stan Johnson, Business Department chair; and James Buergermeister, Hospitality and Tourism Department chair.

This spring,Charles Smith and Joe Maglio, two Business Department professors, will visit Middlesex in the exchange program.

"We're looking to develop a stronger relationship with the business faculty and to lay a basis for a better student exchange,"Steve Snyder, International Programs director, said.

A Middlesex University informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. Pullen and Fortes will discuss the exchange experience along with Shioban O'Connor and Caroline Reilly, two Middlesex University exchange students who are attending Stout this semester.

A Study Abroad Fair will be held Monday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the student center with presentations on the Mexico and Wisconsin in Scotland programs.



Photos by Jeff Wellenstein, *Photography editor*

In the left picture is Professor Hillary Fortes from Middlesex University. Steve Snyder, Director of International Programs, center. Richard Pullen, a professor also from Middlesex, right. The two professors are visiting Stout as part of a mini-exchange program.



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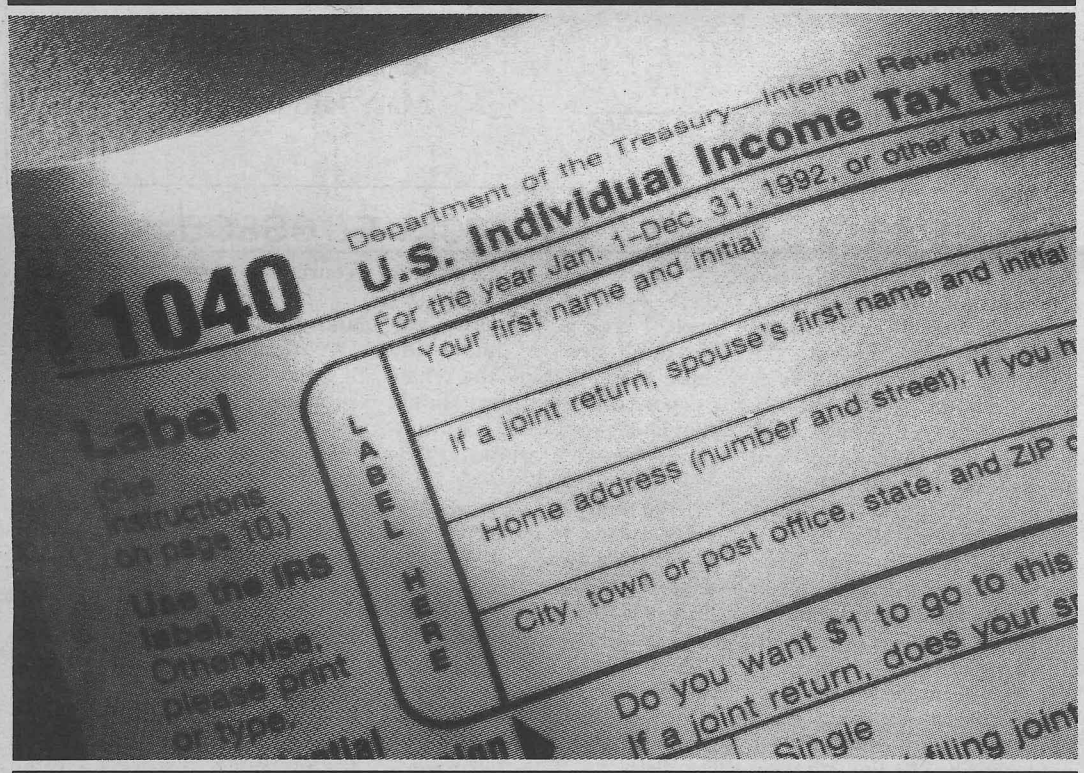


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Editorial

Commitment questioned

According to John Enger, University Relations director, there is no cost to the university to have several groups of Russian professionals and students here approximately every three weeks.

A Federal organization, the United States Agency for International Development, New Independent States Exchange and Training Project, which is administered by the Academy for Educational Development, is sponsoring the project. The agency is spending approximately $10,000 per Russian to be here. With approximately 105 people attending UW-Stout throughout the year, the total cost is roughly $1 million.

Stout likes having foreign professionals and students learning on our campus. We like the national recognition from teaching 105 Russians. We also like sharing our knowledge internationally.

However, we have a problem with the United States government paying close to a million dollars to bring people from other countries here to study when students who need financial assistance are denied.

The issue of no cost to Stout is also a concern. Students ultimately pay the price for the professors paying all their attentionto the Russians, which contributes to an unfavorable attitude toward the recently accredited construction program.

Students new to the program and students on their way out are having difficulty finding professors, if at all possible. Professors dealing with the Russians have minimal set office hours, discouraging students from approaching them outside of class.

Substitute teachers, three in all, are teaching this semester for the professors whose main concern is teaching the Russians. Substitutes consist of industry personnel Stout has approved. Getting a feel for teachers students will have for the next couple of years is difficult, when substitutes are only here for one semester. One semester may also drastically impact a student's overall grade point average, especially for graduating seniors.

Professors have not heard any voiced concerns from students, but students have questioned professors commitment to Stout students among themselves. Professors' do indicate the situation should get better in the future, as the Russian schedule becomes more set.

Students would be more satisfied with helping the Russians, if students were not put on the backburner and if Russians were somehow incorporated with the current programs.

So even though the cold war may be over and Russians and Americans are getting along better, maybe paying equal attention to all students would be better in the long run.

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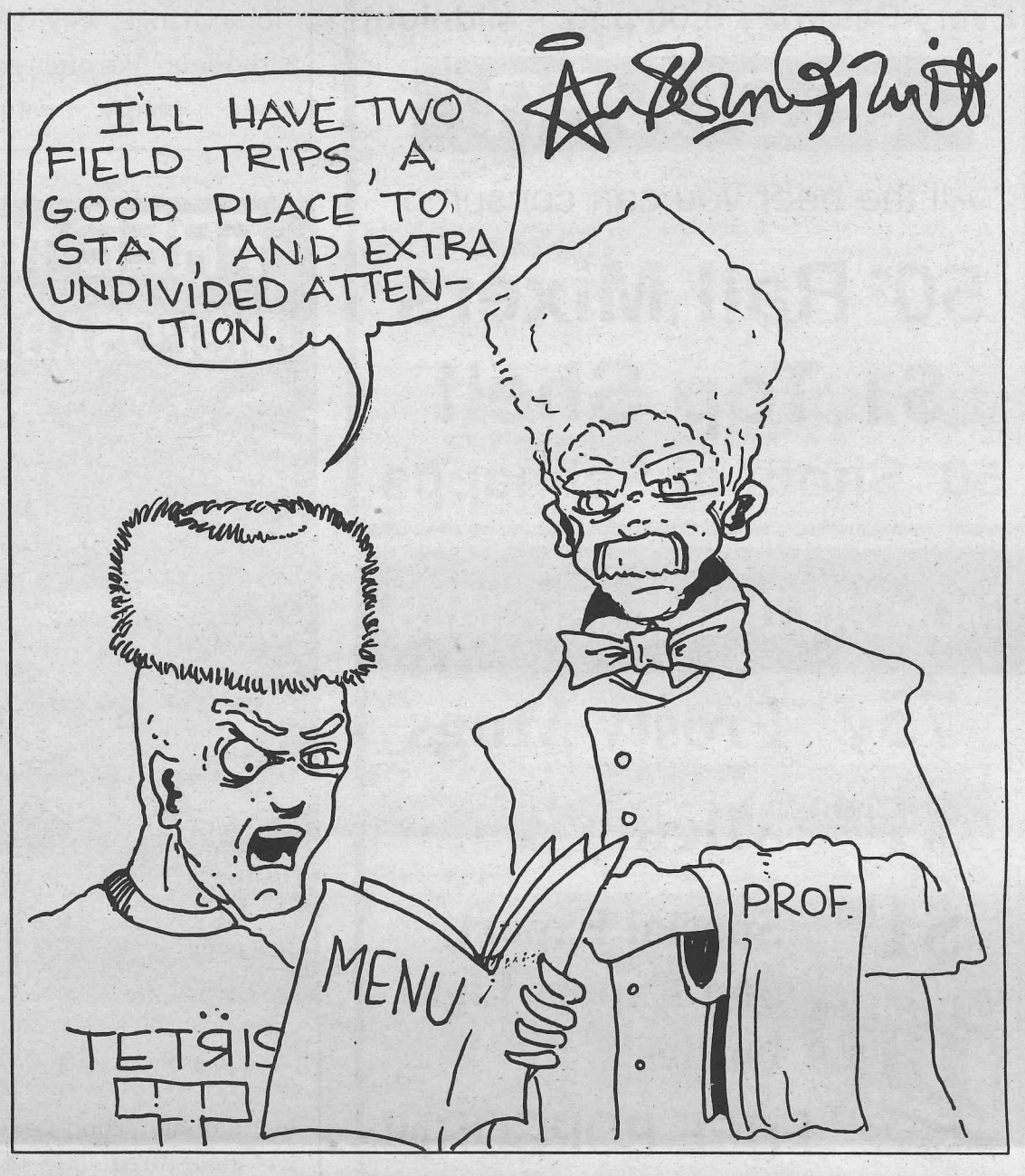
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Goodbyes or farewells?

Sincerity is a virtue not everyone has, but is essential when talking to family and friends

I have to tell a good friend goodbye this week.

She is flying to Miami to start a whole new life. She says she may be back, but who can really tell.?

I have learned a few very important lessons in my life; most of which I really regret learning.

First of all, I have learned that people sometimes just disappear. Sometimes we are lucky and can say goodbye. Most times we cannot.

I have another good friend who lost her father when she was eight years old. Who is to say what she would have said differently the last time she saw him if she had only known.

Perhaps she regrets not letting him know often enough how much she loved him. Perhaps she will always feel as though she let him down.

At the end of last summer, I left my father and step-mother's home without saying goodbye to my brother, Jimmy.

I saw him three weeks later at his own wake.

You may ask me if I have any regrets as well.

I do.

I wish I could be certain that he knew that I cared about him. I also wish I had told him, at least once, that I truly thought he was a great person.

I think we usually just assume that everyone knows how we feel about them. We forget, or neglect, to tell them how much they have influenced our lives.

Of course we will regret that after they are gone. We have no choice but to wonder if they knew.

I have also learned that life is too unpredictable to take our friends and family for granted.

I drove to UW-Stout last year. I was in a poor mood as I was leaving my father's house. There were very simple and impersonal goodbyes from my family. I walked away never really saying how I felt about them.

I crashed into an eighteen-wheeler halfway to Stout. As I was coming to, I could only think of my entire family. I wondered if, by chance, I never made it to the hospital, would they really know how much I cared?

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Would I really know how much they cared for me?

I hate quoting songs, but one does jump into my mind while I am thinking about this topic.

It is a song by Clint Black and Wynona. A line from their song goes, "And everywhere I look I only see that I can't leave you with a bad goodbye."

I think we generally do not want to consider the death or the separation of a friend or family member. We tend to not get very sentimental about goodbyes, because we always want to believe that we will see the other person again.

It is almost impossible to imagine that every time we see someone, whether we like them or not, may be the very last memory we have of each other.

And like the song states, we simply cannot leave someone with a bad goodbye, knowing now that this goodbye could be the last.

What kind of world do you think it would be if everyone acted as though they would never see each other again?

Would it be better, worse, or indifferent?

I do not think there would be as much regret. Sorrow can ease with time, but regret somehow seems to linger on forever.

If you do not mind, I would now like to take the time to formally say goodbye to my friend before she flies out to Miami.

Becky, have fun, and I will miss you.

To my family and friends, I hope you all know how much I care, even though I usually neglect to say so.

And to my readers, I really appreciate you taking the time out of your day to listen to me whine.

That was not so bad. I will leave you now with yet another quote. This one from a song by Reba McEntire called, "If I Had Only Known."

"If I had only known I'd never hear your voice again. I'd memorize each thing you ever said. And on those lonely nights, I could think of them once more. Keep your words alive inside my head. If I had only known I'd never hear your voice again."

A final insert, I do not remember the last thing Jimmy told me, or the last thing I told him. I just pray I did not leave him with a bad goodbye.

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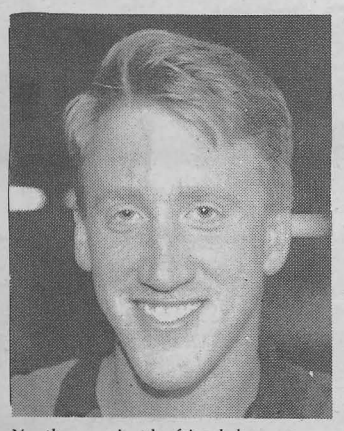
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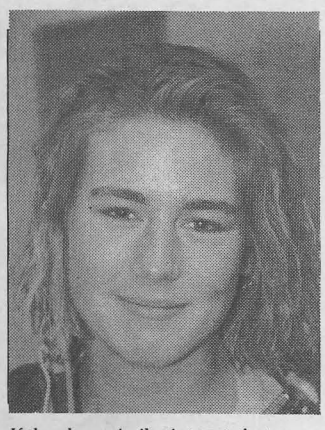
Taking the pulse of the campus

Can men and women really be "just friends" and why?



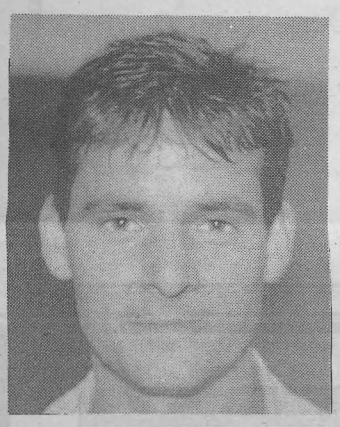
Yes they can just be friends because there is no reason why gender should create a barrier between friendships.

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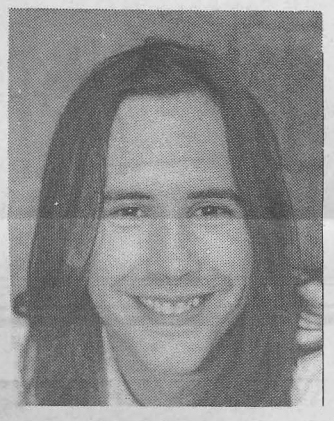
If they have similar interests but are not attracted to each other.

Kim Warren
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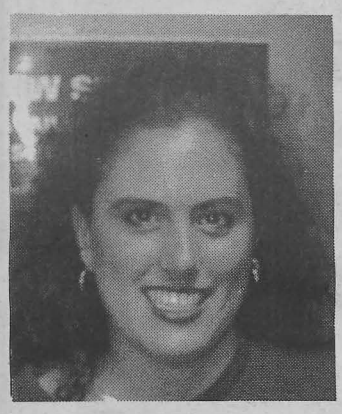
I believe they cannot be friends because sex always gets in the way.

Chad Gerbig
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Of course. I don't know how to explain it. It's one of those mystical-type things; the right set of crystals and the correct incense and it all works out.

Eric Geiss
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Personally, I think they're much better off that way.

Michelle Lalor
Marketing Education
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I think yes, if they set their ground rules down first.

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Unfortunately, if you believe that, then you also believe that I own beach front property in Arizona. I think it's high time that women gather together to proclaim that enough is enough. I am sick of society dictating an "image" we're supposed to live up to. Quite frankly, I see it as an epidemic that effects self-esteem, self confidence and power that we, as women, have the right to control.

Now, a few of you out there may be skeptical. You may be thinking no one controls your life or tells you what to do. That just might be the case for you. If so, I applaud you, but the majority of our gender is manipulated by men.

We are constantly told to mold, sculpt, and change our bodies. We are told that we're fat, so we don't eat. If our bodies aren't perfect, then we aren't worth the glance of any man.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

I'm sorry, but that is a sick mentality. Who are you helping? Definitely not yourself. What you are doing is perpetuating the situation, remaining passive, and letting others make decisions for you. Is that why you go to college? It sure as heck isn't why I'm here.

Okay, so what do you do to change this situation? Well, first you need to forget about what everyone else thinks and be yourself. If that means dyeing your hair blue or wearing your pajamas to class, so be it. People who really care about you will stick by your side. If "friends" go running, then they really weren't worth your time anyway.

Second, make your own choices. Don't let anyone trick you into believing that your opinion doesn't matter. Stand up for what you believe in, speak up in class, gain respect from those around you and, most importantly, learn to respect yourself.

Finally, I suggest that you take a more in-depth look at your positive qualities. Many times we get caught up in negative thoughts and forget about all the good things we have to offer that don't have anything to do with appearance. By not changing, but enhancing what you already possess, progress is made and your personality grows stronger.

The only way to get ahead, to strengthen our souls, and emanate beauty is to love the total person, inside and out. Today is the day to put down that magazine and start the journey.

Editorial

Crime has been on the news forefront this past year. With O.J. Simpson headlining the tabloids and the evening news listing the number of crimes happening every minute, we are often afraid to even get the mail at the end of the driveway. Fortunately, for UW-Stout, crime is not that bad.

For instance, campus security is quick to respond to a call. Usually, it takes no more than 10 minutes for an officer to respond. They are conscientious of campus activities and are considerate of callers' concerns. These two aspects help a student feel at ease about calling campus security and allow for more crimes to be reported.

The residence halls are checked approximately every hour starting at midnight. Earlier in the evening, residence advisors go on rounds, similar to night security. During the day, numerous residents are around to notice any potential crimes. Suspicious looking people are more easily recognized and reported when residents know who is supposed to be around. In addition, the front desks of residence halls have phones to call security.

Lights on the south campus have been improved to provide more adequate lighting for students walking home late at night. As a result students feel more secure when walking home late at night, even though walking late at night is not generally a good idea.

Finally, student patrols, employed by Security and Police Operations, walk through campus parking lots looking for vandals and thieves. Students are somewhat reassured their cars are not too susceptible to vandalism.

On the other hand, several areas on campus could use improvement. Improvements in the following areas could lead to a better sense of security on the campus.

First is the concern for lighting near construction areas. While we understand permanent lighting takes time to complete, temporary lighting would be a good idea so students could see where they are going. The construction near Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts building is especially dangerous. With only half of the student mall walkway completed and the other half blocked by plastic fencing, someone could easily trip on a sidewalk edge or run into a post or tree. Temporary lighting would allow students to feel more secure about walking along the mall. Students could also have some warning about objects blocking the pathway.

The lighting on North campus and some areas along the walk to North campus could also be improved. In particular, installing lighting in the gravel parking lot could alleviate some of the residents concern about their cars.

Until the student escort service gets started this fall, perhaps having the campus security available on foot patrol would make students feel more safe. Any potential crimes could also be deterred if criminals saw police walking around campus.

In the dorms students can be responsible for their own environment by locking their door whenever they leave the room, no matter how short they are going to be gone. Also, residents can call in suspicious persons and help out someone in need to lower the potential for crime. Sometimes the best way to ward off a dangerous situation is just asking if everything is alright, or reporting the situation.

Individual concern for campus safety should always be top priority. Stout students should have the right to expect a safe and comfortable campus. After all, we're here to study and learn, not to worry about safety.

The Sept. 15 editorial was not printed completely. Here is the full editorial. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

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Students get chance to act

Harvey Hall Theatre will present production of 'Baby' this fall

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

For those people who always wanted to be an actor on a very large stage, now is the time to take the plunge. The Stout University Theatre held auditions for the musical "Baby" at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 and 21. Staff and students were welcome to try out for the musical which will be performed Nov. 11-14.

Those interested in an audition were required to prepare a three minute song and attend the scheduled auditions. Accompaniment was provided, and all actors dressed in their best "workout" gear because movement and activity was to be assessed. Scripts are on reserve in the Library Learning Center under the name James Miller, director. The show's music will be played daily from 12-1 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Theater.

"Baby" is also a book by Sybille Pearson . The New York Post calls Pearson's book, "agreeably smart....it has style and energy, a rare combination. The musical is set in the present on a college campus. The story reflects the struggles of three couples, ranging from twenties to fortysomethings. The show will cover a time span of nine months and will reflect on each couples trials and tribulations. The musical will also deal with the pleasure and pain of the universals of bringing another life into this world.

Couple number one, Danny and Lizzie, are unmarried college seniors who have been cohabitating for awhile and now have to deal with the question of commitment in their previously open relationship. Couple number two, Nick and Pam, are both in their thirties and are both physical education coaches on campus. They have been trying to have a child for several years, but have yet been unable to achieve that goal. Pam views childbirth as an affimation and declaration of her femininity, while Nick needs to feel he is man enough to father a child. The last couple, Alan and Arlene, are both in their forties, and must deal with an unexpected pregnancy and how to handle the situation.

The production at Stout will be directed by James M. Miller, designed by Paul Stauffacher, with musical direction by J. Mark Pruett, of Stout's music department, and choreography by Toni Poll-Sorensen of UW-Eau Claire's dance department. This talented team has collaborated before on such productions as "Cabaret" and "Evita."

Additional information about the University Theater's upcoming events may be obtained by contacting James M. Miller, Director of Theater, phone (715) 235-3445.

Feasting at the Commons Mall



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout students Michelle Conergan, Missy Wisniak, Angie Bingham, Christina Hernandez and Tyler Senner enjoyed good food and live music by "Bob and the Beach Combers" Tuesday at the Great American Cookout. The RDS meal attracted students to the outdoors to participate in activities and prizes were handed out.

A crazy little thing called magic

Mabel Tainter Theatre presents a family show

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

"Merlin and the Color of Magic" is going to be the next theatrical production at the Mabel Tainter Theatre in Menomonie. This show comes alive on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Based on "The Sword in the Stone," the play is geared toward children and families. However, it will capture the imagination and bring laughter to all who attend.

T. Daniel, the creator and the star of "Merlin," will play the great sorcerer. With a masters degree in theater, T. Daniel began mime-training in Paris, France, with Marcel Marceau. He then completed his intensive training under Etienne Decroux. He was also the special choreographer in the MGM motion picture "Poltergeist III."

Chicago-based Laurie Willets, also with a degree in theater, will play Pixie. She also learned to mime in France under the direction of Pierre Verry, who was partners with Marcel Marceau, Etienne Decroux and T. Daniel.

"Merlin and the Color of Magic" is sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board, the Red Cedar Clinic, Swiss Miss, and the Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

For tickets call the Mabel Tainter Box Office at (715) 235-0001 or (800) 236-7675 for more information. Tickets are $6.00 adults, $4.50, children, Master Card and VISA are welcomed.

Entertainment this week

Compiled by Ben Prom and Aron Johnson

Monday, Sept. 26

- Speakers Series presents "Bob Hall: Conflict in Relationships" 7:30 p.m. Great Hall
- Info meeting for Royalty Candidates 7-8 p.m. Oakwood Room

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- U - Lead, various topics SC 123 12-1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

- Stout Olympics 2 - 4 p.m. South Mall (Rainsite-Ballrooms)
- Alumni Assoc. Reception, 5:30 p.m. Ballrooms
- FOB Stunt Night "Bourbon Street" 6 p.m. Great Hall

Saturday, Oct. 1

- Alumni Brunch 9 a.m.- Ballrooms
- PARADE! Begins at 11 a.m. at Dunn County Rec Park
- Mardi Gras Street Dance and Variety events 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Third Street (rainsite - Great Hall) Homecoming winners will be announced.

Homecoming Highlights

Compiled by Aron Johnson

Pass & Kick Tournament
Monday, Sept. 26
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

On Monday September 26, students will have a chance to use their football skills by entering "The Pass & Kick Tournament." The tournament will start at 3 p.m. on the football team's practice field. The tourney is co-ed and will consist of two-person teams. Stout football players are not eligible to participate. Contestants can win prizes for the longest pass and the longest kick. The tournament is free. Sign up at the Intramural and Sports Receation Office in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Pep Rally
Thursday, Sept. 29
8:40 p.m.- Great Hall

On Thursday, Sept. 29 there will be a pep rally for Saturday's big game. The pep rally will begin after hypnotist Alexander Van Buren's first show. Be sure to come and show your support for the Blue Devils!

Homecoming Sidewalk Chaulking
Wednesday, Sept. 28

Homecoming sidewalk chalking will be judged at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Chalking assignments will be posted in the homecoming display case across from the Great Hall at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27. In case of rain, chalking assignments will be posted at 10 a.m. on Thursday Sept. 29 and judging will take place on Friday, Sept. 30.

Contestants keeping with the Mardi Gras theme will have a chance to win the $50 first place prize. Sidewalk chalking will be judged by, theme, color, originality, and overall impression.

Illusionist "HammerHead"
Wednesday, Sept. 28
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Hypnotist Alexander Van Buren.
Thursday, Sept. 29
6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Great Hall

Alexander Van Buren is a certified clinical hypnotist and a stage hypnotist. His show has been described as one of the most incredible demonstrations of genuine hypnotism anywhere in the world. The subjects in the magic of the mind, become the stars of the evening. There will be two shows, one at 6 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the service center for $1.

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The possibilities are endless

The quantum physicists have dreams, which they themselves never know

By Lesslie Pinto
Staff reporter

Dreams. What they are and why they occur has been plaguing mankind for some ten years now. If humans supposedly use only 10% of their brains, the question has been plaguing why the other 90% pulled?

What if dreams are a gateway to different level of consciousness. The only suggestion that we have point during our sleep cycle is the actually things that we have that people. Who can say that they only be a reality the world going to school and work for 8 hours? Maybe it does in what occurs during our sleep? What if we are dreaming a whole separate life for ourselves. Think of what exciting things would occur if we could control that dream state.

I believe that humans have the potential to expand levels of consciousness without the use of psychotic drugs or hallucinogens. What do mind altering drugs actually do to expand their mind? Perhaps they only stimulate certain areas of the brain that have to be laying dormant most of their lives and we wonder that people are addicted to the things that drugs can provide.

I believe that if you expands your mind daily through such techniques as meditation, self hypnosis, or yoga that mind illusions can be magnified greatly. I've even had a dream, but exciting experiences when I am completely falling asleep. I believe that the brain after 30% may have some unseen and unknown phenomena and extraordinary potentials to explore in order to fully understand ourselves with the unexplored world.

If science can come up with some station or machine that can that be of use. I believe there is enough mental stimulation in the universe to last a lifetime of those ancients in their early 30's, then maybe people in the twentieth century will be seeking immortality and have evidence that you have all you need to know. Think of all the lucky guinea pigs we would be making out of.

Cancers, it's all in the mind not the body

By Andrea

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You may be heading for a fall. Don't look down or you'll lose your balance. Keep your eyes on the prize and you'll be successful.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Your love life is looking up. Don't be afraid to show your feelings. Be honest with yourself and others.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Someone from the past is trying to get back into your life. Don't let them. Your present is more important.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): Don't be afraid to look beyond physical appearances when searching for a mate. You have been meticulously neat and tidy lately, but don't overdo it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Your money situation is predicted good in the period of September. Make a list of priorities and stick to it. Don't waste your time and energy on frivolous stuff. You tend to procrastinate your priorities. Take a nap in the sun this weekend. It will do wonders for your complexion.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): The month of September is a time for you to get your priorities straight. Don't be afraid to ask for help when you need it. Don't waste your time and energy on frivolous stuff. You tend to procrastinate your priorities. Take a nap in the sun this weekend. It will do wonders for your complexion.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Let go of the past before you can move on with your life. Don't look up to the stars for help. Look within yourself for the answers you seek. Take time to smell the roses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): The month of September is a time for you to get your priorities straight. Don't be afraid to ask for help when you need it. Don't waste your time and energy on frivolous stuff. You tend to procrastinate your priorities. Take a nap in the sun this weekend. It will do wonders for your complexion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your dreams of a future are on your agenda this month. Don't be afraid to ask for help when you need it. Don't waste your time and energy on frivolous stuff. You tend to procrastinate your priorities. Take a nap in the sun this weekend. It will do wonders for your complexion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your dreams of a future are on your agenda this month. Don't be afraid to ask for help when you need it. Don't waste your time and energy on frivolous stuff. You tend to procrastinate your priorities. Take a nap in the sun this weekend. It will do wonders for your complexion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): The time has come to put the past behind you and move on. Don't look back or you'll lose your balance. Keep your eyes on the prize and you'll be successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Your dreams of a future are on your agenda this month. Don't be afraid to ask for help when you need it. Don't waste your time and energy on frivolous stuff. You tend to procrastinate your priorities. Take a nap in the sun this weekend. It will do wonders for your complexion.

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Spikers off to a smoking start

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team is off to the best start ever and they have the record to prove it.

After winning the St. Benedict's Tournament this past weekend in St. Joseph, Minn., the Blue Devils increased their overall record to 14-1. The team did not lose a game or a match during the weekend of competition.

Stout first beat host, St. Benedict's College, 15-8, 15-11, 17-15, and then overcame Simpson College 15-7, 15-13, 15-12. Next to fall to the Blue Devils was Luther College, 15-13, 15-4, 15-6 in semifinal action. To take the tournament, Stout went on to beat St. Thomas 15-5, 15-12, 15-8.

Senior Alissa Proshek was named the tournament's most valuable player for her performance which included 29 kills, 10 service aces and 41 digs. Senior outside hitter Erika Olmstead, and junior setter Heather Ketola also received all-tournament honors.

The tri-match at St. Catherine's College Sept. 14 did nothing but help that record. The team won both matches against St. Catherine and Dr. Martin Luther College with scores of 15-13 and 15-4.

"It was a big tournament for us," Coach Jill Jolliff said. Although the team did win, Jolliff said that they did not play their best. Jolliff said, "Nothing was clicking. I'm proud that they didn't give up and that they fought back and won, but we shouldn't have put ourselves in that predicament in the first place."

Jolliff attributes this "let-down" to the tough play that the volleyball team has encountered the past two weekends.

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>
> Jill Jolliff, Women's Volleyball Coach

The team will travel to Platteville Sept. 24 for a tri-match against UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils will make their first home appearance Wednesday Oct. 5 when they take on the Falcons of UW-River Falls.

Reaching for perfection

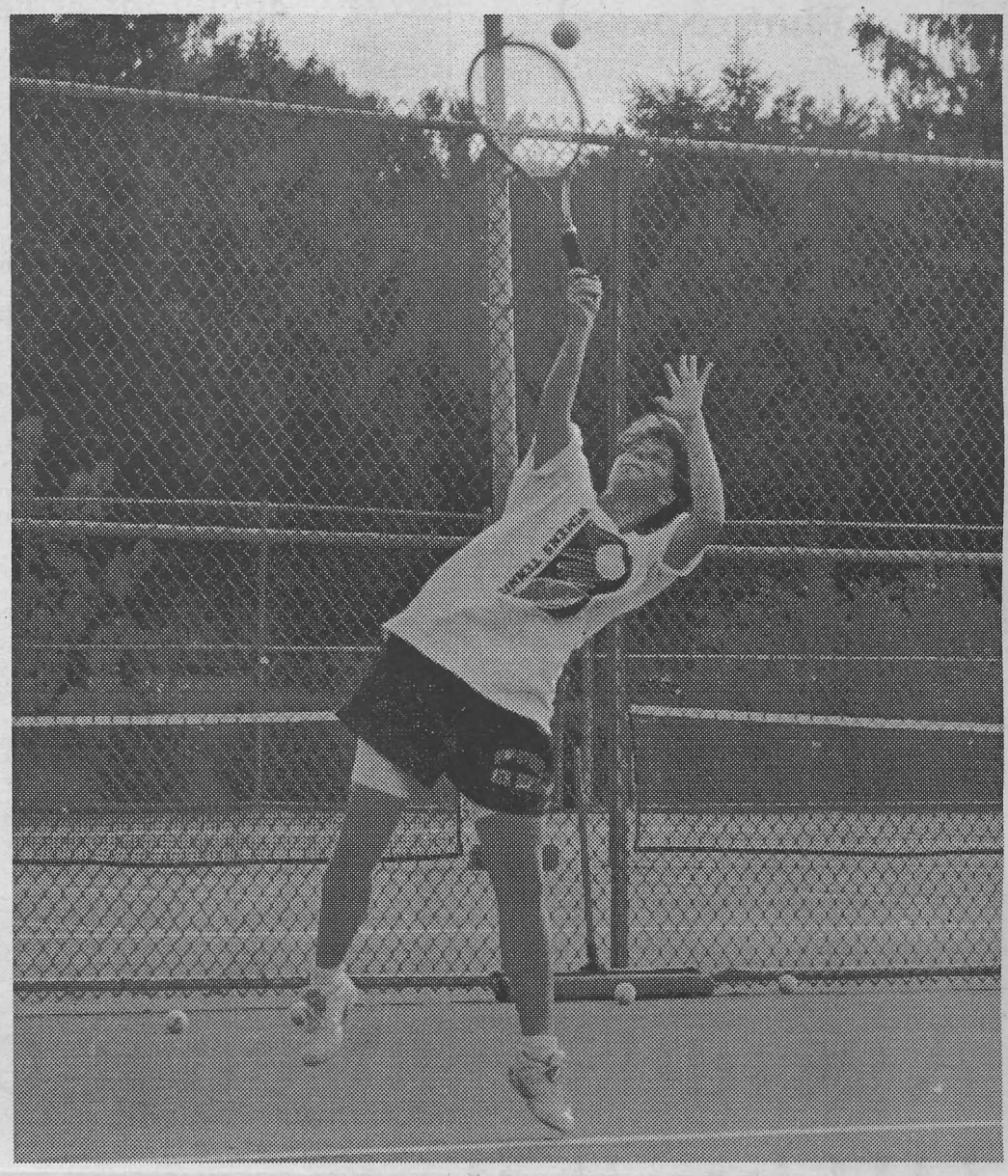


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Kristine Erdtmann, member of the UW-Stout Women's Tennis Team, reaches to serve the ball during practice, Wednesday. The team is 1-1 this year. Friday, Sept. 23 is the next home game against Edgewood College at 4 p.m.

Welcome back to the busy routine of a college student

With the colors already changing and winter soon to appear plan activities now while weather is still cooperating

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

It is that time again. You are back to the books. As you get back into the swing of things and begin to burn the midnight oil, it is only natural to pack your summer workouts away with your summer wardrobe.

It is also natural for all living things, humans included, to prepare themselves for the upcoming winter by putting on an extra coat of fat.

This year, why not throw on that extra-comfortable wool sweater instead and concentrate on your personal health and fitness goals.

Fall is the perfect season to take advantage of some great workouts that will propel you into the winter season with a bang.

The changing fall colors and crisp, cool air are a perfect excuse to grab some friends and plan a hiking trip. Menomonie and the surrounding areas are full of great opportunities for you and your friends to take advantage of. Plan an excursion to the Hoffman Hills where you can explore the area and climb the giant observation tower. Enjoy the beautiful Red Cedar trail, which has miles of track along the Red Cedar River; ideal for walking and mountain biking.

As you strap on your hiking boots, sling on a backpack full of healthy, energy-packed fruit and vegetable snacks for you to enjoy on your journey. If hiking is not your style, grab your bike or roller blades and roll into the Red Cedar valley for an adventure-filled afternoon.

If the thought of being outside repulses you, take advantage of the variety of activities right here on campus at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout offers weight training, stair climbers, exercise bikes, running , walking, swimming and a wide variety of aerobics classes to accommodate your fitness tastes.

Speaking of tastes, fall is also the time when your metabolism begins to slow down. This makes it much more difficult to burn off excess calories and fat. So spend time planning your meals carefully. You will be surprised how easy it is to cut fat intake.

If you are trying to take off a couple of pounds, do not take them off too fast. Your new exercise efforts will eventually take those pounds away if you stick with them, but crash diets will cause your energy levels to dwindle which could sabotage even the best fitness plan. Women should consume at least 1200 calories per day, while males should consume at least 1500 calories per day.

Finally, the best way to get everything accomplished in one day is to turn off your television. Sure, television helps you unwind after a hard day of hassles, but maybe you are unwinding too much; letting the hours slip by evening after evening.

Why not try something a little more mentally stimulating like exercise, which will give you more energy to hit those unopened books on your desk.

So get up off that couch, enjoy all those vibrant fall colors, and get a head start on looking and feeling great all winter long.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Ben Prom

CROSS COUNTRY

The Men's Cross Country Team came out winners at the Gustavus Adolphus Invitational in St. Peter's, Minn. on Sat., Sept. 17. The Blue Devils placed three runners in the top 10 to bring victory home. Jason Petersohn, a freshman from Manitowoc, finished fourth overall. He was followed by sophomores Craig Sandbulte and Brad Chartrand.

FOOTBALL

UW-Stout freshman running back Kevin Path, led the offensive attack against Bemidji State University on Sat., Sept. 17 in Bemidji, Minn. Path rushed for 165 yards on 33 carries and tallied 83 yards receiving, including a touchdown grab. Both teams were plagued by turnovers and the game came down to the final seconds when Bemidji tried to win the game on a two-point conversion which was broken up by Blue Devil sophomore LaRue Pierce to win the game 22-21.

TENNIS

The Stout Women's Tennis Team hosted Ripon College on Fri., Sept. 16. Ripon came out the victor, sweeping the Blue Devils in singles play and taking two out of three doubles matches. The Blue Devils are now 1-1 this season.

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New Athletic Director common face on campus

Assistant Athletic Director Steve Terry fills position

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

UW-Stout wants more than just consistent classroom, and placement winners.

The university vaulted toward victory when they hired Steve Terry, in his fourteenth year at the university, to fill the athletic director void left by Rita Slinden.

Terry makes the transition from associate athletic director and head men's track coach on a two year appointment.

"The type of reputation we have nationally and internationally with (our) graduates is outstanding, " Terry said. "There is no reason we cannot do the same in the athletic arena." Terry believes a trend is being set. In the last year, five NCAA Division I scholarship athletes have turned down their awards to stay in the area and join our majors.

"Our majors access us to people around the country, and especially in this area. They're is no other place for them. If they want our majors, it's cut and dry, they need to be here."

Terry is quick to highlight the changes that have already taken place in the department to try to jump-start the 14 varsity athletic programs in the right direction.

Eight students, increased from two the last year, have been hired as marketing interns for various sports. It will be their jobs to create fund raisers and promote half-time activities, giving contests increased entertainment value. Adding to the changes is the transfer of game tickets and the intramural department to the Memorial Student Center to better access students and community.

Two new personnel have also been added to ease the departmental load. Scott Blue, formerly employed at the University of Tennessee, has been hired as a full-time sports information director. Sandy Johnston joins the ranks filling the business manager position from her auditor role.

Terry feels these changes are in the right direction, "There's a renewed commitment to success on this campus, and to present a successful image in athletics," he added. "It comes from the very top; the chancellor."

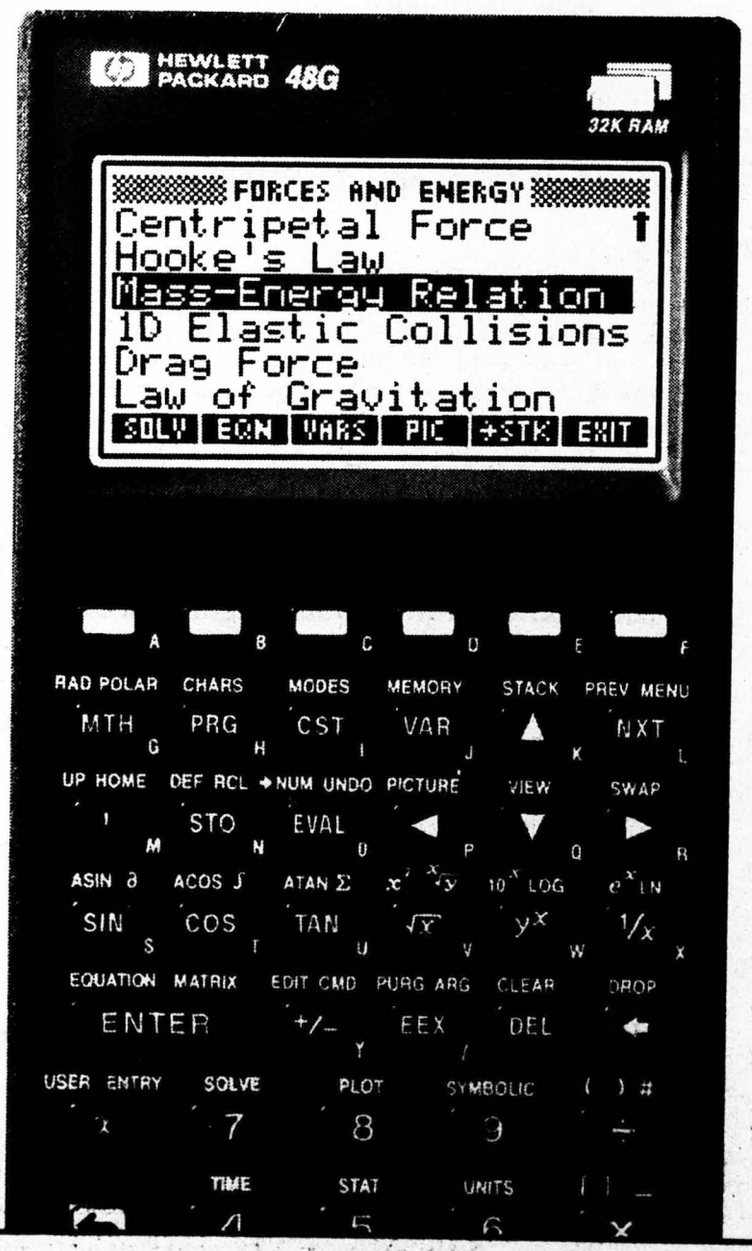
Terry feels that support may be the keystone to taking Stout to the next level in athletics. "The more that (students and community) buy into our programs, the better our athletes are going to perform," Terry said.

In the past, Terry has also worked as an assistant football coach, head cross country coach, and men's and women's track program coordinator.

Terry is an associate professor of health and physical education. He received a bachelor's degree in health education from UW-La Crosse in 1978; a master's degree in physical education from Ball State University in 1980; and a Ph.D. in physical education, with a sports administration emphasis, from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, in 1990.

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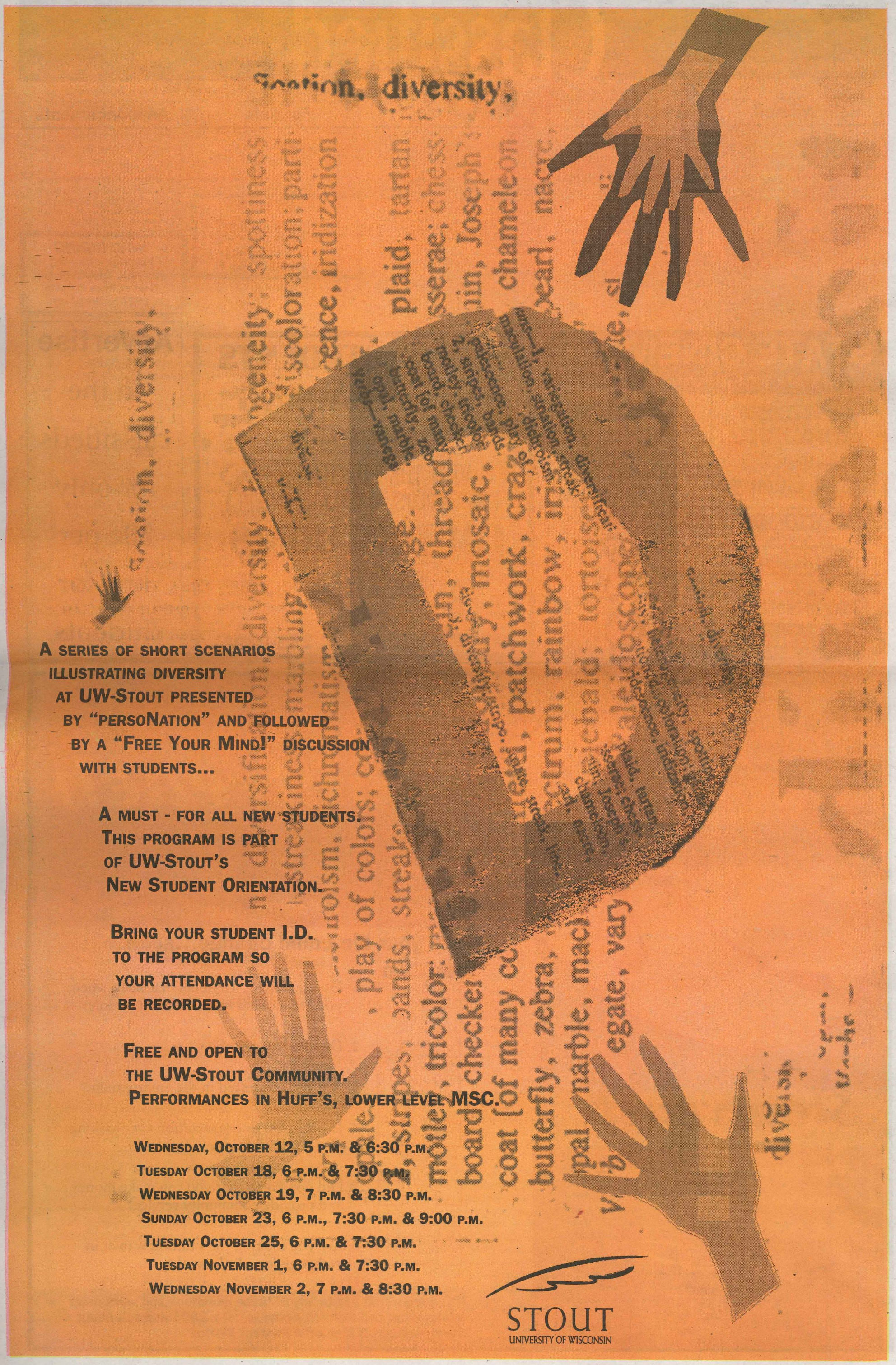
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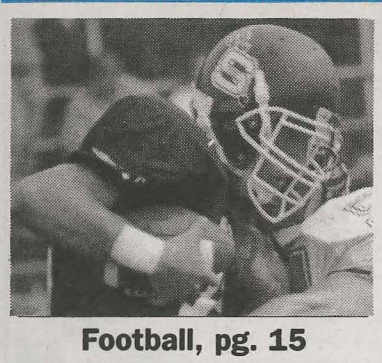
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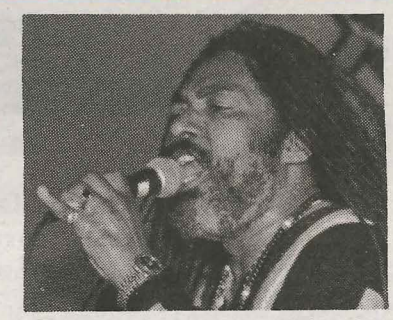

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City restricts bicycle traffic

Bicycles, in-line skates banned on downtown sidewalks.

By Jeff Van Zeeland
Staff reporter

Perhaps the most popular types of transportation for college students are bicycling, in-line skating and skateboarding. These items provide an economical mode of transportation while reducing the need for additional student automotive parking. However, these advantages may have come to a screeching halt since the Menomonie City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting their use in specified downtown areas.

According to Lowell Prange, city administrator, an ordinance was passed in July which restricts the use of bicycles on specified downtown sidewalks, however, he did mention that the use of bicycles on city streets is permitted. This ordinance originated from a previous state statute which restricts the use of in-line skates, skateboards, or any similar items considered play vehicles on city side walks or streets.

Prange noted that after several complaints from pedestrians who were nearly hit by bicyclists, the city decided to take a look at extending State Statute 340.01, with a city ordinance to restrict bicycles. The ordinance became a reality shortly after a postal delivery person was ran over. "The accident (involving the postal delivery worker) added fuel to the fire," Prange said.

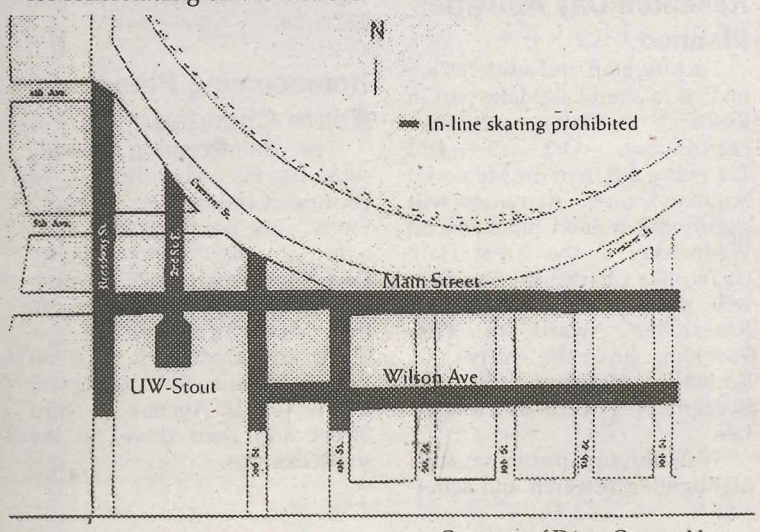
If students do not remove their skates or walk their bikes when they pass through the specified downtown areas they will risk paying a $77.40 fine. If they are caught again, the amount goes up to $114.00, according to the Menomonie Police Department.

Kari Stapleton, a resident from north campus, was on her way to soccer practice when she was stopped and issued a ticket for rollerblading on the intersection of Crescent Street and East Second Street. Stapleton was issued a $77.40 fine. When asked why she could not be given a warning, the officer responded that she should have known the law, and that an example can be made out of issuing the ticket. Stapleton, like many students, was unaware as to what the law actually covers.

At the time Stapleton was not aware of any signs identifying areas restricting bicycles, in-line skates or skateboards. Within the past two weeks, signs have been posted in the downtown area explaining where students can ride or skate.

Students who need to get from north to south campus on their in-line skates, skateboards or bicycles may have to take a longer route to reach their destination. Prange also went on to say he felt confident the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) would support funding for UW-Stout to construct a corridor connecting north and south campus. This corridor would provide a direct means of transportation for those persons traveling to and from north campus on bicycles, in-line skates or skateboards.

A public informational meeting was held July 12, involving the DOT, the City of Menomonie and Stout. This meeting provided information regarding a grant application which has been submitted to the DOT for a unique project blending historic preservation and innovative transportation facilities. This project, proposed along Second Street between Tenth Avenue and Crescent Street, will provide a scenic, yet safe corridor to walk and bike. Historic themes will provide a link to the past, exemplifying the importance of the logging industry to this city's origin. If approved, construction would begin sometime between 1997 and 1998.



Courtesy of Dunn County News

Let's do the Time Warp again!



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

Tami Weiss and Dan Heiar, both freshaman, pose for the camera during "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" tryouts. Weiss, left, fell into Heiars, right, arms, right, arms, depicting one of trhe scenes. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be presented Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Stout Cinema.

Switzer Scholar chosen

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

Dan McAlees, director of the Research and Training Center at UW-Stout, was selected as an honorary Switzer Scholar in rehabilitation.

He was one of 20 people from the United States that was selected, and from the 20 selected five were picked to write a paper about the anticipated education and research of rehabilitation in the 21st century. McAlees was one of the five selected to write a paper, and it will be published nationally for all rehabilitation educators to use.

The honorary Switzer Scholar Seminar was held Sept. 19-21 in Washington DC. In those three days he experienced a high-level think-tank program, where he and other honorees were able to think about a problem without limitations. He had the chance to design the best rehabilitation education program for the 21st century, and he had no restraints. McAlees said it was a great experience because he had the opportunity to hear the other 19 nationally-recognized leader's opinions, and he had the opportunity to share his opinions with them.

The Switzer Scholar award is a living tribute to the memory of Mary E. Switzer, a legend in the field of rehabilitation, according to McAlees.

"She was my role model in many aspects. I admired and respected her values and ways of thinking. She was a very committed person with a powerful personality," McAlees said.

Switzer developed and directed many federal-state programs as U.S. commissioner from 1950 to 1969; as the first head of the Social and Rehabilitation Services; and as vice president of the World Rehabilitation Fund until her death in 1971.

McAlees was selected for this award due to his work at Stout over the last 18 years. He was selected by peers, colleagues and other leaders in the field. He thanks everyone for his achievement. He further explained, "I learn everyday from talking to my colleagues." He would like to especially thank Fred Menz, a colleague, because he worked with him more closely.

Most people don't know that Stout has the most highly recognized program for rehabilitation in the United States. McAlees said he would like the student body to know, "the excellence of the program we have here is good to know because sometime in our life, we will know someone with a disability and we should all know how to cope with it."

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Student makes child play of weapon

A 5-year-old elementary school student who brought a loaded pistol to class will be back in school next week.

"The little kid thought he had a play gun. A child that age doesn't know the difference between play and real," Monroe Schools Superintendent George Cannon said after meeting with the parents Monday.

"A child that small doesn't understand the concept of death. I think it was totally accidental."

The boy apparently had picked up the gun, which Cannon described as light and small, off a night-stand.

The gun, which was loaded with five live rounds, was discovered at 8:53 a.m. Thursday. One of the bullets had been fired.

The student was sent home with his parents after the gun was found. The kindergarten student was suspended from classes for a week.

Cannon said he plans to contact 4th District Attorney Jerry Jones and discuss Monday's meeting with the parents.

Jones said Monday that the parents of the student could be brought before juvenile court and be placed in a program called Families in Need of Supervision.

Greg Brady dates his mom, TV Mom that is

Greg Brady once dated his mom, but he didn't really get excited until he kissed his sister on a Hawaiian beach.

Barry Williams dished Brady gossip to several hundred Susquehanna University students Saturday night, reliving his favorite moments playing the eldest brother, Greg, on TV's "The Brady Bunch."

Williams, who started playing Greg when he was 14, said he once had the hots for his TV mother, Florence Henderson, and went out on an unmemorable date.

His infatuation with Maureen McCormick, who played oldest sister Marcia, was clear the moment he met her.

"She was, like, a total babe," Williams said. "I knew I had to be patient, because she was only 12."

They finally got together while filming the "Hawaii" episode toward the end of the five-year series.

Deadheads find one of their own to help

In the true communal tradition of the Grateful Dead, Gov. William Weld has promised to use his clout to succor his fellow Deadheads.

About 10 followers of the rock group confronted Weld outside his office Monday. They wanted portable toilets outside the Boston Garden, where the band opened a six-night stand, and an end to police harassment.

Weld, a self-described Dead fan, greeted the demonstrators warmly.

"Are you guys Deadheads?" he asked.

Assured that they were, Weld heard their plea and pledged to help.

"I will talk to my friends who are police, who are considerable in number," the governor said. "I'll look into this. If your cause is just, I will take executive action."

Protest leader Dan Kontoff was hopeful, but a bit wary: "Sometimes politicians will say one thing and do another."

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Corrections

The caption for the photo on page 2 of the Sept. 22 issue was incorrect. Bicycling on campus is not prohibited and Lisa Hoffman was not breaking the law. We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused.

Stoutreach lakeshore clean up



Photo submitted by Mary McManus, *activities coordinator*

On Saturday, Sept. 24, 13 members of the UW-Stout community participated in the Lake Shore Clean-up project. Members include top row left Grete Oppegard, Melanie Pike, Erin Gallaher, Jenny Jaworski, Karen Kelly, Steve Sizemore and Monte Gomke. Front row Tou Lee, Becki Firm, Tami Fossen, Kelly Leonard and Stephanie Sirovatka.

Police Beat

Compiled by Aron Johnson from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Bomb Threat

A manager in the student center heard a call come over his pager that stated a bomb would go off. The manager said the call came over the University pager system at 10:25 p.m. He then checked the building and found no suspicious activity.

Squad Accident

An officer was involved in a three car accident. The squad was stopped observing another car making a traffic maneuver. The car behind the squad stopped but unfortunately the second vehicle behind the squad did not stop. This resulted in the second vehicle colliding with the first vehicle behind the squad. The first vehicle then struck the squad car.

Soliciting

An officer was dispatched to CKTO to respond to a person selling items on university property. The hall director had the male subject in the lobby. The officer explained the university's policy on soliciting. The suspect was then asked to leave.

Obscene Phone Call

An officer was called to room 50 of Harvey Hall for an obscene phone call complaint. The plaintiff told the officer that a college aged male phoned her office in Applied Arts and left an obscene phone call on her answering machine. The message was determined to be a typical obscene phone call believed to be used for it's shock effect on the victim.

University Notes

Compiled by Ben Prom from submitted news releases

Sorensen appointed to Legislative Committe

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen has been appointed by the Joint Legislative Council to serve as a public member of the Special Committee on the University and State Economic Development. The committee was established to study the role and function of the UW System in statewide economic development and to develop means by which the resources and capabilities of the system can be better directed to meet private sector needs for new technology, collaborative ventures, new and additional services, and an optimally trained work force.

Curriculum Handbook Distribution Completed

Copies of the Curriculum Handbook are placed with positions of administrators, deans, program directors, department chairs, Curriculum Instruction Committee members, and miscellaneous academic and records staff. New appointments to the postions will receive books as needed. If you have a Curriculum Handbook and no longer need it, return the book to the Office of the Provost/Vice Chancellor, 301 Administration Building, so that the contents can be updated and issued to new appointements. If you need a Curriculum Handbook, call Tricia Aspen at 232-2421.

Research Day Activities Planned

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and take part in Research Day activities Wednesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Memorial Student Center. Activities will begin with a noon luncheon on Wednesday in the Great Hall. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen will present the Outstanding Researcher Award to Tom Franklin, and the Nelva G. Runnalls Research Support Recognition Award to Howard Lee.

Walk-through poster sessions highlighting research and scholarly/creative activites by faculty and staff will be in place from 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to noon, Thursday. Researchers and scholars are encouraged to plan a poster session to share their projects with colleagues and community members. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information and luncheon reservations, contact Research Promotion Services at 232-1126.

Homecoming Parade Route Changed

The homecoming parade route has been slightly changed because of construction on Ninth Street. The parade begins at 11 a.m. at the Dunn County Recreation park and will now follow Main Street to Eighth Street, turn south on Eighth for one block and then turn west on Wilson Avenue. The parade will follow Wilson Avenue to Third Street and then travel to the south campus.

Tech education majors have promising future

By David Mours
Staff reporter

For the past several years there has been a shortage of technology education graduates to fill teaching positions throughout the country.

One of the reasons for this is that teachers who entered the work force in the 1960s and '70s are reaching retirement. As more positions become available there are not enough graduates to fill the openings.

In the 1980s, the media hung a label of illegitimacy on the teaching profession. This type of bad publicity caused enrollment to drop in all areas of education. This had an especially traumatic effect on technology education. Due to a lack of enrollment many of the technology education programs vanished.

UW-Stout has one of the oldest and largest technology education programs in the state. More schools are looking to Stout for graduates to fill their positions. There are approximately 158 students currently enrolled in the program and out of that amount about 30 graduate a year. With about 20 openings in the Milwaukee area, Stout's contribution barely scratches the surface.

According to Ken Welty, technology education program director, Stout has had requests for graduates from Wis., Ga., Ill., Ind., Kan., Md., Mich., and Minn.

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> Ken Welty,
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When asked how to increase enrollment in the technology education program he said,"It is my belief that the curriculum associated with technology education has a lot of male schema attached to it. It's been defined by males, so the way the study of technology is currently defined intrinsically excludes half the potential students who could enroll in it, mainly that part of the population that happens to be female."

Welty also said, "It is important to dispel the myth that teachers are not adequately paid. In reality, teachers' salaries have gone up dramatically in the last 10 years."

Technology education is a hybrid of industrial arts that focused on woodworking, metal working and drafting. The curriculum of technology education has changed to have a more significant content. Its goal is to give a foundation to students who want to go into a technologically oriented field and to help others understand what role technology plays in their lives.

For more information about Stout's technology education program contact Ken Welty in room 224D Communications Technology Building, or call 232-1206.

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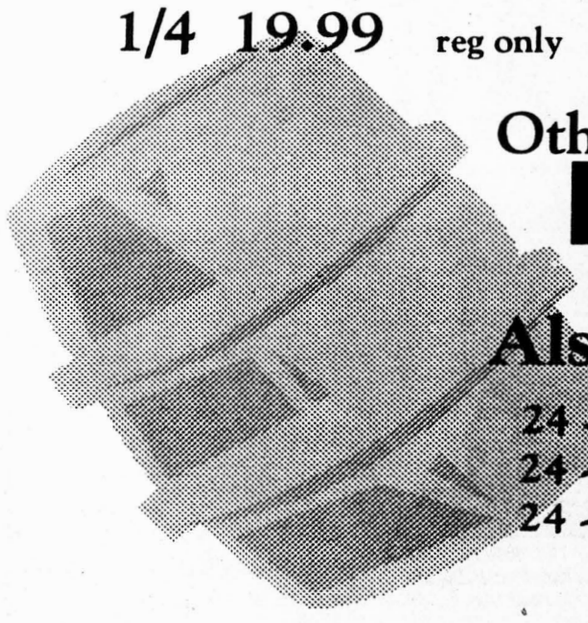
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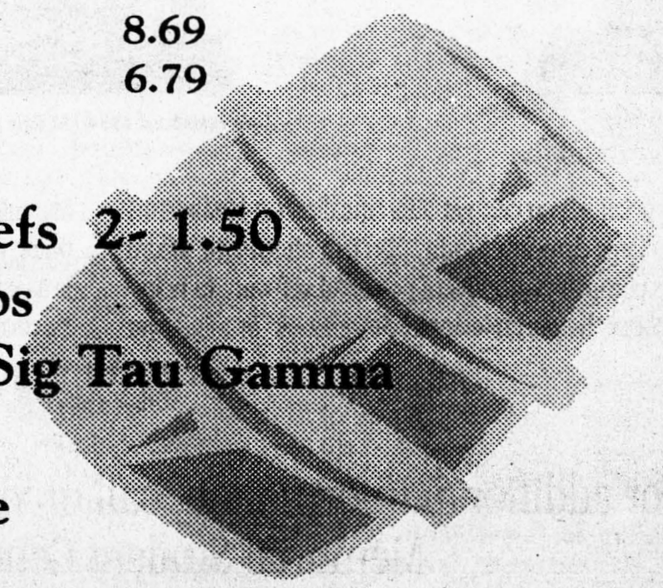


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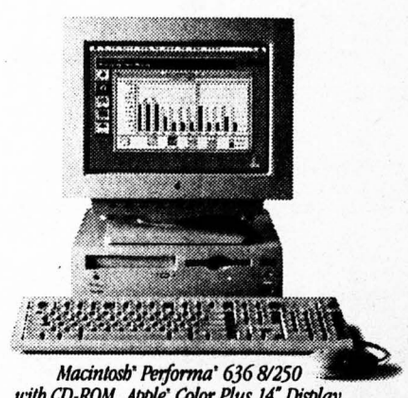
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Editorial

Transportation restricted

Getting from north campus to south campus at UW-Stout has always been a concern for students. Because parking is limited, taking a car to campus is risky, not to mention foolish for a five minute drive. Students choose to walk, bike, skateboard or in-line skate instead, which was fine until a postal delivery person was run down by a bike last spring on a downtown sidewalk.

The city council stepped in then and determined where students could and could not use bikes, skateboards and in-line skates. This is comparable to the city building a road and telling motorists they can't use it because a cow was recently run over.

The city council passed the ordinance in July, when the normal university year was not in session. Student input was not available, nor was the chance for ordinance information to get to the public. Taking advantage of vacations is usually a good idea, unless you're a student living in Menomonie. The city council could have made arrangements to appease both students and citizens.

Students choose not to walk because getting to class is faster using bikes, skateboards or skates. If students are forced to detour, no time will be saved. Students might as well walk from north campus to south, increasing the number of pedestrians on the sidewalk, crossing the street and the potential of getting hit by cars.

Signs, a primary method of communication, are placed sparsely around downtown. Students notice the signs only by hitting them with their head as they ride or skate underneath. The signs are small, placed high, and hard to read within the time it takes to pass them.

And, if the sign is not read and followed, a citation of $77 dollars is issued, even for the first violation. The Menomonie Police Deparment indicates warnings were given out to students within the first few weeks of school. Now that signs are posted, citations will be issued.

According to Lowell Prange, city administrator, a solution for the ordinance is to construct a corridor connecting north and south campus. However, legislation works with the UW System like molasses running uphill in getting the funding passed, even if the Wisconsin Department of Transportation supports the project. By that time, in-line skating and skateboarding will be obsolete and the city will have to create a new ordinance for the latest method of travel.

Although biking is allowed on downtown streets, in-line skates and skateboards could be restricted to street use only as well, making downtown pedestrians safer. Students would be able to choose their transportation – a bike, a skateboard or in-line skates, instead of being limited to walking.



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Respecting those who wait

Sex means many things to many different people
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Sex is a little word that means so very much to so many different people.

For the individuals who devote their salvation to Christ, it means either reproduction or sin. For the people who dare to be very dangerous, it means living life on the edge.

For individuals who seek the ultimate high, it is a pure pleasure. For people who fear being alone, it is a way to temporarily avoid the inner emptiness. To others, it is merely a job.

The simple truth about human nature is that each of us as human beings are also sexual beings. We all long for compassion and love. Sometimes that relationship will turn sexual, and sometimes it will not.

Simple temptations are overwhelming in our society. We see sex on television, in advertisements, in movies, and practically everywhere else.

Despite this phenomenon, there is a growing number of college students who have taken some control over their sexual impulses. These people have decided to not have sex, or wait until they know they are in love.

It takes a very determined personality to allow the sexuality around them not to effect their judgment about not having a sexual relationship.

Some of these individuals fear pregnancy. Some claim it is against their religion. Most, however, feel the threat of AIDS is too real and too close to home to ignore.

Sometimes the threat of losing one's life makes a person redefine what is most important in their life.

While the fear of AIDS is understandable and encouraged, I cannot help but feel that this disease is overshadowing many more sexually transmitted diseases. These diseases, although not life threatening, are also worth worrying about.

Diseases, such as gonorrhea, hepatitis, herpes, pubic lice, syphilis, and venereal warts should not be forgotten. We may not die from these diseases, but I imagine living with them would not be so hot.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

And so this wave sweeping across the nation now seems very important. We have all known about these diseases for most of our lives, but the problem is bigger now. The number of infected people is vast and still growing. There is a high chance we will be infected sooner or later.

Everyone except, of course, the people who practice abstinence. I imagine a few people who practice safer sex may also be saved.

It is probably time to face the facts about life, love, sex, and death.

The simple truth is that we are all going to die someday. If we treat ourselves right, respect ourselves, and protect ourselves, we just may live longer. The day we die does not have to be today.

Perhaps abstinence is not your thing. You may strive to relieve your sexual tensions or get closer to your lover. Maybe you feel you know your lover well enough to exchange bodily fluids with him or her.

But do you feel you know every person your lover slept with well enough to sleep with him or her? That is, are you sure you are aware of what you are doing?

I admire people who demand safer sex (there no longer is such a thing as safe sex), every time and with everyone that they ever have a sexual relationship with. They seem to be taking some responsibility for their actions.

But, with everything said and done, I am going to have to side with those students who feel the awesome power of waiting until they know the time is right. Those who wait for marriage, those who wait for the perfect romance, and those who fear death and disease enough to wait are the true heroes.

And so I congratulate the men and women I know and the millions of others I have never met who have decided to wait. May you lead a long and healthy life.

To everyone else, I can only pray that you will practice safer sex every time, for your sake and for the sake of anyone you have sex with in the future.

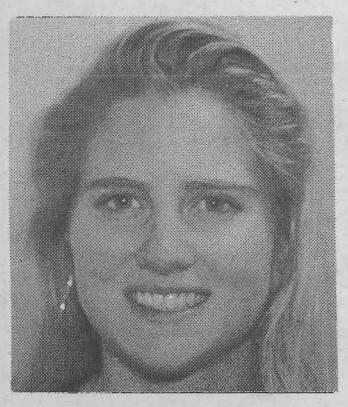
Although sex means so many different things to so many different people, death and disease do not.

Please protect yourself.

Campus Slant

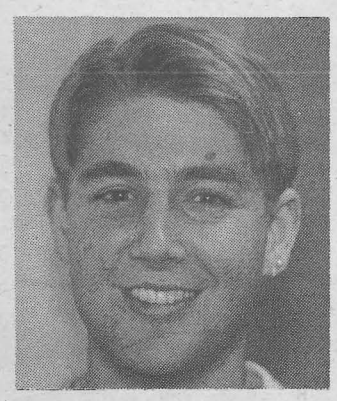
Taking the pulse of the campus

What would you like to see for entertainment on campus and what would you pay for it?



To see Sarah Brockman do a keg stand and fall on her butt again. I would pay about four dollars, the cost of a house party.

Cyndi Richards
Art
Sophomore



I would like to see the UW football team go undefeated, and would pay a dollar per game with your I.D.

Dan Davidson
Art
Sophomore



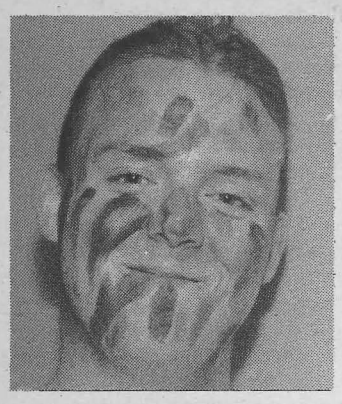
Velcro wall jumping. I'd pay twenty dollars to do that.

Kathy Detienne
Art
Freshman



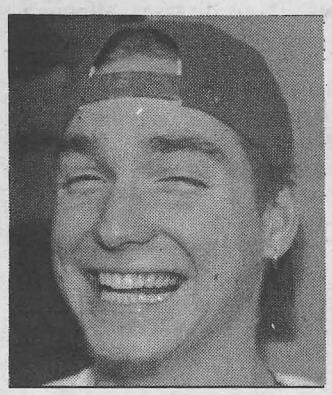
I'd like to see the Nine Inch Nails and I would pay as much as it would take.

Karisti Gleason
Undecided
Freshman



I would like to see a little more of Superman and Lois Lane together on campus and I would pay whatever fair market price is.

Jeremy Budish
Construction
Junior



Topless Dancing at Huff's. I'd pay about one hundred dollars.

Pat Schmeckpeper
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

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Alcohol an issue of control

If anyone would have offered me a beer, a fruity schnapps shot, or any mixed drink concoction a year ago, I would have accepted. Partying, specifically drinking, played a major role in my life. I thought alcohol was my ticket to a great social life, a boyfriend and happiness. I was dead wrong.

Alcohol entered my life probably the same way it did for you. It was an experiment, something exciting and new. By the time I was 16, getting drunk every weekend was what I expected and looked forward to. I thought I was being like everyone else, just having a good time. I didn't know it was more than fun and games. It was a nasty habit just beginning.

A lot of things have happened to me as a result of drinking. A friend was killed in a drunk driving accident. I've had to pay over $400 in fines. I've gone to counseling, skillful drinker classes and detox in Eau Claire.

On numerous occasions I have passed out, fallen down stairs, dry heaved and depended on family and friends to pick up the pieces after a drunken escapade. All of these things were not enough to make me stop. Denial had a strong grip over my psyche. Excuses flourished and I continued to drink, a horrible drunk, without worry. It took something subtle to wake me up.

This summer I was diagnosed with all the signs of chonic alcoholism and told to go to Alcoholics Anonymous. Reality slapped me directly across the face.

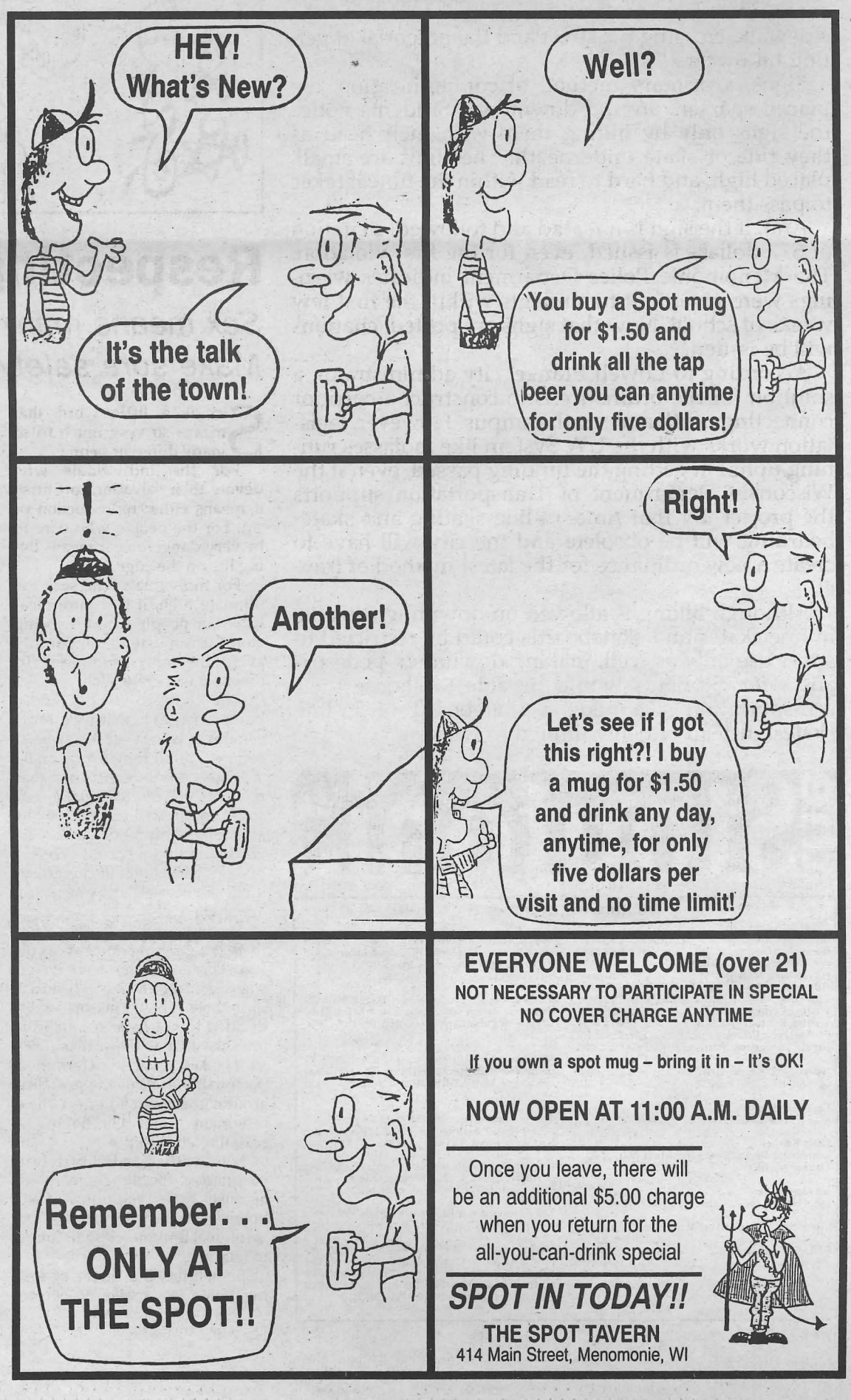
•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Many times in the past my family and friends tried to convince me to watch how much I drank or they baby-sat me all night because they knew when I drank I never knew when I had enough. I was proud of the fact I could out-drink a lot of people. I was told if I continued to drink this way, heavy binging with periods of abstinence, I would never reach my goals.

Working for my future has kept me going. I refuse to give up. No drink is worth the rest of my life. Knowing alcoholism runs in my family, there was no question in my mind I had to make a change. There have been a lot of things in my life I thought I couldn't change, but this was something I had the ability to conquer.

I decided I was going to stop drinking on my own. I have chosen to abstain from alcohol at this time. Staying away from alcohol has been an issue of control. I have wanted to drink at times, feeling like an outsider when others are drinking, but experiencing freedom from alcohol has solidified my decision that alcohol is a poison I can't handle. I have given myself the option to drink again on special occasions, but when I do it will be in moderation. As I think about this, I suppose the next time I do drink I will feel some guilt, but strong enough to approach drinking responsibly. I no longer let my surroundings or my companions make my drinking decisions.

The above may be true for some of you and you understand exactly where I'm coming from. The rest of you may have never even thought about your drinking habits and the pressure this environment puts on you to drink. Learning to say no and understanding why puts you in a better position to make logical and decisions. Next week I will detail why I chose to drink, what effect it had on me and the person I am today as a result of sobriety. I hope telling my story, as difficult as it has been, will make you think and maybe do things differently the next time you're offered a drink.



Designers attend AIGA discussion

Graphic designer Paul Rand speaks at the St. Paul convention

By David Mour
Staff reporter

Paul Rand's work is internationally known, which is one of the reasons students and designers gathered on Sept. 22 at the World Theater in St. Paul, Minn. Designer Paul Rand was there in a discussion sponsored by the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Rand began his career in graphic design in the early 1930s during a time when design was just beginning to be recognized as a profession. Since then he has been involved in magazine design, advertising design, packaging, corporate identity, book design, typography and design education. The logos he has produced for ABC, IBM, UPS and Westinghouse have become internationally known.

Some of the numerous awards and honors Rand has received over the years include a gold medal from the American Institute of Graphic Arts in 1966, New York Art Directors Club Hall of Fame in 1971 and the Type Directors Club Medal in 1984. Rand has also written several books on graphic design, the most recent being "Paul Rand: A Designer's Art" and "Design, Form and Chaos."

The discussion with Rand was moderated by Steven Heller, a design historian, and long-time friend of Rand's. There was informal banter between the two friends while talk drifted from Rand's career to his thoughts on design.

Rand feels that today's designers try to follow a popular style rather than being concerned with solving a particular design problem; a style that lacks accessibility and warmth and keeps the viewer at arm's length rather than inviting them in to look around.

He believes readability and function are the building blocks for all design and most typography.

"With the introduction of computers, typography has also become a difficult design problem," Rand said. " The computer is much too generous, much too permissive. It doesn't have any restraints that make for understanding." This understanding is achieved by reading and studying designs past and present so one never "recreates the wheel."

"Our business is the business of looking, and that merely by looking and studying things, you learn," Rand said.

After taking several questions from the audience, a short video was shown in which Milton Glaser, a designer, and Steven Jobs, a client, were asked to give their impressions of Rand as a person and as a designer.

Following the talk, the audience was invited to a reception and book signing at Town Square Park.

Stout student wins anniversary drawing

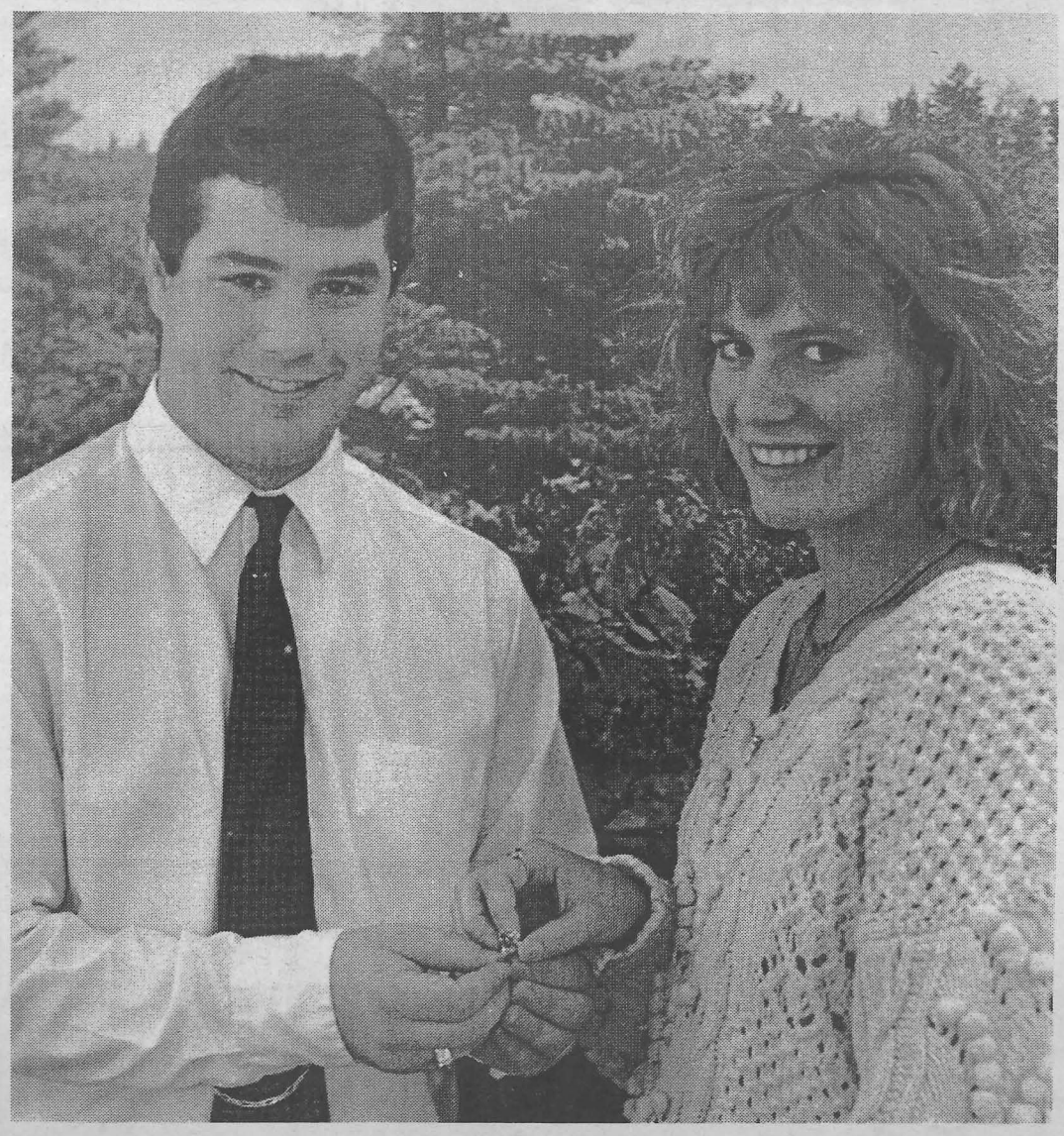


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

Dan Jordahl, manager of the Smithery II Jewelers, congratulates Stout student Staci Rademacher, winner of a saphire and diamond ring. The jeweler held a drawing for the ring to celebrate the Thunderbird Mall's 21 anniversary during the week of Sept. 18.

Homecoming Events

Compiled by Aron Johnson

Stout Olympics
Friday, Sept. 30
2 - 4 p.m., South Mall
Test your skill or just come and watch the following activities:

* egg toss
* dizzy lizzy
* sack race
* bubble blow
* spoon race
* Jell-O™ race

The First place winners will receive a pizza party. The Stout Olympics will be held on the South Mall, outside the Memorial Student Center. (Rainsite: Crystal Ballrooms)

Homecoming Parade
Saturday, Oct. 1
11 a.m.
The 1994 Mardi Gras Homecoming Parade will begin at the Dunn County Recreation Park and end at the Johnson Field house. Judges will score human walking units, decorated cars and floats according to creativity, use of theme, spirit, movement/mechanics and overall impression.

Homecoming Football Game
Saturday, Oct. 1
1 p.m., Nelson Field
Cheer on the Blue Devils as they take on the UW-Oshkosh Titans. Royalty winners will be announced at halftime.

MARDI GRAS 1994 UW-STOUT HOMECOMING

September 26 - October 1, 1994

Mardi Gras Street Dance
Saturday, Oct. 1
9 p.m.
The Mardi Gras Street Dance will be held on third street in front of the Memorial Student Center (rain and cold location: Great Hall) See the Velcro Wall , the oversize piano from the movie "Big", and participate in Human Bowling. The Chi Lambda Fraternity will provide DJ music and concession food will be available. The homecoming event winners will be announced at 10 p.m.

ReggaeFest tradition continues

By Aron Johnson
Writing Editor

The 11th semi-annual ReggaeFest took place last Saturday at The Log Jam Tavern and Restaurant. Swing Crew, Michael Black, Kelly Rankin, and Tony Bell along with his band Kutchie performed from 2 to 11 p.m. The event donated canned goods to the food pantry and raised money for the Menomonie D.A.R.E. program. According to Pat Brogan, Stout alumni and owner of The Log Jam, over 9,000 canned goods have been donated to the food pantry since the first ReggaeFest was held in 1989. The American Marketing Association of UW- Stout (AMA) was involved in the ticket sales, and service of the Fest . AMA's involvement served as a club project and fund-raiser.

Review

The fest kicked off at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Swing Crew. They are a two-man band from Wisconsin Dells and are a favorite at Stout. The members are Dennis Reifsteck and Richard Weigl. Reifsteck plays a cello and Weigl plays the guitar. These guys really get the audience involved! Most of their songs involve the crowd and believe me, the crowd loves to get involved! The band opened up with "Jamaica Farewell" and played favorites like the "Leinenkugel Beer Song", "Pheasant Plucker", Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl" and finished with "The Unicorn Song." If you've never seen Swing Crew perform, you're missing out on a musical wonder. After all, who else can play Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" with a saw ?

After Swing Crew finished up their set, Michael Black took to the stage. Black is originally from Jamaica but is now performing in the clubs around Chicago. He is a performer that has a distinct style and he uses this to capture the crowd with songs like "Irie Daughter", "Glass Pipe", and "I wanna make you sweat." Black feels that the late Bob Marley is his greatest influence and he feels that "without the people we aren't nothing - make them feel good to make us feel good."

> *"My music is more of a happy music - music to take your troubles off your mind.*
>
> Tony Bell, musician

The third musician to take the stage was Kelly Rankin. He wasted no time in grabbing the crowds attention when he played "World of Reggae Music". Rankin added a quicker tempo to the popular Bob Marley song "I Shot the Sheriff" and then sung "Three Little Birds" also a Bob Marley song. Rankin is also originally from Jamaica and also plays the clubs around Chicago. Rankin has played around the U.S. and his favorite city to play in is New York City. When asked who his favorite musician is, Rankin said "Bob Marley is the best."

The fourth and final act to perform was Tony Bell and Kutchie. Bell opened up with "Rock with Me Baby", his next song was "Hypocrites" which took him into the all time Bob Marley favorite "Stir it up." Bell's music continued to keep the crowd on its feet, even though most of the audience had been on their feet since 2 p.m. But with songs like Neil Diamond's "Red Red Wine" Bell and Kutchie had no problems carrying out their mission - to give the crowd a jam they would not soon forget! Bell finished up the night with his heated version of Arrow's "Hot Hot Hot."

Bell grew up in a music family in Kingston, Jamaica. He moved to Chicago in 1986 and has performed all over the U.S. Bell enjoys playing in the greater Chicago area due to the strong Reggae influence that Chicago is home to. Bell has performed all over the U.S. In front of audiences ranging in size from 300 to 3,000 people. "My music is more of a happy music - music to take your troubles off your mind", said Bell.

ReggaeFest began in 1989 after Brogan thought of the idea while watching a Reggae band in Chicago. He brought his idea back to Menomonie and after a lot of hard work and dedication ReggaeFest was born. "You won't find better Reggae than this," stated Brogan. His latest accomplishment has been expanding The Log Jam in order to accommodate the constant

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October 18, 1994 4:00 - 6:00 PM	207 Voc. Rehab. Building	
October 24, 1994 4:00 - 6:00 PM	207 Voc. Rehab. Building	*Americans With Disabilities Act, You and a Job, Disclosure of Disability, Accommodations, The Role of DVR*
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INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

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4p.m., RM 247

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 11

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WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 12

CROSS COUNTRY

ONE DAY EVENT!
MEET OUTSIDE BY THE TRACK
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THURSDAY

OCTOBER 13



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

MEN/WOMEN/CO-REC.
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
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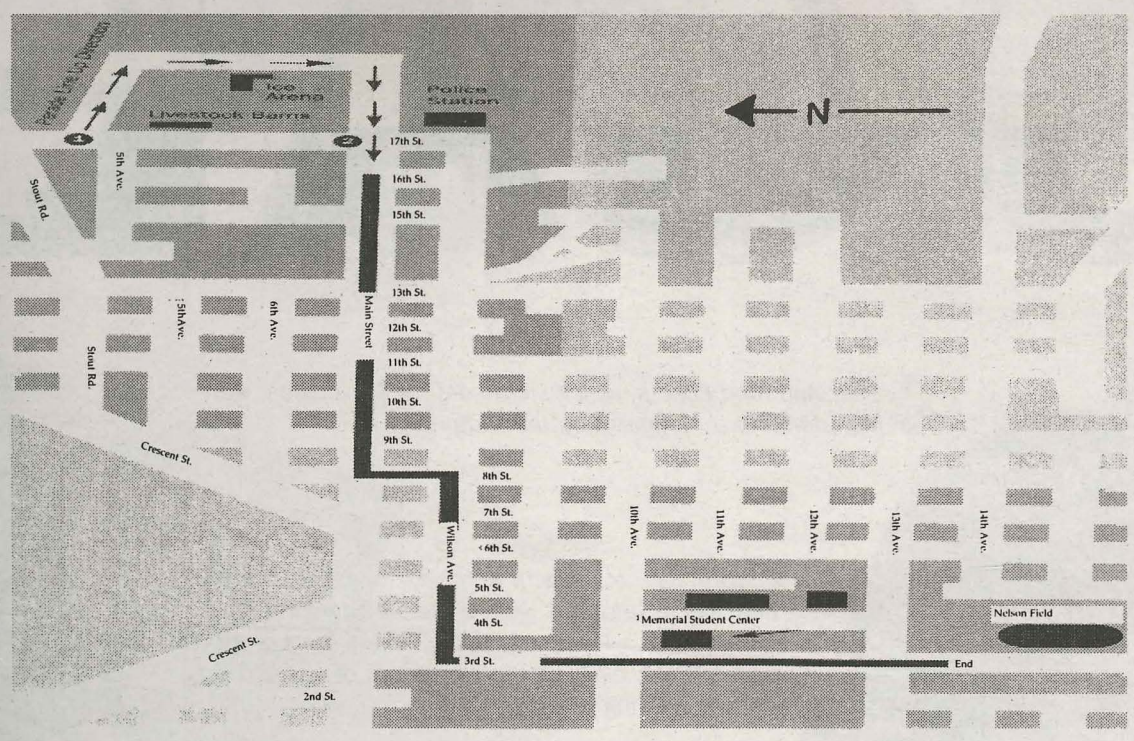
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* **Leadership in bringing events to campus that inform others of Hispanic history, culture, and perspectives.**

If you feel you qualify, come to the **October 4, 1994** Club Los Hispanos meeting from 5 p.m.- 6 p.m. in the Maplewood room and share your qualifications. The membership will select the qualified students.

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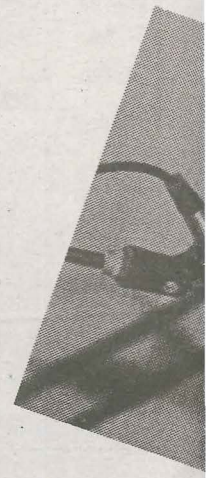
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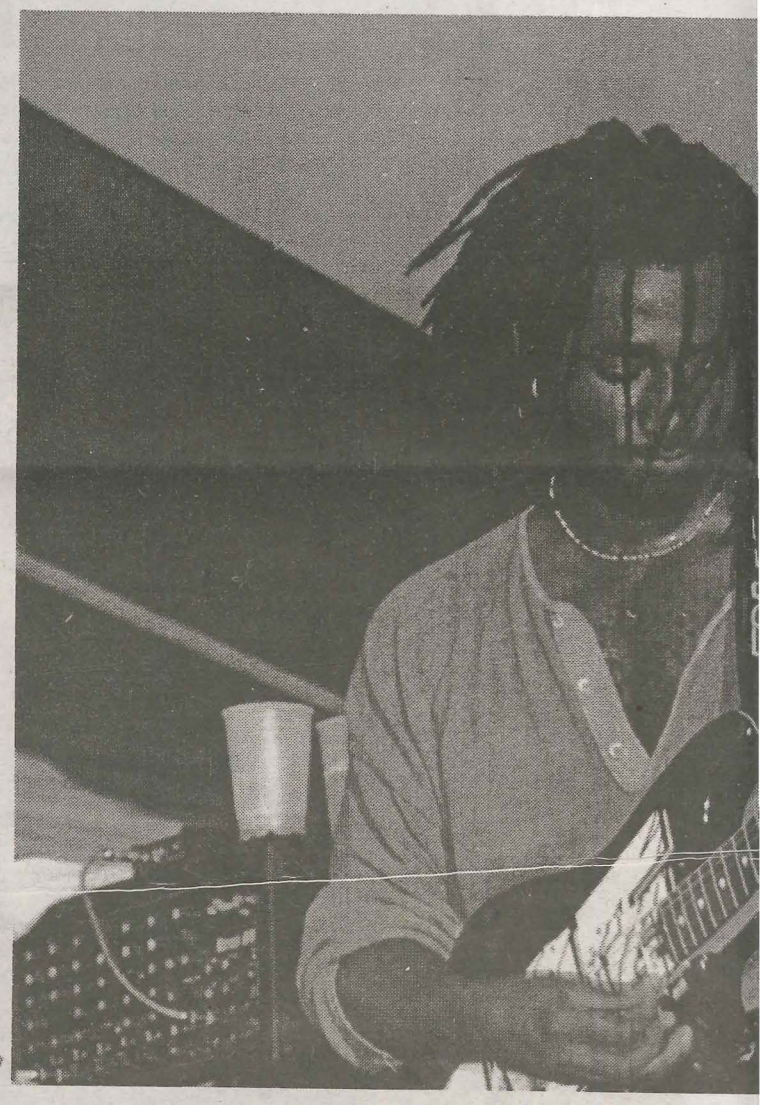
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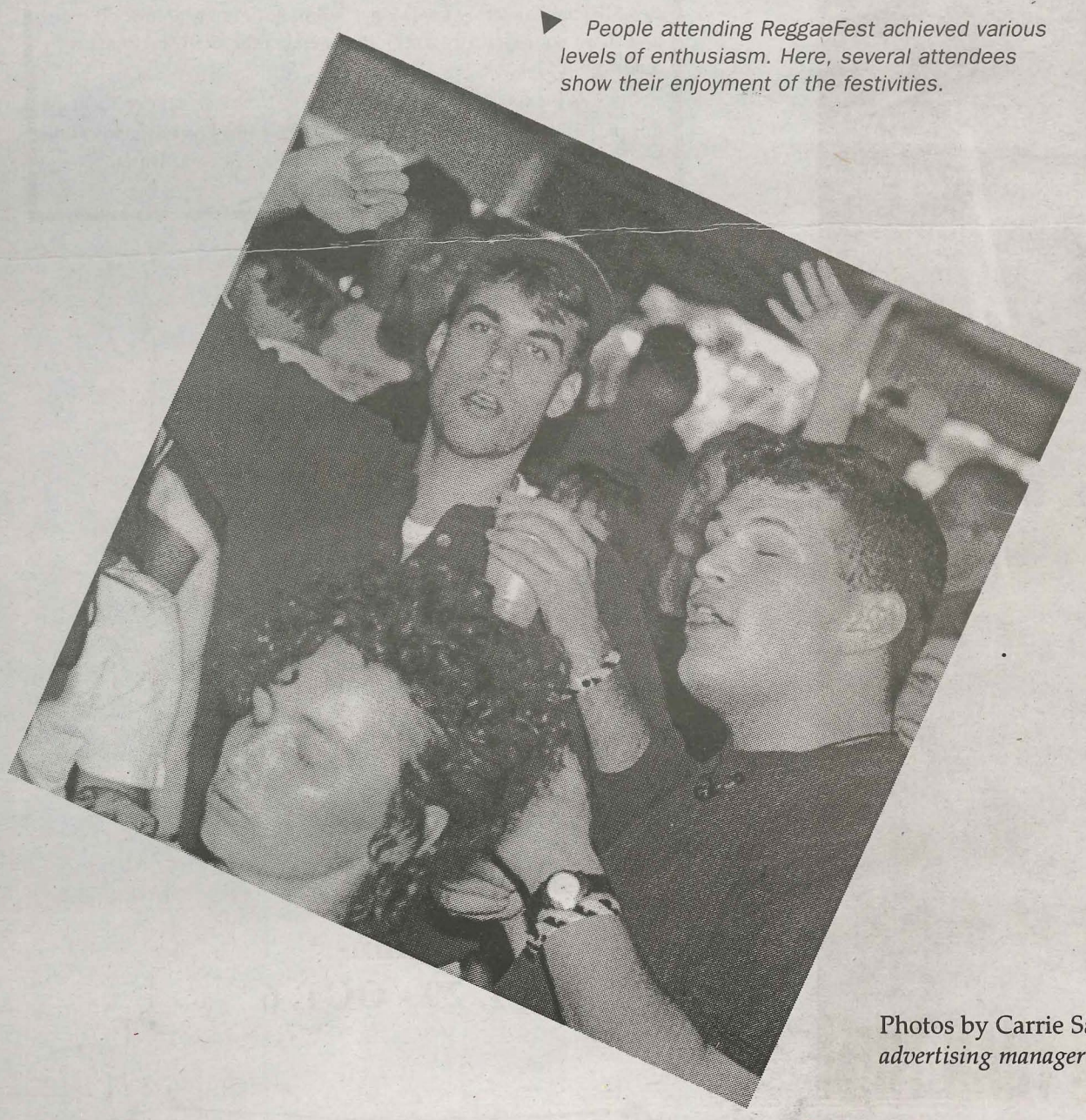
◀ *Beer and food tickets, which were sold for $1 a piece, were in high demand at ReggaeFest, last Saturday.*

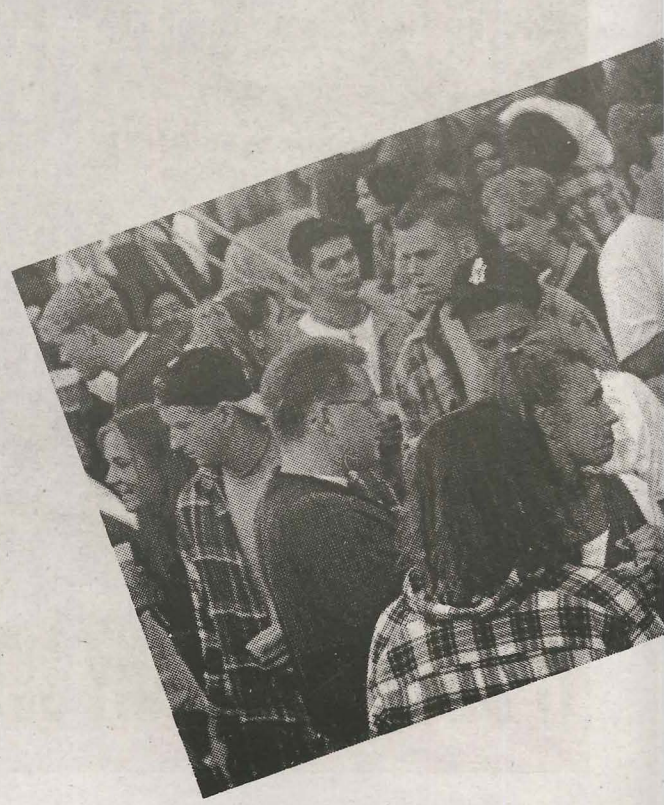
Tony Bell, along with Kutchie, one of the bands headlining Saturday, ignited the crowd with Bob Marley's, "Rock with Me Baby." Many familiar songs were played, allowing the crowd lots of opportunity to dance and sing along. ▶





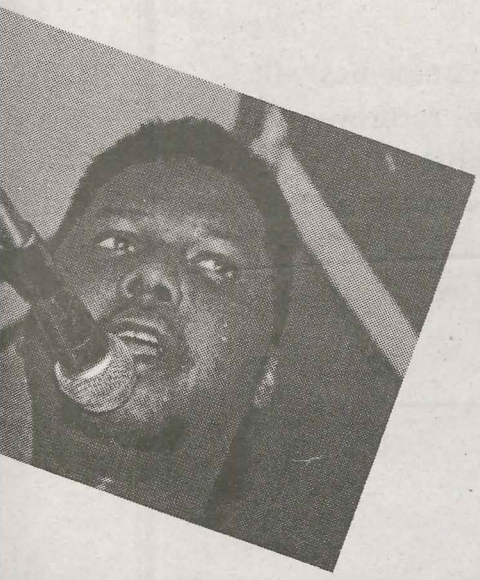
▶ *People attending ReggaeFest achieved various levels of enthusiasm. Here, several attendees show their enjoyment of the festivities.*

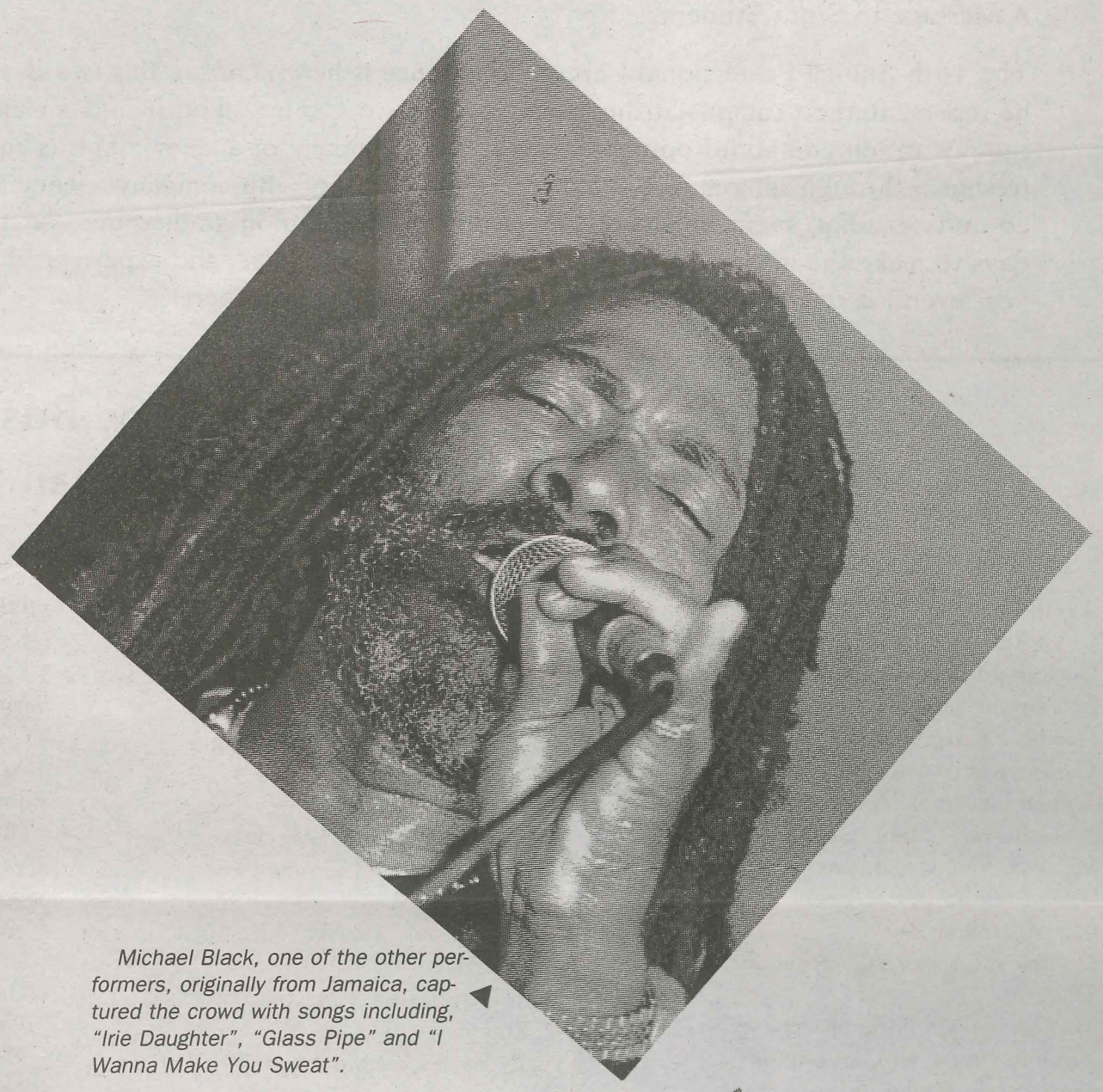




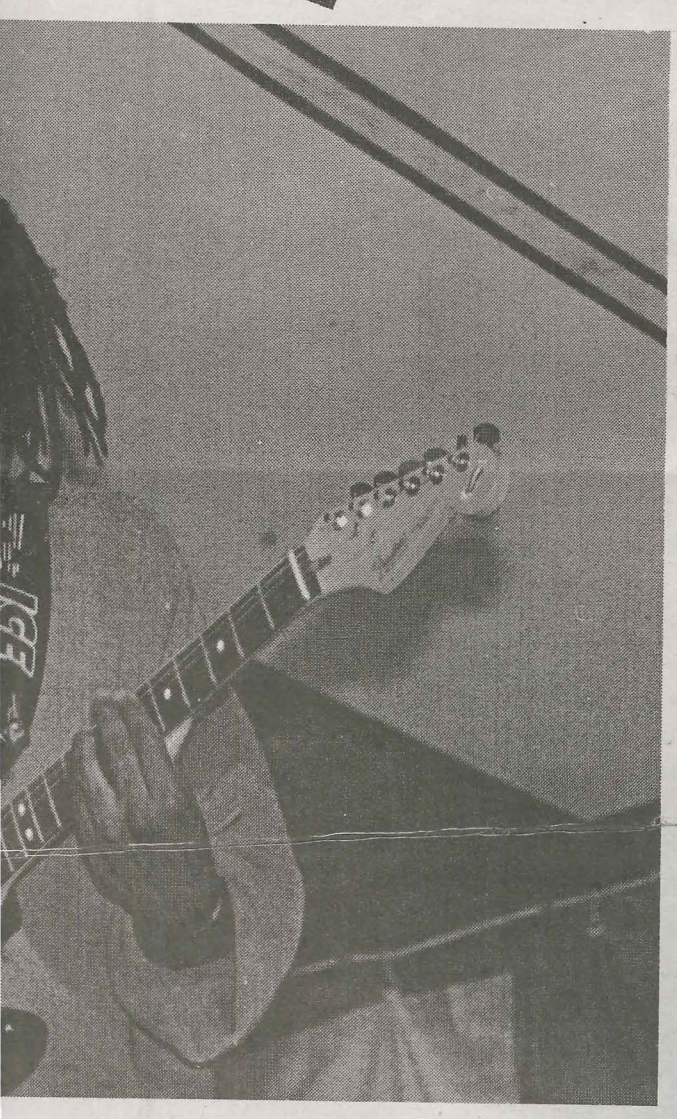
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Michael Black, one of the other performers, originally from Jamaica, captured the crowd with songs including, "Irie Daughter", "Glass Pipe" and "I Wanna Make You Sweat".

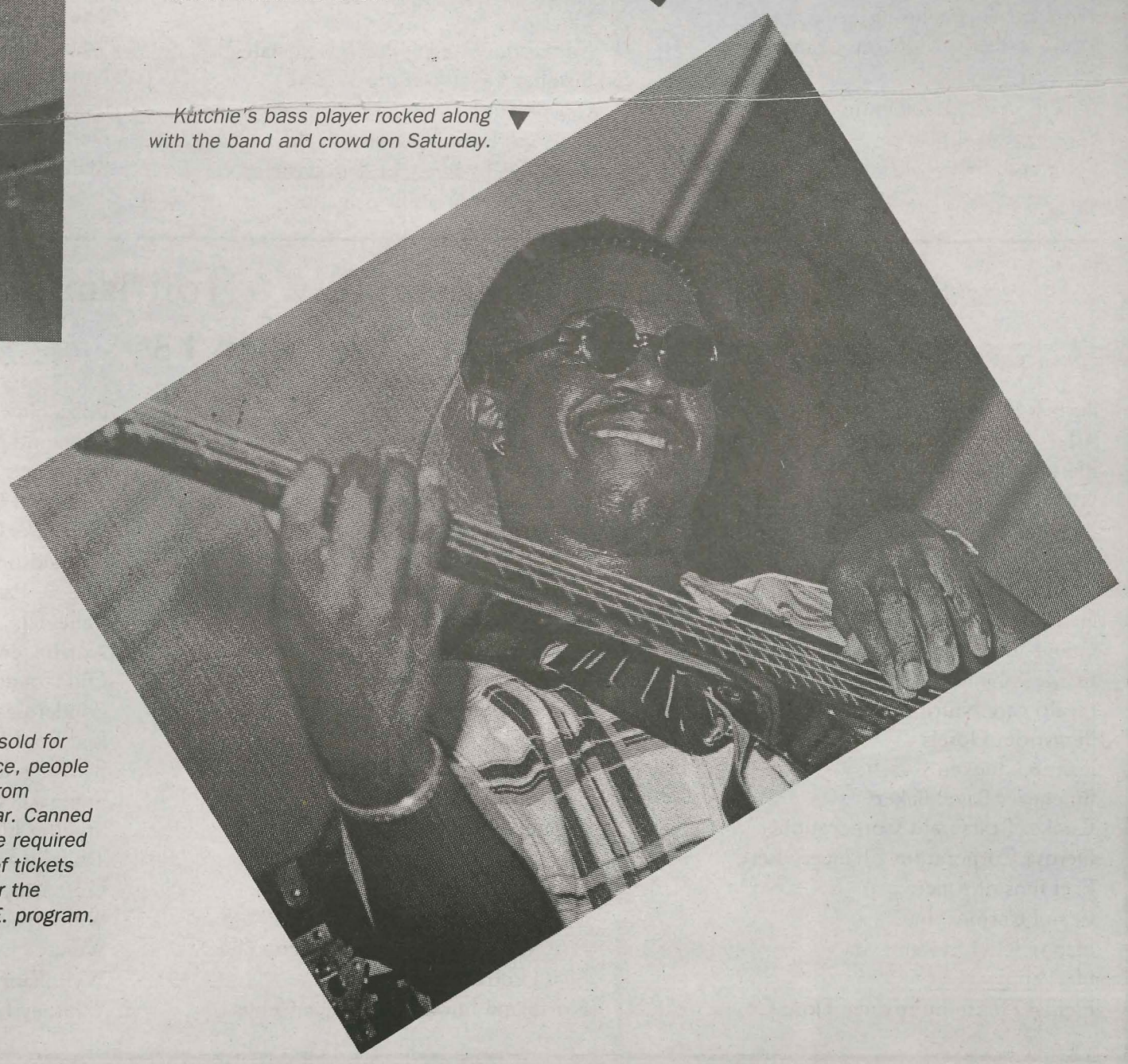


Kutchie's bass player rocked along with the band and crowd on Saturday.

Tony Bell and Kutchie, the final act, kept the crowd active, even though the reggae fans had been on their feet since 2 p.m.



Although tickets sold for $10 and $12 a piece, people were not deterred from ReggaeFest this year. Canned food donations were required with the purchase of tickets or a $1 donation for the Menomonie D.A.R.E. program.



UW-STOUT CAREER CONFERENCE
GREAT HALL 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

A Message to Stout Students:

The 16th Annual Professional Career Conference is here! During this two day period, 129 companies will be represented on campus at the Memorial Student Center. This includes many Stout alumni returning to campus to tell you about opportunities in their company or agency. This is an excellent opportunity for freshman through seniors to establish personal contacts with company/agency representatives to explore co-op/internship, summer job and career opportunities upon graduation. Be sure to take time on both days to make the most of this opportunity to meet employers and experienced alumni. This free, once a year event, is one that you can not afford to miss! See you there!

Day 1 – Industry & Technology, Business, Retail, Computer Science and Human Services
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Analyze your subconscious

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Have you ever wondered about your dreams and nightmares? What do they mean?

As you rack your brain for possibilities, more experiences flow through your mind. Remember the time you had the dream of walking through a ghost town with nothing on except a gun holster and spurs? How about the time you found yourself floating in a bottle of hydrogen peroxide with no personal floating device?

Just when you thought it was safe to close your eyes, that large, slimy, goggle-eyed monster taps you on the shoulder and causes you to run, screaming for what seems to be an eternity.

Well, I'm here to save you from your subconscious. Write to me and let me analyze your dreams and nightmares. Let me give you an example of a dream that I had about three years ago:

I was walking an entire neighborhood of dogs for free with a group of my friends. We were walking through the whole town. We would go in and out of businesses, parks, bathrooms, and even down manholes. I went upstairs, downstairs, and around the block, with what seemed to be a hundred dogs.

Then the dream switched and I found myself at Camp St. Croix, a summer camp I attended when I was little. I was standing on the bank of a large pond watching something moving in the water. There appeared to be many others watching too.

I kept thinking, "What the hell is in the water? My sister and a fully-decorated Native American? It couldn't be, and why is her stomach glowing red?"

I awoke in agony! What does this mean? So I began doing research on the subject. I was tired of not understanding my subconscious. When I researched this dream this is what I found out...

I'm an animal-lover, which explains the dogs. I was sick at the time of the dream and basically stuck in my room for a week. By exploring the city and seeing people I hadn't seen for awhile, I was freeing my feelings of entrapment.

My sister has always been a little weird, but she hates the water, so this part was uncanny. The red stomach symbolized that I was angry at her for being so skinny. She weighs only 96 pounds. By putting her in the water with something she is not at all familiar with, I wanted her to feel as claustrophobic as I was in my room all week. As for the fully-decoratedNative American, this was a sign that my life needed to be more dramatic and enticing.

There you have it! Dreams can be amazing things and half the time they don't mean what you think they might. I thought my sister was having a secret affair and was pregnant, but, of course, that was not the case. Please send all your dreams to the Stoutonia, c/o Yora Starr. Happy dreaming!

Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Though at times you are selfish and sneaky, you are trying hard to change your image. A lover brings love into your life, a kind you've never experienced before.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): You have been neglecting your true friends lately. Your hedonistic lifestyle will come to a shocking halt soon. Stop spreading your love so thin, your long time companions need you.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): Although school will be a major challenge to you, you will shine brightly at the end of the semester. Love is nowhere near you, stop seeking it. You will benefit from eating your fruits and vegetables.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Much has changed in your life lately. Gary Coleman has been haunting your dreams. You have a new love, a new apartment and even a new pet. Start off your new life on a clean road, otherwise you are headed for disaster.

Leo (July 23-August 23): Life has been throwing you many strange twists as of late. You have a hard time forgiving people when you have been wronged. It's time to take a deep breath and push forward into your life.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Patience is a virtue when it comes to dealing with troubling family issues. Take care not to explode into a furious rage and say things you regret to those you love. Work will give you much added stress this week. Take a hot bath and eat your vegetables.

Libra (Sept. 24-October 23): You are usually a hard-working and respectable person. However, you tend to ignore your feelings because you don't want to deal with them. Listen to your heart and learn to express yourself to those you trust. Sailing should be avoided at bartime.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You like things done your way, which often creates unnecessary stress in your life. Learn to relax and enjoy the simple things. Let yourself be a slob for just one day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You are falling head-over-heels in love, and it's about time. School is getting tough and you aren't all that motivated to attend classes. Quitting smoking will give you and those non-smokers around you more energy. Crawling on all fours is not advisable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You tend to mediate arguments between those you love. However, you tend to thrive off of your own personal conflicts which is somewhat ironic. Quitting bad habits now will greatly improve your personality and self-confidence.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): You have been trying hard lately to improve your health and well being. So far your abstinence program seems to be working quite well. Keep yourself busy and surround yourself with those friends who will give you love and support.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Though you have taken on more than you can feasibly handle, you are venturing into many new and creative tasks. Your love life is still in the romantic stage which makes everything blissful in this area of your life. Beware of lovers who snore incessantly, causing you to lose your much needed and precious sleep. Roommates are always telling you they love you, and they really mean it.

'Natural Born Killers' - killer!

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

"Natural Born Killers" is another twisted, psychotic production by the infamous Oliver Stone.

With Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis as co-stars, I was a bit wary at first. It's sometimes hard to imagine Harrelson outside his role as Woody, the sweet but naive bartender on "Cheers." However, he pulls off his role as the mass murdering Mickey quite well. Juliette Lewis does an excellent job playing Harrelson's killing companion, and turns from the quiet, sexually abused teenager into the tough, sleazy sociopath everybody lovingly calls Mallory.

The movie is full of brilliant cinematography which forces the audience to view it as if experiencing a full-blown LSD trip.

Review

The show begins with Mickey and Mallory meeting, falling in love and heading on a road trip through hell. The couple embarks upon a murderous adventure via, none other than, Highway 666. The soundtrack to the movie is phenomenal with such artists as Nine Inch Nails, Peter Gabriel and the Cowboy Junkies.

One of the major messages the movie addresses is how the media glorifies death and murder. Like the film's ad suggests, "The media made them superstars." "Natural Born Killers" is chock-full of subliminal messages and symbolism whose true meaning is finally exposed to the audience at the film's end. This movie is so energetic and fast-moving that if you blink, you may miss something. A friend of mine has already seen it four times and says he's still seeing things he's never seen before.

"Natural Born Killers" is full of blood and gore and is not suggested for pre-pubescent criminals, or those who get ill at the sight of blood. However, for all the rest of us, the ones that enjoy a little action and gore, it's definitely a must-see flick.

'The Weekend' revenge

By Kristen Dahmes
Staff reporter

"The Weekend," by British writer Helen Zahavi, is a book for women who have been mistreated by men in the past.

Review

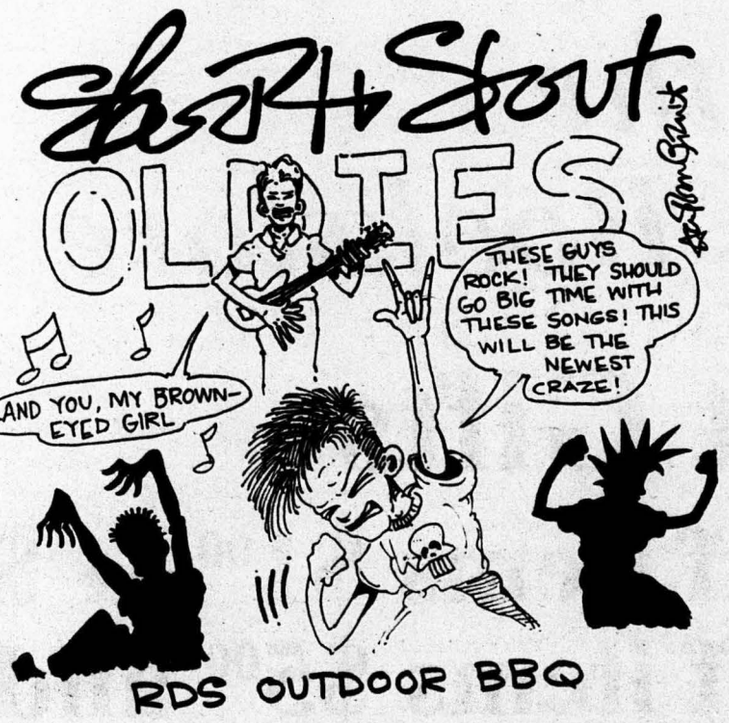
Set in England, the book tells the story of Bella, a young woman who has been abused and neglected by society; more specifically, men. But the reason Bella has no luck with men is because she is a loser; a vulnerable, weak basket case who feels it is her obligation to endure all this pain because of her loser status.

Then one day Bella decides to change her fate after talking to a clairvoyant. He explains to her that she could be one of three things in life: a spectator, a victim, or a murderer. So Bella makes her decision, making every man that steps in her path regret that he ever did.

This is Zahavi's first book. Her writing style is composed of in-depth descriptions and fragmented sentences which give you the feeling of listening to a lunatic.

I recommend this book to any woman who has ever felt helpless in the presence of a man, but I advise you do not take it too seriously.

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Blue Devils whitewashed by Warhawks

Football team falls short 7-21

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

Physically, it was a draw. Mentally, it was a whitewash.

Saturday at Nelson Field, UW-Stout (1-2) was a generous host to UW-Whitewater (2-1), losing 21-7 in a WSUC conference match-up.

"We made some mental mistakes," Head Coach Ed Meierkort said afterwards. "They cost us 14 points, which is what we lost by."

One of the errors occurred after the second of three touchdowns tallied by Whitewater running back Spencer Johnson. Stout's Henry Marshall took the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for an apparent Blue Devil score, but erred in judgment by prematurely dropping the ball in celebration at the three yard line. He did not realize that a touchdown had not be signaled. Whitewater recovered there and ran the clock out to close the first half.

"(Marshall) was not hot-doggin' it," Meierkort said. "He dropped the football and was giving everyone high-fives, and I was sending out the extra point team. I told Henry, 'jump over the fence with it next time.' "

Stout's scoring drive was seasoned by a six yard scamper by Menomonie native Kevin Path. Path finished the day with 49 yards on the ground and 45 in the air. The final statistics seemingly matched up with Whitewater, as Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider passed for 180 yards while Stout's defense gave up 167 through the sky. The running game was slightly lopsided, though, as Stout churned out 122 total ground yards versus Whitewater's 200.

"We didn't realize that we could rush so well against these kids," Meierkort said. "Maybe we should have exploited that more."

Stout, at times, moved the ball efficiently, but third down haunted them all afternoon as they converted on only four of eight attempts.

"We are not consistently keeping drives going," Meierkort said. "People need to step up on third down. We need to play a very emotional, physical, attack style game against Oshkosh."

According to Meierkort, the play of offensive guard Brian Marcus and linebacker Pat Carlson against Whitewater will hopefully light a fire under the rest of the team as they look toward Homecoming Saturday and the UW-Oshkosh Titans. The Devils hope to keep their Homecoming winning ways, as last year they defeated Platteville for their only conference victory.

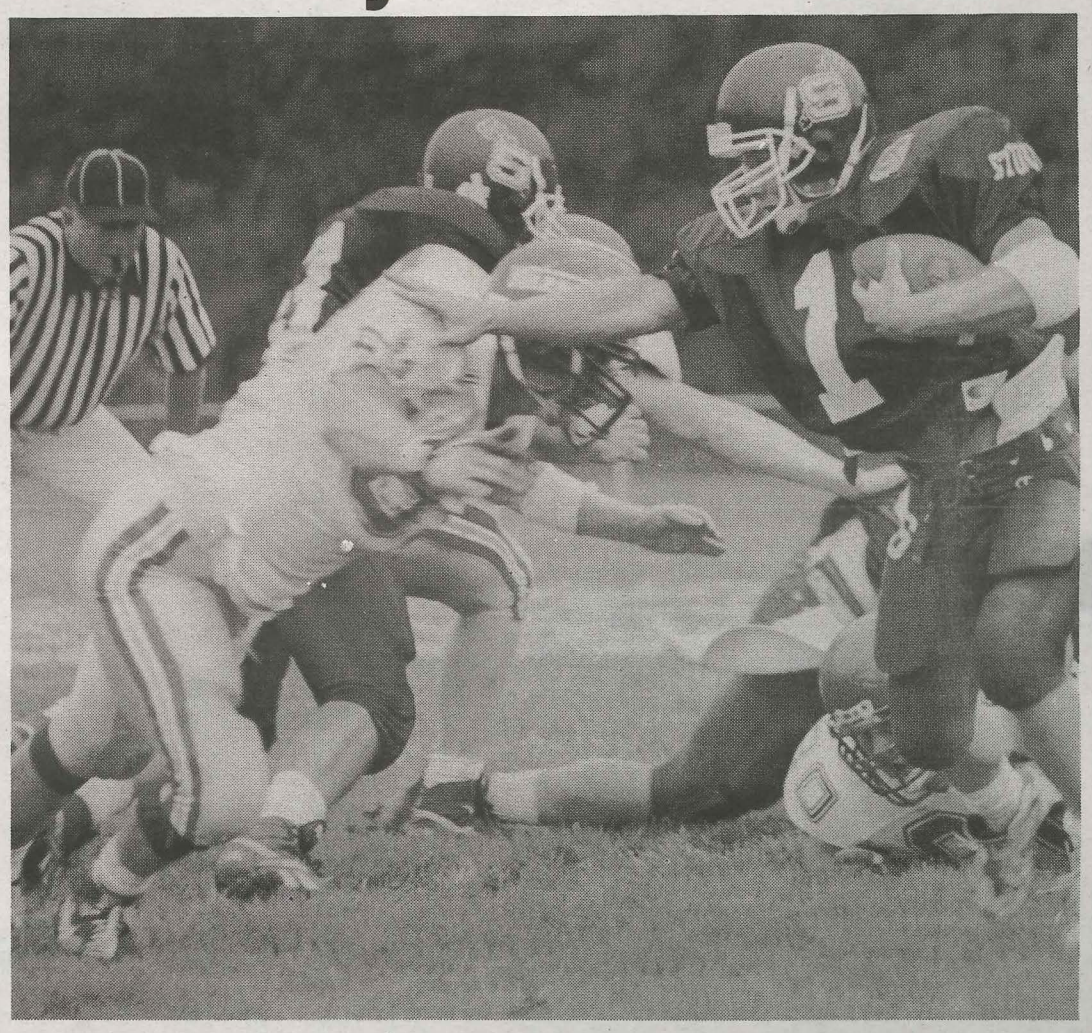


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Running back Mike Bechtel stiff-arms a Warhawk opponent as he attempts to gain a few yards. The Blue Devil's offense racked up 122 yards through the running game, but still lost the conference match 7-21 in UW-Stout's home opener at Nelson Field.

UW-Stout harriers host meet

Men place sixth and women third as host teams

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

With four meets down and only three left before WSUC conference championships, the UW-Stout men's and women's cross-country teams are looking to gain the experience needed to place well at the championships.

Coach Chris Hall thinks the teams are doing well.

"I've been pleased with the work ethic that we have on both the men's and women's teams. Our squads are a lot deeper than they have been in the past. We run pretty deep as far as talent. The thing that we don't have is experience. And there is no way to get that in a hurry. You have to take some lumps, and that's what we're doing." He said that in a lot of the meets the team is just "not as experienced as a lot of other teams we're coming up against."

The first meet for the teams was an intersquad meet that determined the varsity team. The second meet was held at Luther College in Iowa where Chris Hall, the cross-country coach, said "we competed against a fantastic field." An example of this is that the team that finished eighth out of nine teams is ranked ninth in the nation. Hall said that "it wasn't a real embarrassment to finish ninth out of that group when every other team that beat us was receiving (national) recognition."

The invitational at Gustavus proved to be a successful one. The men beat the nationally ranked Gustavus team while the women placed third overall.

The fourth meet was the Blue Devil Invitational last Saturday. Seven teams from the conference were involved in the meet.

"We were all excited to see some schools that we felt we were going to run very well against," Hall said. Overall, the men finished sixth. Hall felt that this was due to a start that was too fast for the course.

"When the competition got real difficult, when they started getting passed and they were tired, I think some of our runners had a hard time staying focused," Hall said. The same story is not true for the women's team. Hall said,"The women learned a very valuable lesson from the men."

"While the men started too fast, the women went out more conservatively. This paid off because they captured third," Hall said. "I was real pleased with that finish."

Hall feels the men's team struggles when they come up against the tough competition because they are an extremely young team. The top 13 runners of the men's team are either freshmen or sophomores in eligibility.

Craig Sandbulte, a sophomore and captain of the team, and Jason Petersohn, a freshman are vying for the top runner position for the men's team right now. Hall said they have been running very close together and have been trading off the top running position.

Coming in at a close third is sophomore Tom O'Hara. Hall said at the beginning of the season O'Hara was dealing with an injury but now he is quickly catching up with Sandbulte and Petersohn.

Hall said that if these three runners can "move up as a crew, we're going to be in real good shape come conference."

The women's team is also young, but they have the advantage of having two veterans who are "front-runners that are really helping quite a bit," Hall said.

One of the veterans is junior Lynda Rotz. At the Blue Devil Invitational, Rotz finished in the top 20, and Hall said,"She competed very well."

Senior Lisa Lindwall is another veteran who has been adding to the team. She has been offering her leadership as captain of the women's team. She was also one of the first runners to break 20 minutes for the 5-kilometer run since 1987.

The top runner for the women's team has been freshman Lisa Radosevich. Hall said that Radosevich "has really been running outstanding." Proof of this is her achievement of 19 minutes, 30 seconds for the 5 k which is, with Lindwall, the fastest time that has been run since 1987. Radosevich also placed well at the invitational with 12th place.

Overall, Hall is very happy with his runners. He said, "We have bright students in our program. They work well together as a team, and they seem really enthusiastic in practice." Lindwall echoes her coach by saying "Everyone is really willing and the freshmen are really working hard."

The cross-country team has this weekend off, but they will be coming back strong for next weekend's meet Oct. 7 at the Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax, hosted by UW-Eau Claire. The women will start things off at 4:30 p.m. and the men will run at 5:15 p.m.

Sports This Week

Compiled by Becca Govoni

FRIDAY- Sept. 30

- Volleyball, at UW-Eau Claire (Clearwater Invitational)

SATURDAY- Oct. 1

- Volleyball cont., at Eau Claire
- Football-Homecoming, vs. UW-Oshkosh
- Soccer, Home vs. St. Cloud State University

WEDNESDAY- Oct. 5

- Volleyball, Home vs. UW- River Falls



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The following is a detailed listing of the crimes reported to the University of Wisconsin-Stout Department of Security and Police Services for the past three calendar years as required by Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990:

Incidents of:	1991	1992	1993
Murder	0	0	0
Sex Offenses, Forcible & Nonforcible	3	3	4
Robbery (& Attempted Robbery)	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	2	2	3
Burglary (& Attempted Burglary)	3	11	15
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	1	1
Arrests For:			
Liquor Law Violations	167	137	156
Controlled Substance Violations	14	8	1
Weapons Possession	4	2	1

Note: **Statistics concerning the occurrence on campus during the 1991, 1992, and the 1993 calendar years of the criminal offenses reported to campus police/security authorities. (Also includes incidents reported to the Dean of Students where the victim did not wish police involvement.) Crime category definitions are detailed ahead.**

1. Reports of criminal actions or other emergencies occurring on the campus of UW-Stout shall be made to the Department of Security and Police Services. The Department of Security and Police Services shall respond in accordance with established law enforcement procedures.

2. General access to and use of the facilities of UW-Stout is governed by Chapter UWS 21, Wisconsin Administrative Code and institutional policies on file in the office of the Chancellor. Security is provided in the maintenance of the university's facilities through a number of mechanisms, including limitations on hours of operation, policies on keys, restricting access to those bearing proper identification as university staff or students, the provision of adequate lighting, and making available telephone call boxes for emergency assistance. Specific security mechanisms may vary with the type of university facility. Security precautions in place for the various types of facilities at UW-Stout are set forth in institutional polices on file in the office of the Chancellor.

3. In accordance with s. 36.11(2), Wisconsin Statutes, the Department of Security and Police Services of UW-Stout is staffed by peace officers who meet the standards of the Wisconsin law enforcement standards board and have the power to arrest and bring before the proper courts persons violating the law on university property. The university's peace officers cooperate with local police authorities in the exercise of their responsibilities. It is the policy of the Department to encourage accurate and prompt reporting of all crimes to the Department of Security and Police Services or the appropriate local police authorities.

4. UW-Stout provides information to students and employees about campus security procedures and practices, encourages them to be responsible for their own security and the security of others, informs them about the prevention of crimes, through the following programs and literature distributions:

   Hall Director Training, RA Training, Student Manager Training, New Employee Orientation, International Student Orientation, Freshman Orientation or Specialized Educational Programs Upon Request

5. The Menomonie Police Department monitors and records all known criminal activities by off-campus student organizations including those organizations with off-campus housing facilities.

6. UW-Stout encourages cooperation with local police authorities to monitor and record information concerning criminal activity occurring away from the campus, but involving university students or university-recognized student organizations.

7. The possession, use, and consumption of all alcoholic beverages by persons under the legal drinking age of 21 years and possession, use and consumption of illegal drugs is strictly prohibited on all land subject to the control of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

8. The possession, use, and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs are regulated at UW-Stout in accordance with the Drugfree Schools Act, the Drugfree Workplace Act, applicable provisions of state and federal law, and Chapter UWS 18, Wisconsin Administrative Code. The Department of Security and Police Services enforces violations of underage drinking laws, and other violations of state and federal laws regulating the possession, use, and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs. In addition, UW-Stout offers the following programs dealing with alcohol and other drug abuse:
   - Evaluation for alcohol or other drug concerns
   - Consultation for those concerned about someone else's alcohol or other drug use (friend, roommate, family members, etc.)
   - Assistance in planning and conducting interventions
   - Counseling for alcohol or other drug problems (group or individual)
   - Referral to on and off-campus services and self-help groups
   - Assistance in tailoring educational programs for groups or classes
   - Packaged programs for training and education on alcohol and other drug related topics
   - Ideas and planning assistance for "alternative" activities (alcohol and other drug free activities)
   - Networking, connecting interested and concerned individuals with others.

   The University of Wisconsin-Stout has made a commitment to the establishment of a learning environment in which the education and personal development needs of student can be met.
   The creation of an education environment that minimizes the disruptive influence of alcohol and other drug abuse is high priority and is a responsibility that is shared by the entire University/community. This goal is accomplished through a coordinated, comprehensive, campus-wide approach that includes education, prevention, intervention and counseling activities.

9. It is the policy of UW-Stout to encourage victims of sexual assault to report the crime to the Department of Security and Police Services or the Menomonie Police Department as soon as possible. All sexual assault complaints received by the Campus Police will be investigated by the Menomonie Police. Any employee of UW-Stout who witnesses a sexual assault on campus or receives a report from an enrolled student that the student has been sexually assaulted shall report the incident to the Dean of Students. The Dean shall compile reports for the purpose of disseminating statistical information.

   UW-Stout has many programs in place aimed at prevention of sex offenses and assisting victims. Among them are the Safewalk program to provide evening escorts across campus, the Sexual Assault Task Force which puts on the RESPECT program in rape education and peer counseling, various programs and workshops sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and Dean of Students Offices, and publications as "Men Against Rape," "Women Against Rape," and the "UW-Stout Night Map" to name a few.

Emergency Telephone Numbers
University Police.....232-1632 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays; 232-1283 after hours and on weekends.

Tired of trying to sleep?

Getting Mr. Sandman to visit you at night is easier with a clear sense of mind and a rested body

If you are plagued with not being able to fall asleep until the very wee hours of the morning, whether pondering the next day's schedule, watching those late night old movies, or picking away at your stack of homework staring at you from your desk, you are not alone. Over 120 million Americans suffer from insomnia, and among them are many hard-driven achievers who can't sleep well because their minds stay alert long after their bodies are at rest. If you're unlucky enough to be the night owl type, don't worry. There are many things you can try to get Mr. Sandman to visit your dream land. Many professional and home remedies are available that will help you fall asleep faster and arise more refreshed. So if counting sheep has become a bore, here are some new tactics for a better night of uninterrupted, sweet slumber.

After a hard day and full schedule of things to get done in the day ahead, your problem may be you just have too much on your mind to take time off for rest. The best way to overcome this is to begin by taking deep breaths and counting backwards from 10 to one to help free your mind of all your worries. Then begin by relaxing each part of your body one by one until you are completely relaxed. This technique will help you to forget about tomorrow and to fall asleep.

Exercising is a great way for you to not only get in shape but also to allow you to relax from a long day. Walking is proven to be the best sleep-inducing exercise, because it improves your circulation which allows you to relax more quickly. Any exercise will work, but not right before bed. If you decide to embark on an exercise plan, make sure you shape-up at least one hour before you plan to fall asleep or exercising may have a negative effect on your sleep pattern.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Researchers at the University of Milan, Italy, report that it may be time to change your sheets. They have found that people who sleep on linen sheets fall asleep faster than those on cotton or other fabrics. They also wake up in a better mood. Researchers believe linen disperses body heat better than other fabrics.

As you are sitting awake thinking, think of something you enjoy that brings you peace. Then try to bring this thought into your bedroom. Whether it be the ocean, the rain, or a certain smell, these thoughts can help you relax. Also, certain sounds or smells have been proven to induce a deep sense of relaxation. Alan R. Hirsh, M.D., who heads a research foundation in Chicago, says," a lavender fragrance, for instance, is very effective in inducing a more relaxed state."

Forget about that nightcap. Yes, alcohol has been proven to help people to fall asleep, but it also can cause you to wake back up and stay awake for the remainder of the evening when its effects wear off. A better thing to try would be a warm glass of milk or a light snack, which have the same effects as alcohol, but help you to stay at rest.

The most common mistake people make about insomnia is that they assume they need to sleep more than they do. It all depends on your personality and what type of life you lead. Busy people tend to sleep less. Also, the older you get, the less sleep you need.

So try a couple of these helpful tips, count your blessings, and don't forget to count those sheep. Sweet dreams!

What a crock

Sports is slim but who's losing weight?

Well, well you never can tell, some go to heaven and some go to...hello again everybody! Welcome back to the wrath of the sports world which once again has not ceased to amuse me. With baseball out of the picture for this season and football on everyone's mind, I can't feel a bit sorry for the players still wanting more money. Anyway, it's time once again for the sports forum where anything goes, especially the ideals of many coaches and players.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

NFL FOOTBALL

This week did not have many surprises except the team across the river, better known as the Vikes, that exploded for some prime time offense under the engineering of veteran or old timer Warren Moon. Dan Marino being his usual self came back to put the game to the wire but bit off more than he could he chew.

The Pack looked like the team that most of us wanted to see last weak drilling the Bucs for a most gratifying win. Brett Favre is starting to hold on to the ball like a little kid holding onto a balloon, which is good of course. Offensively, it looked as if the Green and Gold had a running game but don't worry, it will fade by next week. Defensively Bryce Paup did exactly that, popped Trent Dilfer to stop the Buc's only chance of crossing the end zone.

COLLEGE

Wow! Ouch! What a trampling of the poor Hoosiers who had no idea what hit them until they read the scoreboard on their way out. Excuse me! Could you repeat the score please, sure, 62-13!d After last week's disappointing loss or embarassment to Colorado the Badgers looked nothing short of impressive with both Tyrell Fletcher and Brent Moss rushing for over 100 yards. Though I will be the first to say the smell of roses is far off, that victory put the Red to slot number 14 on the rankings according to USA Today. Of course we won't have to worry about Minnesota who lost a close battle to Kansas St. 0-35. Yikes!

BASEBALL

Um, I don't hear any bats. Oh well!

STOUT'S OWN VOLLEYBALL

Yes, our own Women's Volleyball Team is rolling through their season with a 16-1 record to date. On their trek they have claimed two tournament championships, and have recorded nationally ranked stats in Division III. Senior Alissa Proshek is ranked 20th in kills, Junior Heather Ketola is ranked 10th in assists, and teamwise they are fifth nationally in hitting percentage, sixth in kills, ninth in assists and 16th in blocks. This weekend they will be participating in the Clearwater Invitational in Eau Claire. Look for the first home action against UW-River Falls

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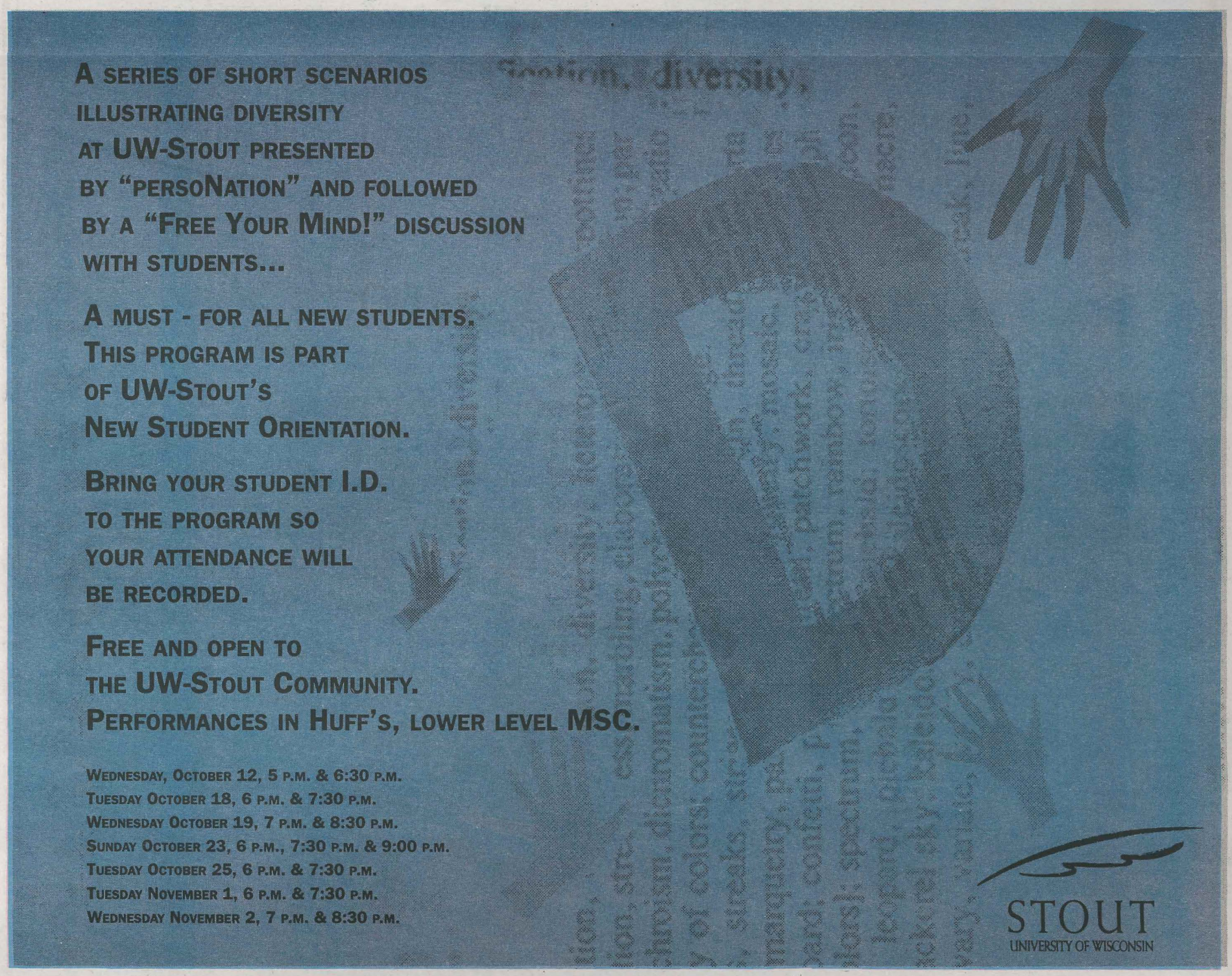
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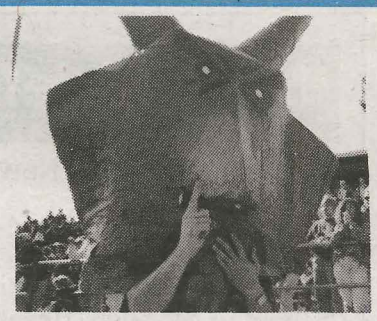
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Alumni receive awards

Outstanding and distinguished alumni honored at brunch

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

Four UW-Stout alumni were recognized this past weekend for outstanding contributions to career, community and UW-Stout. The Outstanding Alumni awards went to Joseph Pine II and Michael Hubbard. The Distinguished Alumni awards went to Judith Kreutzer and Lawrence Doyle.

The Outstanding Alumni award, which was started in 1965, recognizes people who have furthered their careers while making a contribution to their community, state and nation. Joseph Pine II graduated in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in Applied Math. He obtained a master's degree from MIT Sloan School of Management and runs Strategic Horizons, Inc., which prepares clients to remain competitive in today's business environment.

"I may not be using modern geometry or algebra, but I am using and applying the same basic analysis techniques to look at a company and find out how to do something better, Pine said of his applied math degree.

He recently wrote a book called Mass Customization: "The New Frontier in Business Competition" about offering specialized services or products, but still maintaining a low cost. The best advice he offers to students is learn how to communicate well, both speaking and writing.

"This award gives me the strength to do more," Hubbard said of the Outstanding Alumni award. He said he has a certain responsibility to continue in his career and to better himself for the future. Hubbard graduated from Stout in Media Technology in 1989. He currently manages and supervises the operations of the national Library of Medicine at Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"If you are a minority student, the success you make at Stout indicates the success you will make in your life," said Hubbard, an African-American.

The Distinguished Alumni awards, started in 1983, focus on graduates who have furthered their careers while making a contribution to their community, state and nation.

Kreutzer obtained a bachelor of science in clothing and textiles in 1968, a bachelor's degree in home economics education in 1969 and a master's degree in home economics education in 1972. She is now a professor and coordinator of the home economics department at Fairmont State College.

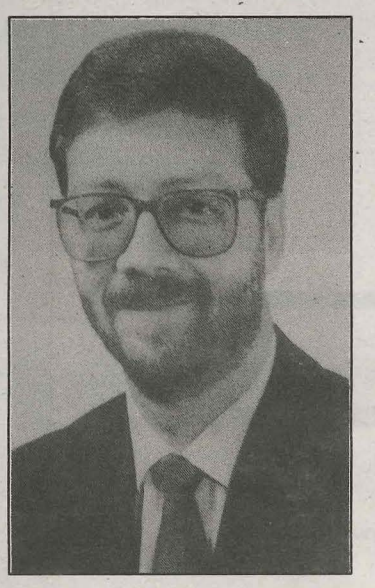
"Stout really changes and moves in the direction society wants to," Kreutzer said about the home economics program. "Also, the program reflects the idea of looking at our students and where the students want to go and realizing Stout has to meet those needs."

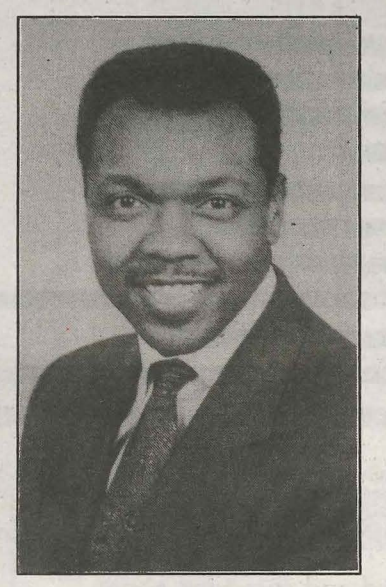
Doyle graduated from Stout in marketing education in 1970 and obtained a vocational education master's degree in 1974. He currently is the supervisory development and small business coordinator for Chippewa Valley Technical College.

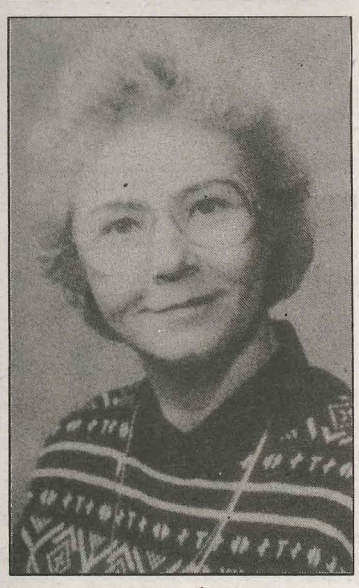
Doyle stresses that any student can learn to be positive through hands-on experiences gained at Stout. He has noticed that the university has stayed up to date with the real world. "I can't think of anything that would be of more honor than getting this award," Doyle said.

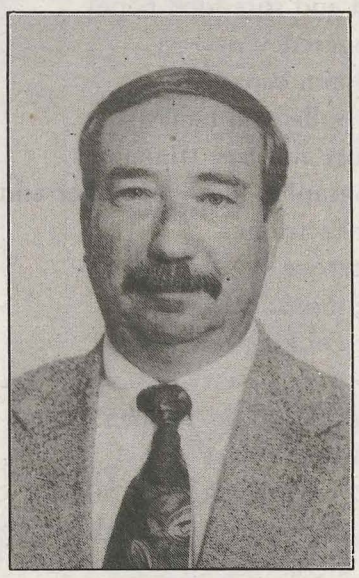
Pine and Hubbard received engraved wooden plaques and Kreutzer and Doyle received engraved, golden bowls. The recipients had to be nominated and if not selected the first year, stay in the file for five years. One requirement of the recipients is they have to return to Stout for the award. Previously, the awards had been given out at commencement.

"The brunch went wonderfully," said Suzette Hittner, assistant director of Foundation and Alumni Services. "We changed it to Homecoming to give students more experience with the alumni."









Joseph Pine, upper left, and Michael Hubbard, upper right, were awarded the Outstanding Alumni award. Judith Kreutzer, lower left, and Lawrence Doyle, lower right, were awarded the Distinguished Alumni award.

A little color brightens the day

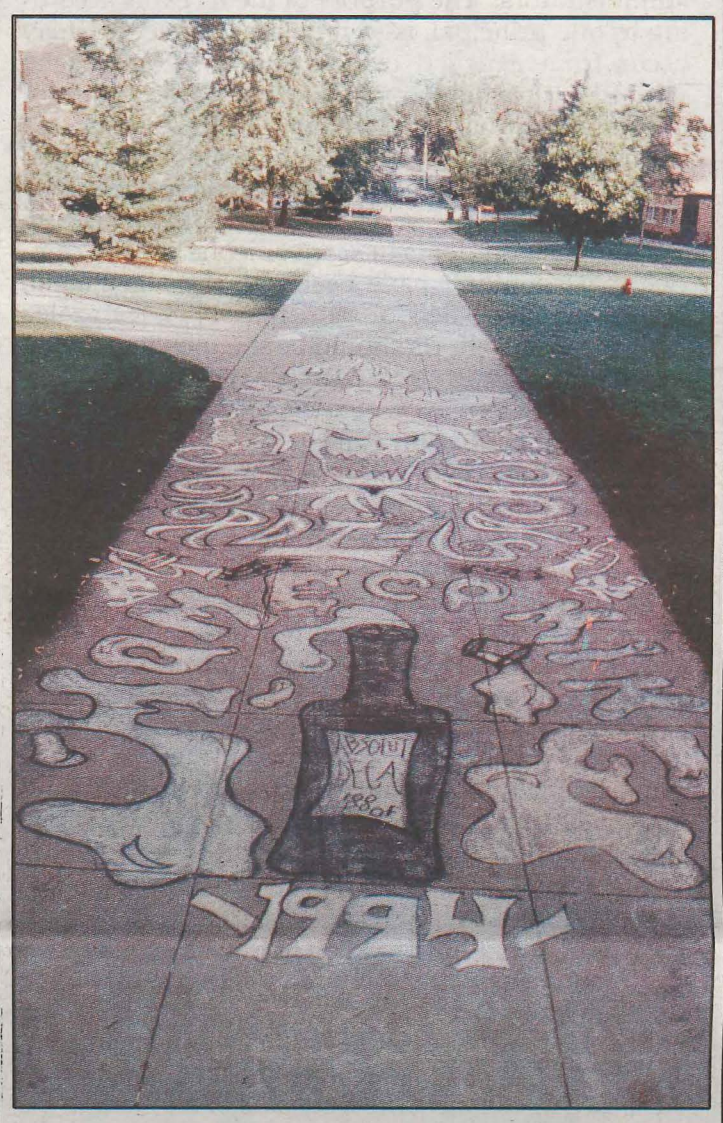


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Early Wednesday morning the entries for the Homecoming sidewalk chalking contest were finished. DECA's entry, shown here, was one of many judged.

Students offered more services

Nearly 70 students daily use Student Health Center

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

The Student Health Center (SHC) continues to satisfy student's health needs with few formal complaints. It has been in service since the 1960s and has been growing ever since.

Many services for students are offered at the center. Approximately 70 students per day utilize the offered services. According to the 1993-94 annual report, the majority of students using the facilities were seniors and most were female. Common general services included oral contraceptive refills, blood pressure checks, and allergy injections. Ailments involving the ears, nose and throat were diagnosed the most.

The staff is remarkably qualified. Each member gained approximately 12 years of work experience before being employed with the SHC. Last year, each member of the staff attended at least two continuing education conferences or workshops, with only one exception.

The SHC has worked diligently to provide more services for the students. A flu shot, a hepatitis B vaccine, and the depo provera contraceptive injection became available last year. Confidential HIV/AIDS testing is also offered. In addition, students are able to use their flexline and baseline accounts at the SHC.

"We practice medicine," Janice Lawrence-Ramaeker, the director and health educator of the SHC said when asked about proper diagnosis. The staff utilizes their knowledge and experience to make a probable diagnosis. Often infections have an incubation state where they can go undetected. "Students sometimes don't realize this." added Lawrence-Ramaeker. "The students then go home to their family physician and the infection shows up. Then students begin to wonder about the qualifications of the staff at the SHC and that is the stereotype that we are trying to overcome," said Lawrence-Ramaeker.

Formal complaints have been low, about three last year, estimated Lawrence-Ramaeker. Significant problems have not arisen in this area. No one has ever sued them or sent any nasty complaints.

The SHC is a limited facility, therefore there is a need to refer patients to the Red Cedar Clinic, Myrtle Werth Medical Center ofrsurrounding medical facilities. The decision to send a patient to another facility is based on experience, knowledge, lab work, and the patients history. Patients with injuries that involve x-rays or severe abdominal pain would be referred. In some cases, patients receive emergency transport to another facility.

Along with general care, the SHC offers a variety of health related education. They provide individual counseling for such things as eating disorders, weight loss, and weight gain. They also work with the Counseling Center on campus. In addition, they work with the wellness class and student organizations giving presentations. The SHC is also involved in the community.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Nazi Repeat

Michael Bell, a 17-year-old senior at Rowe High School in McAllen , Texas, believes his school's policy is similar to that of the Nazi Germans who required Jews in concentration camps to wear identification.

Bell feels that identification cards will soon be made mandatory for the whole school and finds it to be an evil, depersonalizing tactic taken by the school administrators. The purpose of the ID cards according to one principal, is to regulate trouble that may occur from expelled or suspended students who wish to settle a fight or vandalize on school grounds.

Principals from the McAllen School District also commented. Sharyland High School principal Hector Madrigal stated that the school felt that they were getting too big and needed to have IDs to keep track of their students in case someone was on campus that shouldn't have been. On the other hand, Memorial High School principal Nick Gonzalez feels that more efforts should be spent on improving instruction than in some coercive-type thing.

Police Block Muslim Girls

On Monday in France, police blocked a high school entrance to prevent 20 Muslim girls from defying a government ban on wearing Islamic scarves in public school classrooms.

Demonstrators denounced Education Minister Francois Bayrou, who barred religious apparel from the classrooms. The girls were allowed on school grounds, but were prohibited from attending class.

Muslims are the second largest religion after Roman Catholicism in France. The purpose of the ban is to cut off immigration from North Africa and to expel supporters of Muslim fundamentalists in Algeria.

Wrong Angle

A 16 year-old Milwaukee youth was shot Sunday morning on his way to church when he stopped at his home to pick up a cassette.

Several people, including other youths confronted him in front of his house and asked him to turn his baseball cap from the right side of his head to the left side. He refused to do so and was shot, said the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's Office.

He died Sunday afternoon at the Children's Hospital in Wauwatosa.

Smoked Out

David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), made an announcement on Feb. 25 that he was considering an attempt to regulate the tobacco industry as a whole.

Kessler stated that tobacco companies maintain high levels of nicotine to keep smokers addicted. If Kessler is successful, in the regulating of the tobacco industry, the FDA will determine how much nicotine can be used in cigarettes. In addition the agency will also jurisdict how cigarettes are labeled, marketed and distributed.

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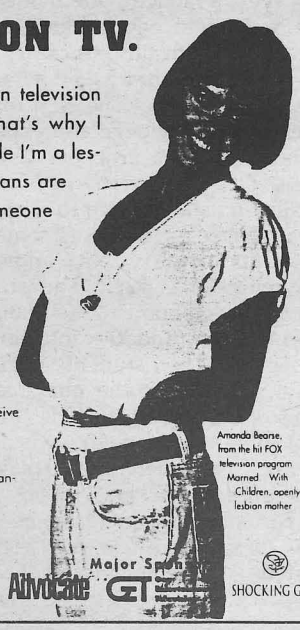
And that's just where acting belongs—on television or in the movies. Not in real life. That's why I stopped acting and came out. I told people I'm a lesbian. More and more gay men and lesbians are finding out how great it feels to tell someone they care about.

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Amanda Bearse, from the hit FOX television program Married With Children, openly lesbian mother

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Police Beat

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Detox

Two officers from Campus Security responded to a call at 12:58 a.m., Sunday at Hovlid Hall in relation to an intoxicated individual. The officers reported that the individual was very unresponsive, both verbally and physically.

The individual was said to been having hallucinations that included seeing things that were not there and whispering to imaginary friends. His pupils were dilated and unresponsive to light.

He was transported to Luther Hospital by the Menomonie Ambulance Service after having registered a .255 on the breathalizer given by one of the officers.

Hit and Run

Timothy Rhode, of Appleton, discovered Saturday evening that his Mercury Tracer had been hit while it was parked. There are no suspects in the accident, but police are looking for a light blue vehicle suspected to have been involved. The amount of damage is estimated at $500.

Shattered Glass

On Saturday Oct. 1 at 7:15 a.m., custodian Gloria Davis reported glass had been shattered from a door in the Child Care area in the Home Economics Building. The door right next to it was cracked, according to campus police reports.

There are no suspects and there are no witnesses in the case. It was closed inactive.

University Notes

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from submitted news releases

State Funds Second Street Corridor

Governor Thompson has informed UW-Stout and the city of Menomonie that the state will fund the Historic Second Street Corridor project which will include the campus along Second Street between Tenth Avenue and Crescent Street.

This project will create a scenic yet safe corridor to walk and bike. Historic markers will be placed along the corridor. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation will reimburse the city and the university 80 percent or $413,240 of the total project cost. Work could begin as early as next spring.

Menomonie Community Choir

J. Mark Pruett, assistant music professor, and Stephanie B. Graber, former interim music director, are pleased to announce the formation of a community choral group.

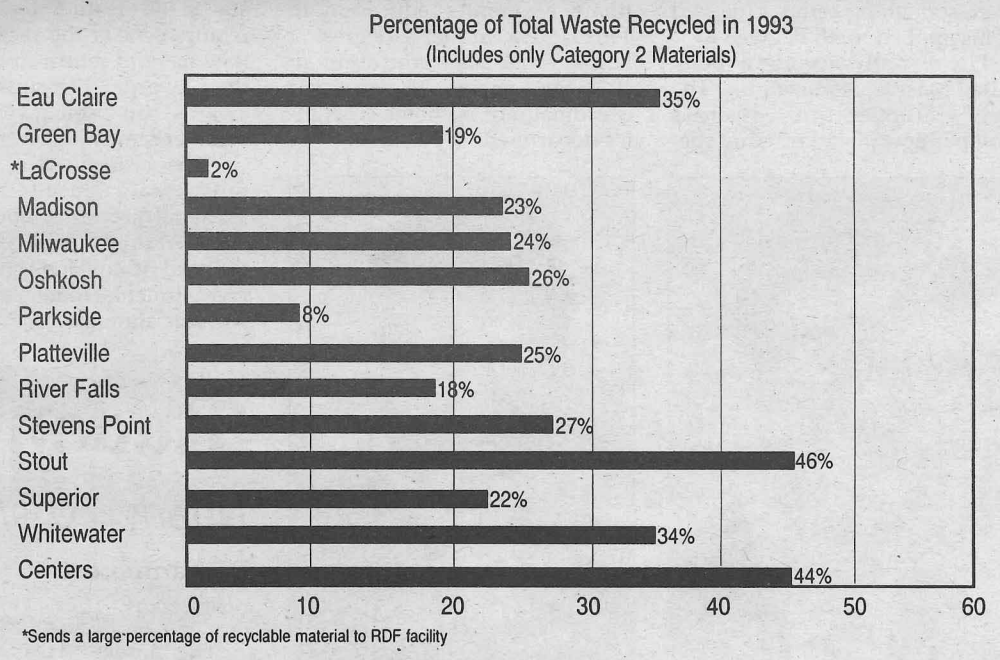
Those singers interested in participating in this community choir should meet Monday Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 910 9th Street.

Plans for the choir include Monday night rehearsals from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

All singers are invited to attend the introductory meeting

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According to the 1993 Campus Recycling Statistics and Summaries, UW-Stout ranked very high in the state again this year in comparison with the rest of the campuses. The graph below, which is part of the document, shows UW-Stout as having the highest percentage of total waste per campus recycled in 1993.



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- Scrap metal

If you have any questions in regard to how to dispose of your recyclables please contact Bob Dodge at 232-2497 or Martin Fritz at 232-3703.

Prizes and fun at Stunt Night

Greeks and royalty participate

By Dan Esquivel
Staff reporter

Many students got together at the Memorial Student Center's Great Hall last Friday night to see F.O.B. Stunt Night. It is known as one of the funniest events during Homecoming weekend.

Other fraternities and sororities along with the royalty candidates participated in the show with their sketches and plays. The only common denominator between them were the laughs of all the students combined with the Great Hall's echo.

F.O.B. stands for Phi Omega Beta, a local fraternity that has a cross bones flag for a logo. They call themselves controversial and have nicknames from movie and cartoon characters. They have been around for a while here at UW-Stout, and also have a lot of stories to share about their fraternity. But their major contributions are two scholarships, the most significant one created in memory of one of their members who died during the late 80s due to the irresponsibility of a drunk driver. The main goal of the stunt night show is to raise funds for these scholarships.

"For me this is just fun. Our fraternity is a social group with many different interests," said an F.O.B. member that was in charge of giving away prizes in the back of the Great Hall.

According to their members, anyone can join. There are no weird initiation rituals and the only thing that they ask from a new member is a lot of enthusiasm and participating spirit.

Fun was not everything. A lot of people that had the right number on their ticket, walked out with some great prizes provided by the organizers and their sponsors. The members of F.O.B. were very satisfied with the event, looking forward to keeping up their work and normal activities throughout the fall semester.

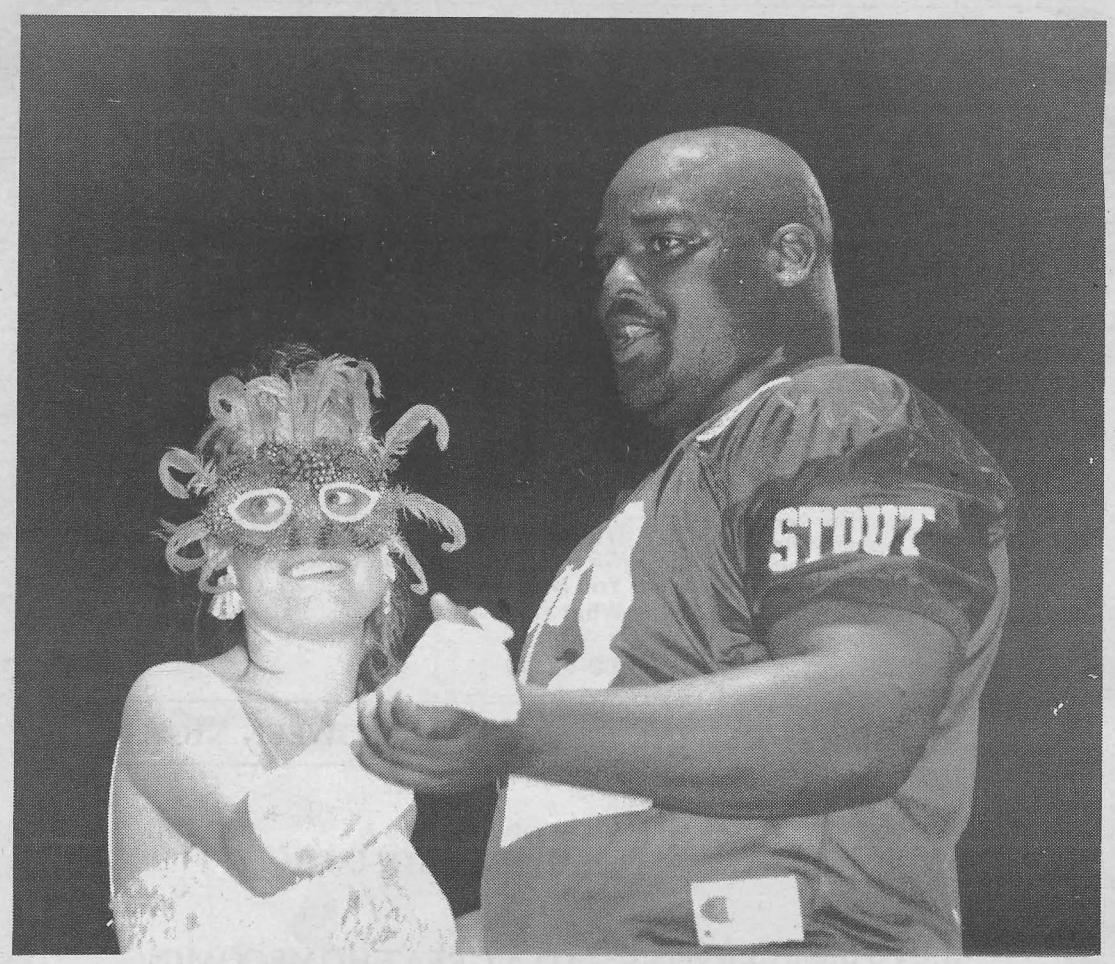


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Royalty candidates and various organizations participated in the annual F.O.B. Stunt Night last Friday. The candidates pictured did their version of "Beauty and the Beast".

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3) Include your partner in all of your holiday and family events.
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Editorial

Homecoming release

Homecoming, although eventful for UW-Stout students, is perhaps more important to returning alumni. And probably not because of the wonderful dining service food, but more of a chance to relive their college years.

They have a chance to go out to several local bars and visit with people they haven't seen recently. Also, Homecoming gives alumni a chance to dance, cheer and enjoy the drinking marathons usually associated with the weekend.

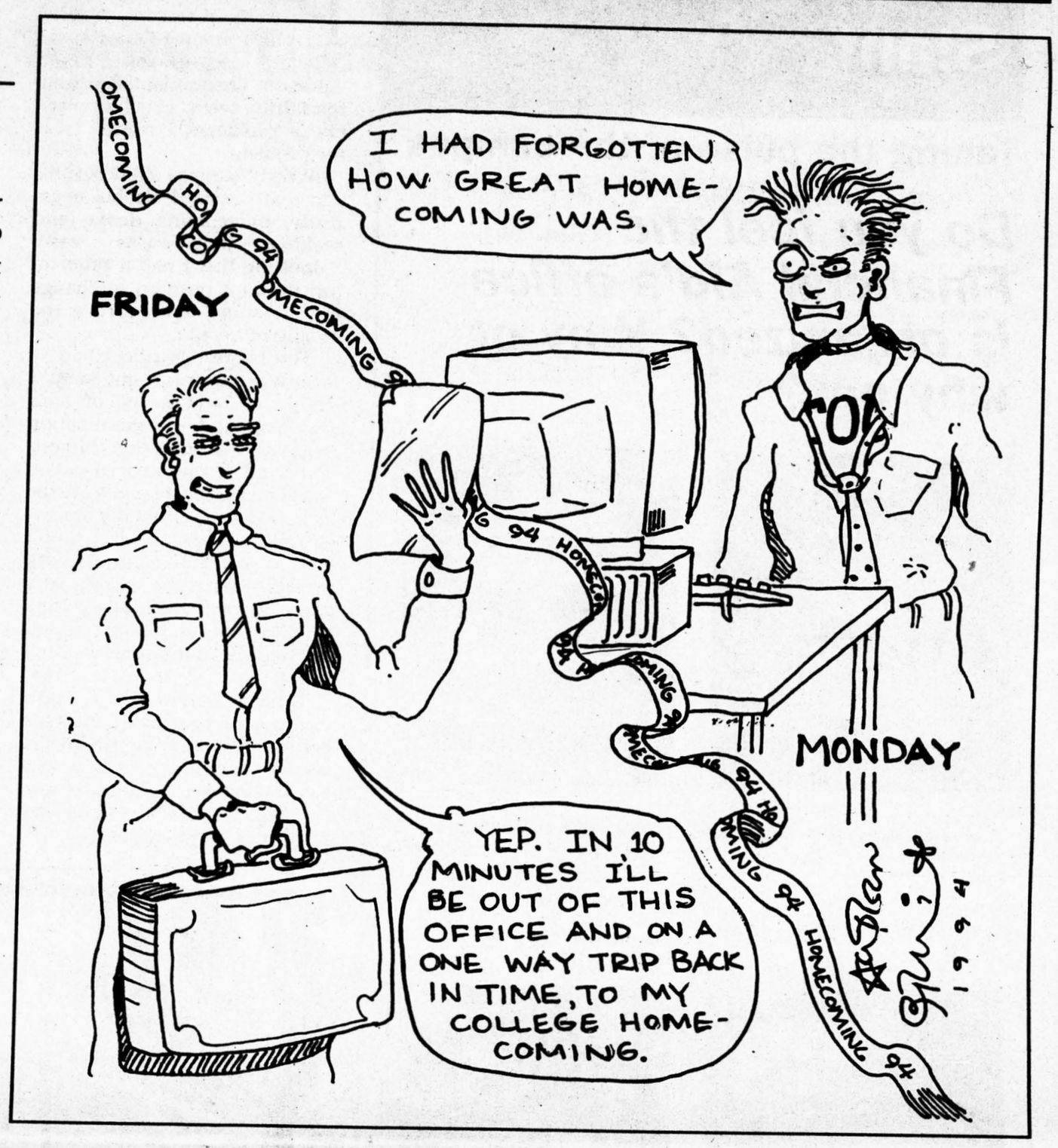
When students graduate and enter the "Real World" as people like to say (even though the real world to students is school) they often feel trapped by jobs, deadlines and personal problems. Homecoming offers a release for these problems, even if the person returns to work on Monday possibly hung over and more tired than when they left.

Loyalty is another reason why Stout alumni return for Homecoming every year. They feel obligated to attend the parade, football game and other events throughout the weekend. And, if they are outstanding in their career, community service, or leadership, Stout recognizes several alumni for Outstanding and Distinguished awards.

Loyalty may also stem from the fact that students pour about $20-25,000 into their education and they like to see improvements on campus. Many new facilities are remodeled and built every year. For instance, Fryklund Hall was just remodeled and the Jarvis-Applied Arts connection has been started. Alumni feel honored to be associated with the changes on campus.

Changes in the way programs are taught are also important to alumni. Stout stresses a hands-on approach to learning and graduates can see where the students learn about the "Real World" through their classrooms. The graphic arts labs are constantly accepting donations from companies to further the students' education. Another example of improvements is that the home economics department was recently awarded a $3 million grant for improvements in their program.

Not everybody returns for Homecoming. Homecoming is not for everybody. But, those who do return have a chance to relive the college scene and are greeted by improvements in the school.



It's time to take control

Generation handed mold, sewage; time to rebuild now

We, as a generation, have been handed a pile of mold and sewage water. With this waste, we have been asked to shape our future.

There is no doubt that this world we presently occupy is crumbling apart in front of our eyes.

Our drinking water is contaminated. Our soil is eroded. Our air is unhealthy. Our rain is poisoned. Our sun is now dangerous. Our food is unfit to eat. And now, to top it all off, modern medicine can prolong our suffering.

The above are merely physical conditions that our forefathers have so generously left for us to savor in. We cannot forget the many other joys they saved for us.

Joys such as higher taxes, a dollar bill worth two quarters and a few pennies, a slavery issue that still has not gone away, unequal rights for minorities, and a national debt that will force us to eventually buy our homes from the Japanese.

I have always thought that we, as a generation, could influence the way the world works to best suit our needs. After all, we are the next leaders of this world, are we not?

I guess I am just an old wanna-be sixties hippie. I feel we all have to be a loud minority in order to get something accomplished. I think protesting and influencing our current government officials to listen to reason is very important for our success.

Looking now at the real sixties hippies, one cannot help but notice how they have changed. They appear to have given in to social pressures. The cause they believed in seems to have faded away.

The land they fought to keep healthy and strong for future generations is now weak and dying. They fought to give us something better, but instead we got something worse.

For some reason I feel the overwhelming need to blame somebody for what we have. I want to stick my finger in the faces of the guilty and hold them personally responsible. I want to, but I cannot.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

I realized that it was not a single generation's fault. It was the fault of every generation who saw a need for change and did not change it. It was the fault of every generation who demanded change, but did not feel the need to commit. It was the fault of every generation who sat back and allowed only the strong to speak for the weak.

This includes our generation.

I see our generation as very passive. I almost believe that we would let our government take so much control over our lives that we would no longer be individuals.

We allow television to form how we think. We allow bureaucrats to tell us what to think. And we allow our oppressors to monitor what we are doing and thinking.

We really have no say in what is going on around us. The U.S. Government spends our money the way they choose. Sometimes we know where it is going, but usually we do not.

The really scary part is, most of us do not really care.

It does not faze us that the government is taking a third of everything we make for the rest of our lives. It does not usually matter that, in order to simply survive, the U.S. Government will have to raise our taxes higher than they have been raised in world history.

The fact that the world is in such terrible state of irreversible damage usually will not raise an eyebrow. It does not matter that all aid to the weak will eventually need to be cut completely, forcing millions into the streets and sure death.

And the fact that we have a very lethal disease that is killing innocent people throughout the world gains little support because of the stereotype that it has hidden behind for 15 years.

I think it is time to care.

I think that it is time we said enough to the way things are. We cannot wait until civilization is gone before we start to rebuild. It is time to rebuild now.

Getting involved in what you believe in is the first step. We must continue the process that the sixties generation started.

With luck, the generation that follows us will see some hope in what we have built. And perhaps, with full involvement, we can give it back to them a little better than the way we found it.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you feel the Financial Aid's office is organized? Why or why not?



There's too much to say to say it all in one sentence.

Annette Bartels
Home Economics/Business
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I fill out the form and they keep returning it to me, not understanding what I'm saying.

Scott Wilkowski
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I'm neutral.

Tricia Mundl
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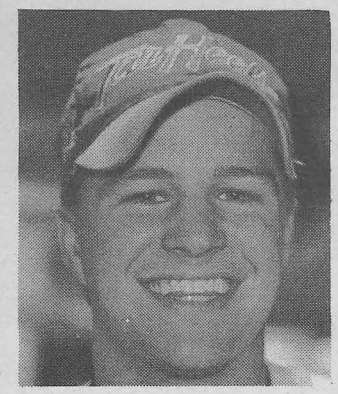
I just had to do a lot of paperwork.

Christy Gear
Early Childhood Education
Senior



I feel they have their own problems, but I could go into depth with their organization that I've had problems with.

Tim Torgrimson
Industrial Design
Junior



I'm pleased with the way they're handling things.

Darren Bowden
Art
Freshman

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Is need for alcohol necessary ?

People turn to alcohol for a variety of reasons. Alcohol plays many roles: a stress reliever, depressant, mood enhancer, or stimulant. Reaching for a drink seems to solve a variety of problems. For me it was the problem.

When I realized a few months ago that I abused alcohol negatively, overcoming denial and seeking help was easy. Admitting that I had a problem put me in a position to change my situation and improve the quality of my life.

The biggest hurdle I had to face was figuring out why I drank. It took a lot of soul searching and self-examination to answer that question honestly. For me it was a social outlet; an avenue to meet people and be liked. I never felt totally accepted unless I was drunk. I didn't feel comfortable enough with myself to even try sobriety at a party. What it took was getting over the fear of rejection by family, friends, and people I didn't know.

I have learned that people like me more when I'm sober because I'm still the fun-loving, wacky, and crazy person that I've always been. Unfortunately, the veil of drunkenness hid my attributes and many people know me as a different person today. Selena Darrow the drunk is no one. You might as well have met someone else because that person has no place in my life anymore.

I thought going to parties and being around alcohol would be hard. Quite the opposite has been true. I challenge you to go to a party and stay sober sometime. You will notice how stupid people can be and that their behavior is enough to make you laugh. It sure makes sobriety look easy to me.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

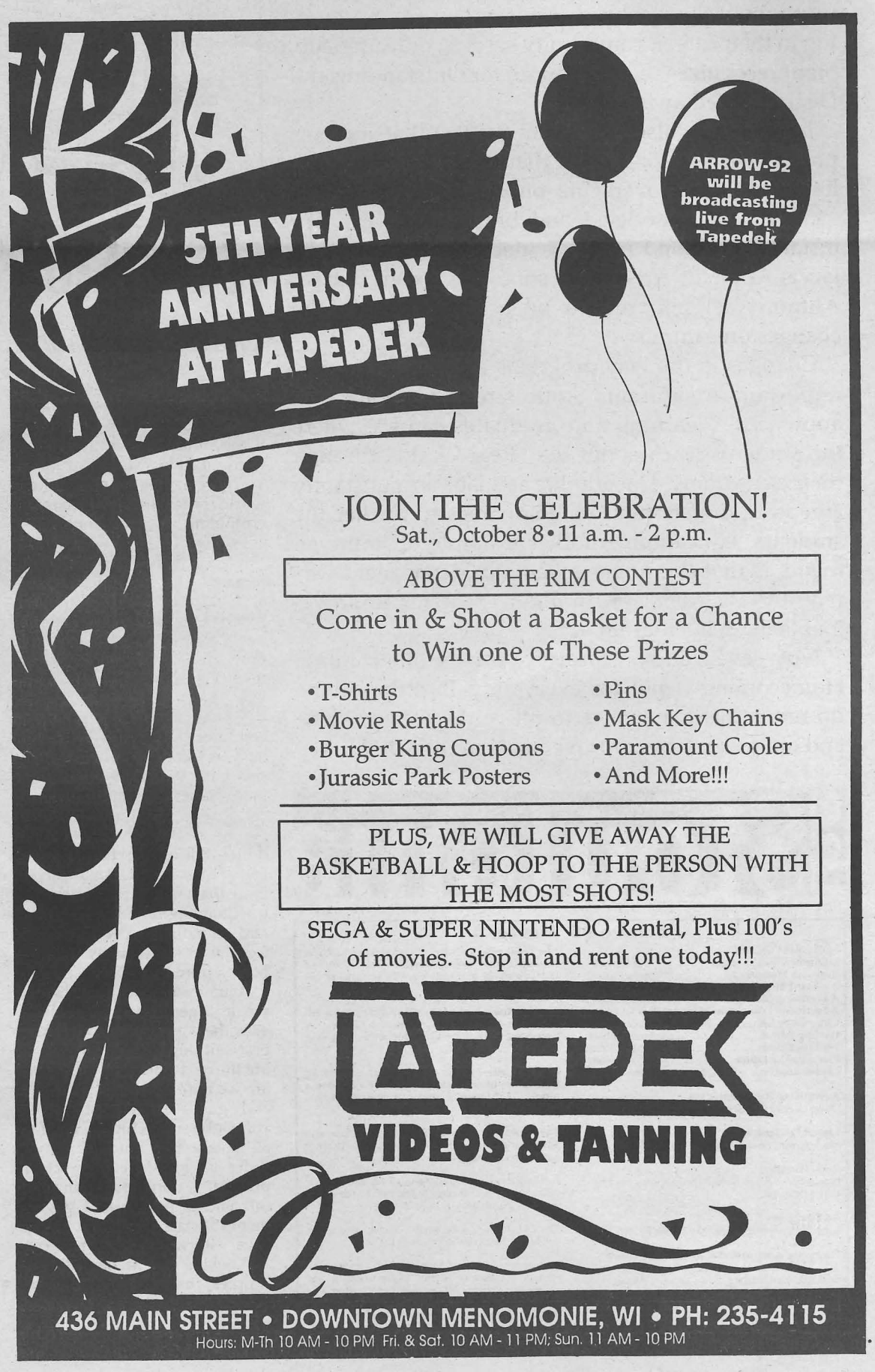
I have no hard feelings for those of you who do choose to drink. Everyone has the right to make their own choices. I would never preach or throw my opinions in your face. I expect you to respect my decisions as much as I respect yours. I would suggest that you examine for yourself why you need alcohol.

If you have control and know when to stop drinking, then alcohol isn't a problem for you. On the other hand, if you see yourself getting sloppy drunk, blacking-out and getting sick every time you drink, then maybe you or someone who sees your behavior as detrimental should look for help. Just setting small goals for yourself and letting others know that you're trying to change helps a lot.

If this doesn't seem to help, getting support from the Counseling Center may be the answer. Believe me, it may seem hard at first, but admitting that you need help is liberating. Instead of pacifying yourself with a substance or altering your personality in negative ways, your will becomes stronger and turning to alcohol becomes the easy way out. This just intensifies a situation that is already out of control.

Although I regret the negative results drinking has had on my life, it has also made me a better person. It has made me think twice about who I am, the choices I make and how those choices effect those who love me. Without alcohol in my life, I feel confident enough to be myself, set goals, and fulfill my dreams. I wouldn't trade that for the world.

Courage is saying "no" now and saying "yes" to destiny. I know I've made the right decision. How about you?



HammerHead crowd gets nailed

By Dave Mours
Staff reporter

HammerHead appeared at Huffs Sept. 28 in the Memorial Student Center. HammerHead is not a shark, but a con-man and illusionist.

"I was a test tube baby," HammerHead said. "They couldn't get me out of the test tube so they hit it with a hammer to break it."

The most amazing part of the show was when he held seven razor blades and a string in his throat. He then proceeded to pull the blades out attached to the string.

"It took me five years to learn the razor blade trick," HammerHead said. "I always do it with seven razor blades and I was doing it and there were only six that came out on the string and I played like nothing was going on. It didn't faze me at first because maybe it stuck to the other one or something like that. Then I looked and I actually swallowed it, so I had to have it surgically removed."

During the rest of his show he pulled participants, kicking and screaming, out of the audience to help perform some of his tricks. One person assisted him in pulling a hat pin out of his arm.

After a lot of searching he found someone to give him a $20 bill that he made disappear and reappear in a grapefruit. Another member of the audience gave up a ring that HammerHead made disappear and reappear attached to his zippered key chain.

"When you get someone's money from them, it's basically a big con and sometimes they get it back," HammerHead said. "I started when I was, like, eight years old, goofing around with cards and stuff. Went through college, graduated college and I'm like, 'Hey, this is more fun.' Plus, they wouldn't give me a job when I graduated."

HammerHead's show is a rapid-fire mix of magic and comedy, leaving no breathing room for boredom to creep in.

As soon as he goes on stage, he begins gauging the audience by playing a guessing game to see what he can get away with.

"You have to play off the audience to see which way you can go," HammerHead said. "I toned it down a little though because I thought they seemed a little more conservative. It's not that I didn't say some perverted comments, but I held back a lot more than I usually do. They were a lot more laid back, so I showed more visual things like my toys. They loved that."

The toy collection included a rubber duck that you plug in before you get into the bathtub and a stuffed Barney hanging from a rope that was tied around its neck.

The show was summed up by Pam Gaston, an audience member, in these words: "It was really, really good."

Parade found disappointing

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

Many who attended this year's Mardi Gras parade were disappointed in what they saw.

When community members were asked about what they saw, many responses pertained to the lack of organization; huge parade gaps, bands didn't play enough, and that it just wasn't the same as it had been other years.

According to Jami Weniger, a UW-Stout student," The parade was very unorganized. There were many huge gaps making it hard to know where the end of the parade was." Many community members commented that this years parade "Just wasn't the same." Another Stout student, Jenny Hackbarth, went to this year's parade with big expectations, and after the parade commented,"It wasn't what I really had expected."

In general, this year's Mardi Gras parade consisted of many fraternity and sorority organizations. There were many community 'business', and this year Vocational Rehabilitation was celebrating 25 years.

The Menomonie High School and Elk Mound High School bands performed. This year's Homecoming king and queen were Todd White and Wendy McCubbin, who were from the Distributive Education Clubs of America organization. Overall homecoming competitions were won by Phi Sigma Phi and Tri Sigma.



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Members of Delta Zeta Sorority led their royalty candidates during the Homecoming parade. The parade was held Saturday, Oct. 1 and had over 20 entries.

Tainter Theater filled with blues

Former Muddy Waters member Corky Siegel featured in band Chamber Blues for one time appearance

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

On Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues came alive at the Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie. If you missed the great performance, you can now catch Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues on CD. According to Corky Siegel, the new CD, "Debut of Chamber Blues", is a blend of uplifting and sparkling qualities of classical music, with very emotional and unique styles of blues, in the setting of chamber music."

Siegel, a blues harmonica, piano and vocal composer, started his career at the age of 20 playing blues with some of the top blues masters in the world. His first gigs were with Holland Wolf and Muddy Waters. He also played with Janice Joplin and The Grateful Dead.

Blending blues and classical music, he was signed by Vanguard and then later RCA.

He has also written and performed works for many symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Orchestra de la Suisse Romande and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His music has been used for numerous television specials and motion pictures, including the 1988 Olympic men's figure skating competition.

> *"If you feel like you want to do something, and you feel it from the heart...I guarantee that you should just go ahead and do it.*
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> Corky Siegel, blues musician

Chamber Blues is a chamber ensemble which includes a string quartet, a world percussionist, a blues harmonica and blues piano instrumentalist and vocals. Chamber Blues is the combination of blues and classical music.

Siegel's newest project, Chamber Blues, has earned tremendous acclaim throughout the country and continues to open doors for both classical and blues/jazz listeners. According to the **Los Angeles Times**, Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues is "A genuine hybrid...complex...clever and ambitious." **The Chicago Tribune** said the performance was"A resounding triumph."

Siegel would like everyone here at UW-Stout to know"If you feel like you want to do something, and you feel it from the heart, but you're being discouraged by your friends and other people, I guarantee that you should just go ahead and do it, because you're the best friend that you'll ever have."

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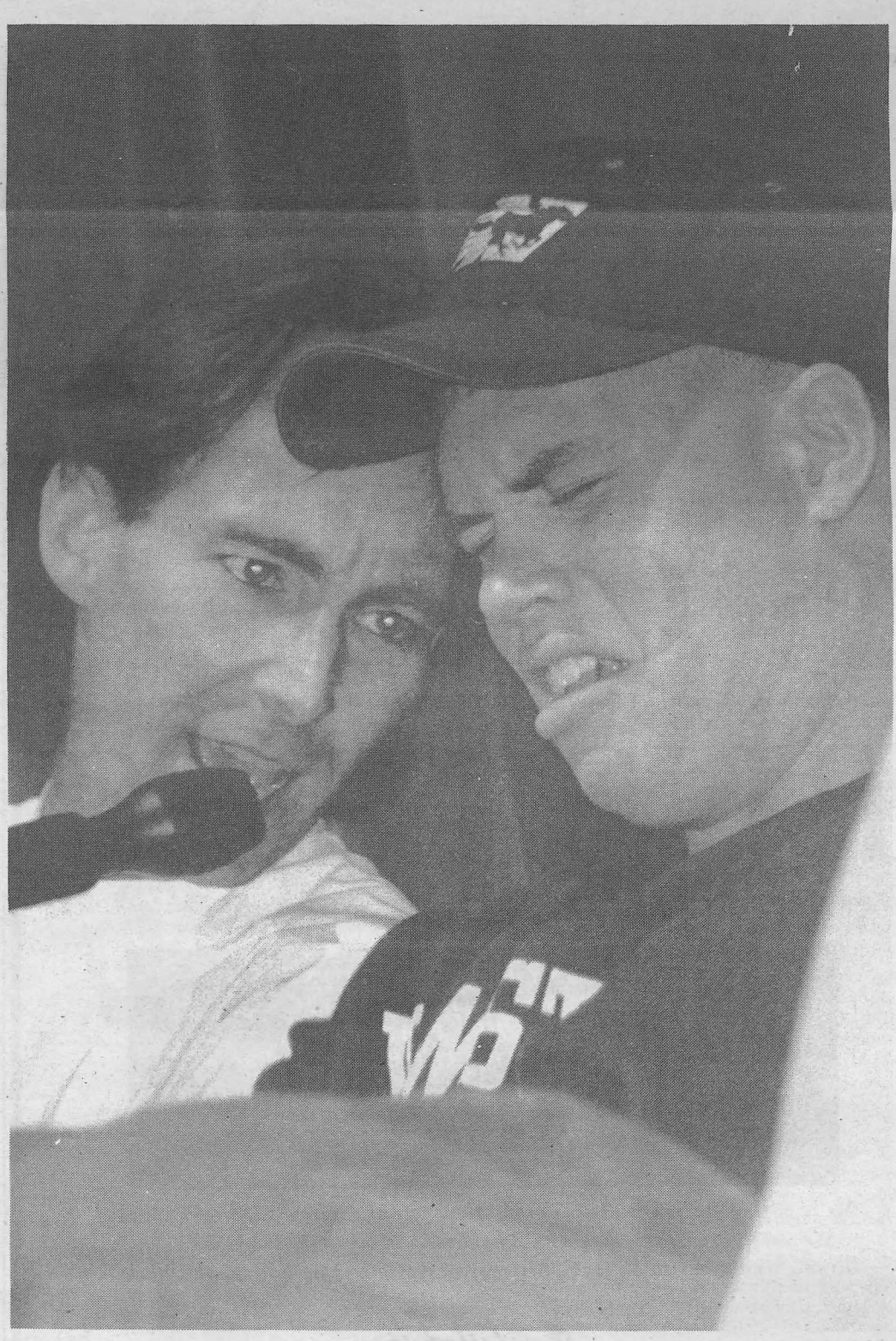


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Interpreting dream flight

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Welcome back to reality, dreamers. On today's adventure, I am going to take you flying through the universe.

I know all of you out there in dreamland have had at least one or two dreams that freaked you out because of the fact that you were flying, and you couldn't figure out why or how you got there. I'm here to save you from your subconscious!

Flying is a dream that has been studied for centuries. Sigmund Freud, of course, was the leading person to speak out about it. He claimed in his book, "The Interpretation of Dreams," that flying had to do with our sexuality, the effect of sexual desire, orgasm and life in the womb.

To most of us this sounds pretty exciting, and we all wish we could fly, but did Freud really have all his marbles when he came up with the Id, Ego and Super Ego?

Flying dreams have also come to mean the freedom of sexual expression. This could mean that a relationship has become more open, or for the first time you have been hit by Cupid's arrow.

According to a book by Derek and Julia Parker called "Dreaming: Remembering, Interpreting, Benefiting", dreams of flying may also relate to experiences that you are associated with. For example, a dream that you are flying high in the skyprobably means that you are on the verge of achieving a goal.

A dream that you are a bird flying over a landscape, it is raining, and there are many obstacles that you are constantly flying over simply could mean that you are trying very hard to attain power in a situation. But the harder you try, the more complicated it gets. The rain symbolizes odd situations that you are just realizing for the first time. If I were Freud, I'm sure the situation would be much more exciting, but I'll let you figure that out on your own.

For next week, I have a dream I want you to try to analyze. It is a dream from my own personal library of bizarre dreams, and it is unique because I have had it twice. In the dream I am in my teenage years, playing in my old neighborhood, and everything seems normal...until I hold a coat hanger over my head. This coat hanger gives me the power to fly all over the world, and I can even carry people with me. The only problem is that I can never land. In order to touch ground again I have to let go of the coat hanger. I never land. I always wake up.

So there you have it. Write in and give me your own personal definition. Send it to The Stoutonia, c/o Yora Starr. Next week be prepared to find out what dreams about losing all your teeth mean, but until then, happy dreaming.

Presenting: 'The Futon Files'

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

"The Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends here on the UW-Stout campus. Their lives are far from simple, and oftentimes the friends feel trapped by the labels and prejudices of the "X generation." This group endearingly refers to itself as the Futon Family for the simple fact that each person owns a futon.

The five original members of the Futon Family are: intelligent and witty Lelainya, moody and strong-willed Francis, depressive and crazy Celeste, sensitive and passive Dax, and obsessive and neurotic Rick. The Futon Family has, since then, expanded to include such characters as Vandalia, Gonzo, Milan, Amos, Garth, Diva, Jonas, Tia, Dick and Jared.

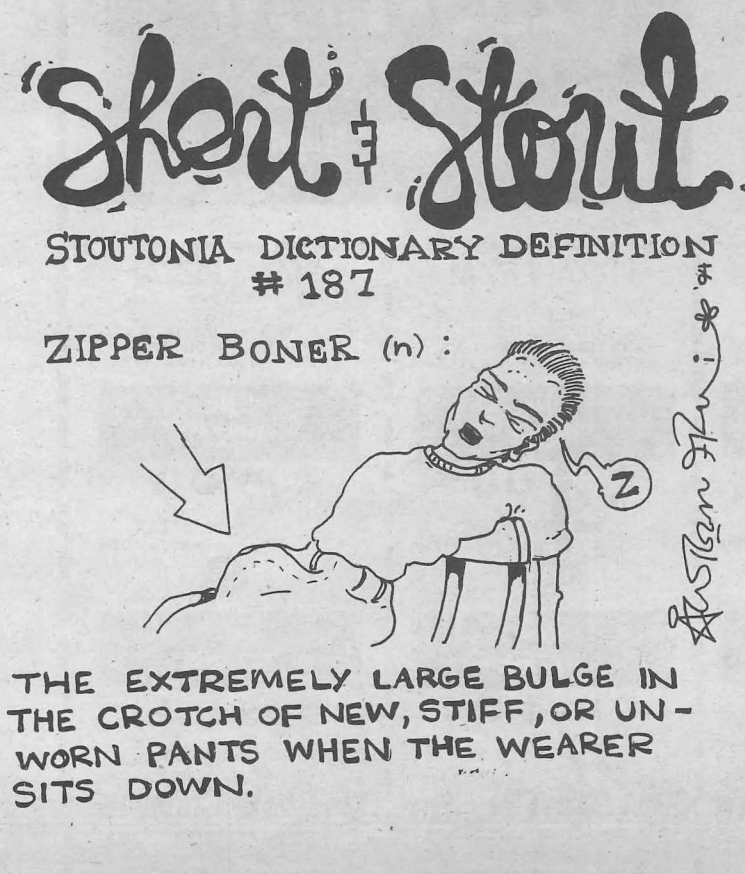
Four of the current family members live in a large weather-beaten, bat-ridden home called the Bat Cave somewhere on Sixth Street. Living in this home can be compared to the lives of the chosen few who get to have their world recorded on video camera on MTV's, "The Real World." The current occupants of the Bat Cave include the love-struck and soft-hearted Vandalia, the moody and compulsive Gonzo, and the two aforementioned femme fatales, Celeste and Francis.

Prior to the summer of 1994, none of the above-mentioned original five occupants of the Bat Cave were friends, or even acquaintances for that matter. The whole Futon Family connection is due to the careful planning of our beloved Diva, who now resides in Germany. Most of the family members believe that fate has played a hand in the joining of so many lost and confused souls into one loving and large unifying body.

Most of the memories of the summer of 1994 were formulated in a local tavern near the Bat Cave, called The Spot. The members not only spent much of their hard-earned money on cigarettes and Spot mugs, but spent much of their non-productive brain cells in the process. Most members of the Futon Family still believe that this summer was the best one yet, and will definitely be a hard one to top next year.

Despite all the joys and friendships created, there are many not-so-happy memories between certain members of the family. The first of such incidents occurred between the competitive and strong-willed feminists, Celeste and Francis. Despite the animosity and tension between the two, they have remained the best of friends throughout their trying ordeals.

Stay tuned for the detailed and exciting saga of the first of many wicked arguments exchanged between Celeste and Francis. Would you believe their conflicts were all centered around Rick? Gosh how things have changed since then!





Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20): Times are tough, and so are you. It's often easy for you to leave one relationship and move onto another. Others think you're cold-hearted and hedonistic. Change your masochistic ways soon or evil will enter your back door when you're not looking.

Taurus (April 21-May 21): Your spirits are elated by a trip this weekend to see old friends. Spend lots of your hard-earned cash on friends that live in Meno-money. Life is blurring by at a raging speed. Take the bull by the horns and tame your whirlwind lifestyle.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): Slipping on a banana peel this week causes you to experience much pain and agony. It's hard for you to be honest to those you care about. Learn to cook and treat your roommates to a gourmet meal. Show some dignity to make up for the fool you made out of yourself on Homecoming weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You aren't really in control of your destiny right now. You are confused about which path to follow in your life. Tune into your inner-strength and rely on your intuition to guide you. Eating buckwheat is not as good for your digestive system as you previously thought.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): You feel cheated by your lover, your education and your family when the only person to blame is yourself. Try to change your negative thoughts into positive ones by getting really loaded this weekend with good friends. Vitamins would really work to regain some of your energy.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Busy little beavers drown if the current is strong enough. All those tasks you have taken on could put a toll on your love life. Give yourself some time just for you to reflect about how happy and bright your future could be.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Though Tuesday was chaotic and crazy, Thursday will be much worse. Keep your intake of alcohol down to a reasonable level so as to avoid that wicked hangover you always call a cold. Necklaces given to you by friends give you strength and internal power where you once had none.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You are speeding through your life on a highway straight to hell, and back. You need to slow down, take a deep breath and surround yourself with friends who truly care about you. Your recent bout of illness will give you a new perspective on life. Call an old friend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You need to see a surgeon about your annoying snoring problem before someone who sleeps in a room near you decides to bash your head in with a stereo component while you're sleeping. You are very intelligent but you don't apply yourself that much. Reflect on your future and make a plan for yourself, be sure to include those who love you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Stress has consumed your personality this week causing you to be edgy and irritable to the world in general. Make sure you set aside some alone time this week. Read a good book, cook a hot meal and take a long bath. Breathe in, breathe out, breathe in, breathe out. Excuse me while I kiss the sky.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Your life has been crawling by as if each day is a new challenge you must face. Things seem to be gradually improving. Stay away from the bars and make Thursday night your night to shine. Friends truly love you, but you have a hard time trying to believe it. Ask yourself, "What can I do for you?"

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Projecting your stress and anger on those you love is not a good way to make your situation any better. Homecoming weekend took it's toll on your body, which has caused you to reflect on your life once again. Start eating your vegetables, and some vitamins would also do you some good. Hug your roommates; they need it.

'Monster' of an album

Twin Cities band releases album

By Kristin Dahmes
Staff reporter

If you even consider yourself a slight Tina and the B-Side Movement fan, if it is truly possible, then their new album, "Monster," is a must-have. This is the Twin Cities-based band's second album.

Review

If you attended their last UW-Stout concert, then you will recognize the sound created on their latest album. Christina Schlieske, the group's lead singer, has created an even more powerful blend of music than on their first album, "Young Americans."

The rich, flowing grooves and powerful beats blend sweetly with Christina and her sister Laura's voices, radiating the band's love for making music. Their songs come from a clear point of view, often including topics such as love, pain and the realities of our corrupted society. In the song *Paper Dolls*, Christina cuts on the way society expects women to be quiet, passive and fragile. She expresses similar feelings in *Don't Bring Me Down*, where Christina angrily howls about "how a woman's supposed to be."

She often talks about the uncertainty we experience when falling in love and how hard it is to trust someone who could hurt you. In *I Want It All*, Christina's raspy voice blends brilliantly with her sister's powerful background melody, giving the listener chills.

"Monster" can be found in most music stores and concert dates are always posted in local Minneapolis entertainment papers. Check this band out. You won't be disappointed.

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Ground attack too strong for UW-O

Stout tops Oshkosh 14 to 7

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

There is just something about Homecoming that ignites the Blue Devils.

Ed Meierkort, head football coach for UW-Stout (2-2), won his second Wisconsin State University Conference game in two seasons since taking over a lackluster squad in early 1993, defeating the Titans of UW-Oshkosh (2-2) by the score of 14-7. The win was also Stout's second straight Homecoming victory.

Like Meierkort, the Devils' started the game slow, but showed promise of things to come.

"A win has everyone up, and Homecoming has a great deal to do with it," Meierkort said. "The students are great. Fans bring out the best in everyone."

Stout led by only a touchdown at the break but dominated in stats. Running back Kevin Path had 86 ground yards, compared to 47 yards rushing by the entire Titans team.

The defense dominated in the first half, allowing Oshkosh to a measly four passing yards, compared to Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider's 68.

The Stout scoring drive was punctuated by a Schneider bullet that found a diving Matt Doke in the back of the end zone from 13 yards out.

"The pass wasn't called for me," said Doke, "but I made the adjustment, ran an alternate route and caught it."

On two key plays to keep the drive alive, Schneider connected with wide out Melvin Schepard on third and thirteen, and on fourth and one, Schneider lunged forward for a first down.

From the first play from scrimmage following the score, senior safety and co-captain Bill Wozney built momentum going into halftime by intercepting an errant pass.

In the second half, the Blue Devil snowball continued to pick up speed. Stout running back Mike Bechtel scampered into the end zone from 72 yards out early in the fourth quarter, increasing the lead to 14-0. On the other side of the ball, cornerback Chuck Morning had an interception and was in on a number of big hits.

"This week the secondary decided to work a little harder in practice, take it to the next level," Mourning said. "The defense really did come out, Saturday, and dominated."

All afternoon it looked as if the defense would close out the game with a shutout, but replacement quarterback Mike James hooked up with Cory Colvin on a 31-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass with 4:02 remaining in the game.

Stout finished the day allowing 171 total yards while gaining 316 of their own, 243 on the ground.

Saturday, the gridders travel to UW-Platteville (0-4) to take on the Pioneers at 1 p.m.

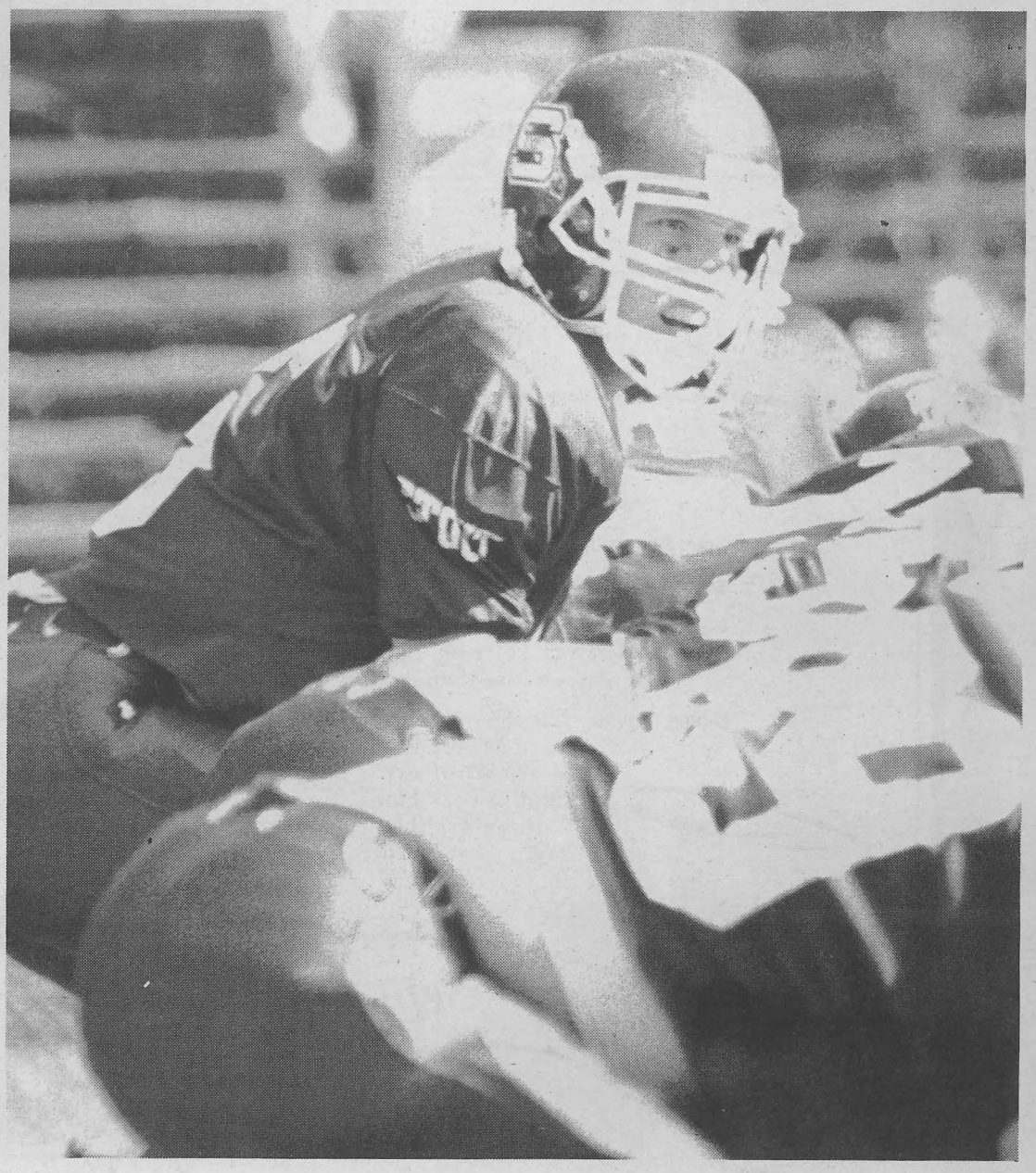


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider calls out a play at the scrimmage line against UW-Oshkosh last Saturday. Schneider is averaging 237 total yards a game thus far this season.

What a crock

This week was one that I would rather forget, and I'm sure there are many people who feel the same. Without further notice let's get it over with.

NFL

Green Bay once again screws up, but if you forgot I did say it was going to be a roller coaster ride. So what more did you expect? Some poor decisions were made on the part of the Packer coaching staff. Or maybe the finger should be pointed at Brett Favre, who decided to to stop the clock and let the defense reset and not use the time to their advantage. Any way you look at it , the Packers are cutting their own throats by losing some very winnable games.

Minnesota gets killed by Arizona, OUCH! Therefore the NFC Central division is still wide open considering the Pack is still undefeated in conference.

COLLEGE

The Badgers lose a game that should have been a gimme so now the sweet smell of roses is even further away. It almost is too upsetting to talk about, but the season is still young and hopefully Barry Alvarez can psych his team up just a little more.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

COMMENTS

Recently with the retiring of the baseball season and now the NHL possibly striking, one can only wonder where the sports world is heading. Salaries are becoming astronomical and players seem to be losing the ideals of a true hero.

Though today's athletes like Deon Sanders, Glenn Robinson and Barry Bonds show tremendous talent can the the sports world continue in the direction it's going? Money and morals are causing the most problems and in today's demand for power no one knows what may happen next.

Doesn't anyone realize that while salaries go up so does the price of everything else involved? Ticket prices may cost the same as one month rent and a hot dog may be equivalent to a tank full of gas! Is that really what everyone wants? I highly doubt that. And I highly doubt that people want the sports seasons to end halfway through the year because of greedy players.

Many people including myself don't even miss the baseball season. What does that tell you? Maybe, we, as a society can survive without sports? Answer for yourself, but I know that I enjoy the sports world and it brings forth a great amount of excitement, but then again I was talking about college sports.

Sports this week

Thursday, Oct. 6

Bowling
Pin Tap singles tournament at the Rec. Center

Friday, Oct. 7

Cross Country
UW-Stout men's and women's at Eau Claire Invitational at Whitetail Golf Club, Colfax, 4:45 p.m.

Tennis
Women's tennis at UW-Stevens Point, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Volleyball
at UW-Eau Claire vs. UW-Whitewater, noon.

Tennis
Women's tennis at UW-Oshkosh, 10 a.m.

Volleyball
Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire

Football
Football at UW-Platteville 1 p.m.

Soccer
Men's soccer, University of Minnesota-Duluth at UW-Stout, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Soccer
Women's soccer, Mankato State University at UW-Stout, noon.
Men's soccer, vs. Mankato, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Volleyball
Volleyball at UW-Superior, 7 p.m.

More food products found unhealthy

Living healthy now proves to reap in large benefits for the future

It seems like every time you turn on the television, you hear of another food that is no longer good for you.

As you rampage through the fridge, you wonder what is the best for that bulging beer belly. Well, the good news is that scientists have zeroed in on dozens of foods you should dig into regularly because they may help prevent cancer and heart disease.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

At our age, most of us believe our young bodies are indestructible and we are not very concerned with cancer and heart disease. But living a healthy life now can prove to be beneficial in the future. What you may not realize is that people in their 20s are the second largest age group to develop cancer. This does affect you directly, so using food for medicinal value might be a good idea.

The National Cancer Institute is researching the ways which certain foods protect your health. The secret may be in the way certain chemicals are hidden in everyday foods. So here are a variety of taste-tantalizing snacks you can indulge in. They will not only help you stay fit, but also prevent a variety of deadly cancers.

Sweet and delicious strawberries contain more fiber and vitamin C than most fruits. Strawberries also contain elegiac acid, a natural cancer-fighting chemical. They are a tasty and nutritious snack.

Throw an extra slice of tomato on that sandwich or salad. Tomatoes contain lycopene, which may prevent some cancers. They also supply fiber and potassium, as well as vitamins A and C. Cabbage, another vegetable and member of the cruciferous family of cancer fighting vegetables, contains indoles which may prevent breast cancer.

Pretend you are a rabbit and munch on a garden full of broccoli, spinach or carrots. Broccoli is bursting with cancer fighting fiber. Carrots are brimming with beta carotene, fiber, folate, potassium, and vitamins B and C. Carotenes may protect against oral cancers as well as cancers of the cervix, stomach and uterus.

Spinach, a powerhouse of antioxidants and nutrients, is particularly rich in folic acid, which may protect against cervical dysplasia, a condition that precedes cervical cancer.

Your mother always told you

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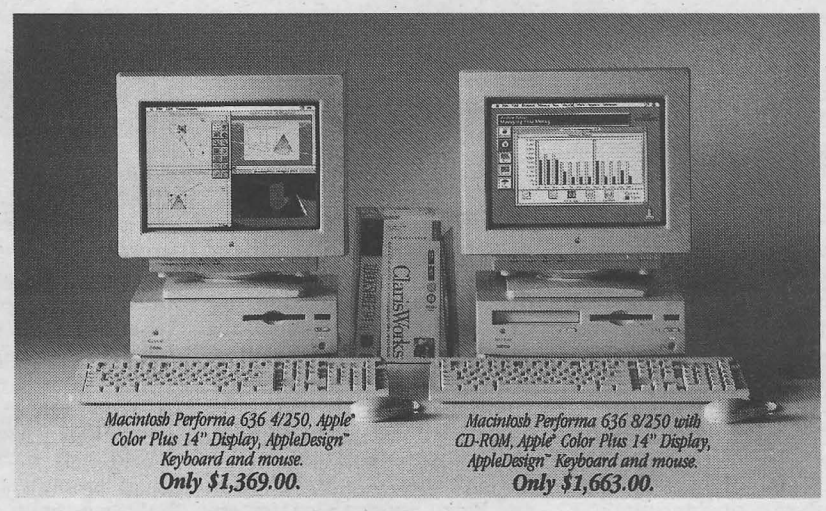
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Health/Diet adjustments

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to stay away from the garlic because it causes horrendous breath. Buy an extra pack of breath mints because research suggests that garlic helps to protect against heart disease and strokes. It may also lower blood pressure. Garlic also contains allylic sulfides which may detoxify carcinogens. It has been linked to lower rates of stomach cancer, too.

At our age, most of us believe our young bodies are indestructible and we are not very concerned with cancer and heart disease. But living a healthy life now can prove to be beneficial in the future.

Switch that morning cup of coffee to orange juice or green tea. Orange juice, a classic source of vitamin C, contains follic acid, which helps to prevent birth defects and prevents against cervical cancer. Many studies show that the chemicals in green tea may prevent certain cancers as well as lower blood cholesterol content.

As you are sipping your morning orange juice or tea, pour some bran cereal into a bowl with some sliced bananas on top. Bran cereal is a great source of cancer-fighting insoluble fiber, which lowers the risk of colo-rectal cancer. Bananas help to lower blood pressure with the magical ingredient potassium. Bananas are also rich in vitamin B-6, which research shows to be essential in maintaining a strong immune system.

You do not have to live, eat and sleep healthy. But it is easy to make these subtle changes. A little planning now can reap huge health rewards for your future.

Chemistry and experience reasons for 20-1 start

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team off to best start in team history winning two tournament titles

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

Aggressive. Devastating. Hot. Dominating.

These are just some of the adjectives which could describe the play of the UW-Stout women's volleyball squad. The Devils are coming off of their second tournament victory in three tries and currently post a 20-1 overall record. This is the best start in Blue Devil volleyball history. They also post a 2-0 mark in Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

At the Clearwater Invitational, hosted by UW-Eau Claire, the Blue Devils devoured the other teams, winning 12 of 13 games and outscoring the four opponents 198-127.

One major reason why the Blue Devils stomped the competition in Eau Claire is the increased productivity of back row player Shelly Matson.

"When we needed to get the ball to the floor, we got it to Shelly. She was hot," Coach Jill Jolliff said. "Erika (Olmstead), and Alissa (Proshek) were also on. I wasn't real concerned the job wasn't going to get done."

Jolliff also points to the experience factor. All six starters return from a team that recorded a 20-15 overall record a season ago.

Chemistry, the ability to know where someone is and what they are going to do, is a factor that all championship teams must have.

"They understand each other and the game so well," Jolliff said. "They're so easy to coach with their athleticism and experience."

Chemistry plus experience adds up to success. Proshek, a two-time All-WWIAC member, Olmstead, an honorable mention pick a year ago, and three-year starter, Heather Ketola give Stout the depth they will need to compete in the second half of the season.

En route to their superb record, the team captured the Twin Cities Labor Day Challenge, hosted by Macalester College and Hamline University in St. Paul. At the Augsburg Invitational, hosted by Augsburg College in Minneapolis, the Devils earned a 3-1 record. They defeated conference foe UW-Superior in the third place match.

The upcoming home showings for women's volleyball will be Oct. 14-15 when the Blue Devils host an invitational and Oct. 22 when they face off with UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh.

the Stoutonia Challenge

UW-Stout students were challenged by **The Stoutonia** to predict the score of the Homecoming game. We thank everyone for entering.

The winners are as follows:

Jill Karolewski, senior
Jared Wesenick, senior
Tara Uldbjerg, junior

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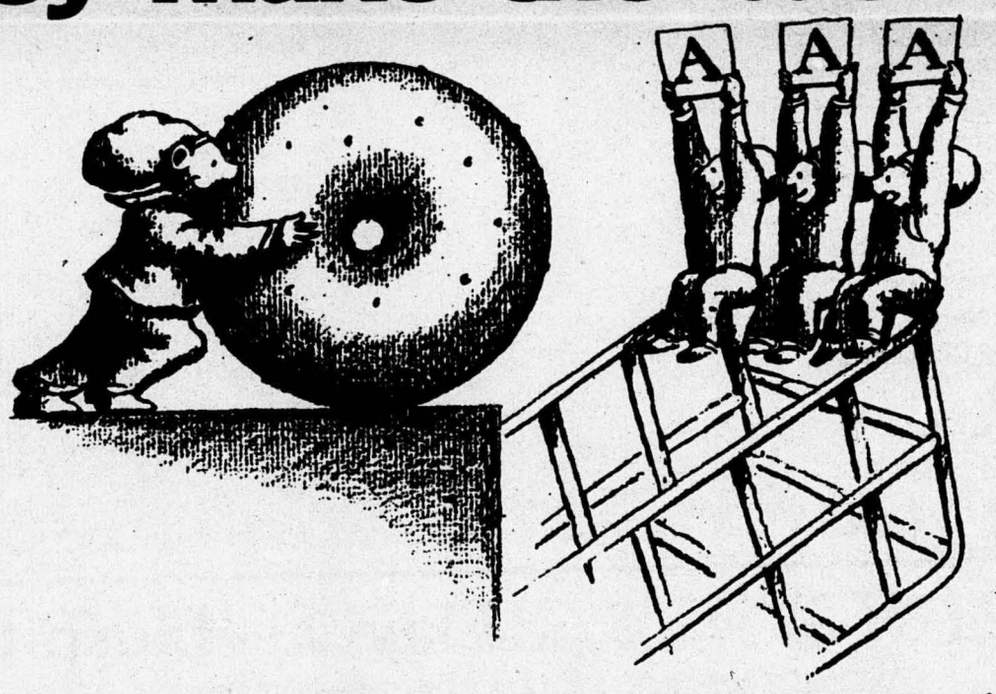
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Wednesday, October 12

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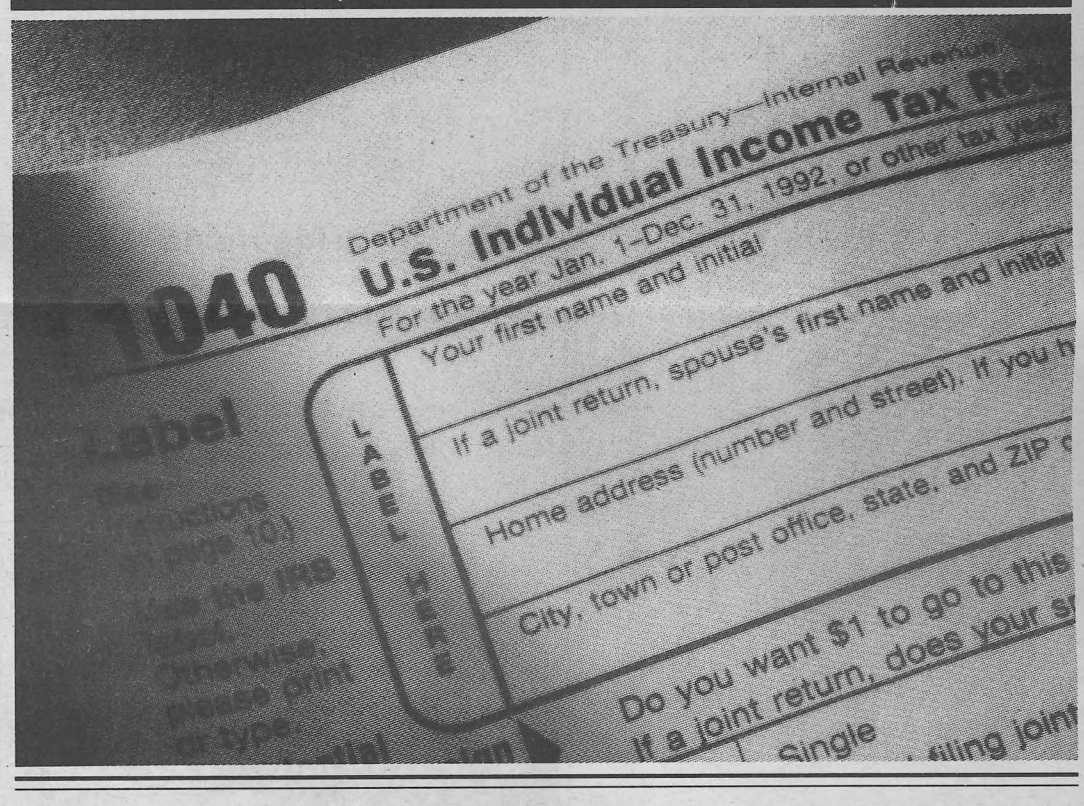
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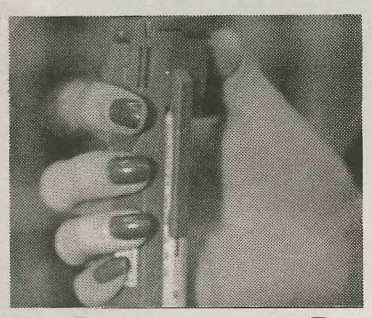
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UW-S evades budget cuts

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

"Quality at our universities would have been at stake with the drastic budget cuts that had been discussed by the governor," State Senator Alice Clausing said in a press release. Clausing is the only senator to represent two four year campuses, UW-Stout and UW-River Falls.

There was a sigh of relief on Sept. 16 when Administrative Secretary James Klauser announced that the UW system would be exempt from submitting budgets with cuts of 5 and 10 percent. The budget cuts are a result of the property tax reform bill passed in March . This commits the state to cover 67 percent of K-12 school costs throughout the state.

"This does not mean, however, that the UW system budget will not be up for discussion as the legislature looks for ways of identifying funding for property tax relief. We are not in the clear yet." John Enger, director of university relations, said.

Since the threat of budget cuts remains, the Strategic Planning Committee is developing principles that will guide the possible budget reduction. The committee, comprised of faculty, academic staff, students, and chancellor's cabinet members, will make recommendations to the chancellor and the deans.

The UW system has also launched a massive public relations campaign to show that the UW system is a lean operation and to reveal the value of the UW system and its uniqueness as a state agency.

In September, the UW system published a report of budget efficiencies that have been achieved. The UW system has worked at reducing administrative costs, consolidating and eliminating outdated programs, taking full advantage of technological improvements, as well as facilitating student planning and credit transfer.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen held one open forum on Sept. 28 and another on Sept. 29 to explain the effects of the budget reduction on UW-Stout.

"It is much more painful to make these kinds of cuts at a university," Enger said.

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>
> Katharine Lyall,
> UW system president

A 10 percent budget reduction would mean a loss of almost three million dollars. That amount is equal to nearly the entire budgets of the School of Education and Human Services and the School of Home Economics. This would also reduce enrollment by 504 students.

The effects of a five percent budget cut would result in a loss of one and a half million dollars and cutting 252 students from enrollment.

"It is essential that we maintain educational quality first and foremost; if downsizing is required, we must be smaller but better, not smaller and poorer in quality." Katharine Lyall, UW system president, said.

Endless construction still a problem



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Construction between the Tech Wing and Applied Arts building is becoming more of a hassle for students. The projects completion has not yet been determined.

Franklin, Lee recognized

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

The annual Research Day Awards luncheon was held on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Chancellor Charles Sorensen awarded the Outstanding Researcher Award to Tom Franklin, and the Nelva G. Runnalls Research Support Recognition Award to Howard Lee.

Franklin was also the 1993 UW-Stout nominee for the UW System Erdman Regent's Teaching Award and is a Dahlgreen professor. He is chair of the department of psychology in the School of Education and Human Services. He was selected from the nominees through a vote by the members of the graduate faculty and principal investigators of extramurally funded projects during the past fiscal year.

"I came... I saw... I stuck," Franklin said about joining the UW-Stout community in 1975.

Franklin has since instructed approximately 2500 graduate students in how to produce and how to be informed consumers of research.

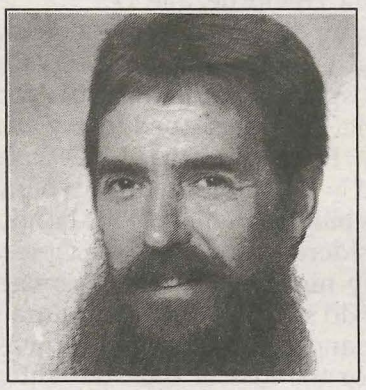
"My service to UW-Stout has been blessed with stimulating colleagues and students, administrators I have admired, and recognition for my efforts as a faculty member," he said.

Franklin would like to thank his family, Sharon, Morgan, and John. Morgan would also like to thank his parents, teachers, and students of the Stout community for the support they have given.

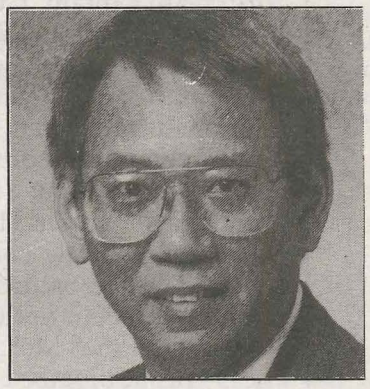
Lee received the Nelva G. Runnalls Award in recognition of his support and resources in helping colleagues pursue research and scholarly activities. He is a professor in the communications, education and training department and associate dean of the school.

For the past eight years, Lee has authorized and directed 18 projects and collaborated on an additional 26 projects involving over 2.28 million dollars of funded research and extramural activities. Students and faculty benefit from many of these projects. According to Lee, "They result in a new and revised curriculum, which students benefit from, because that is wl usiness and industry are looking for."

In 1992, Lee was named a Bush Fellow and attended the Carnegie Mellon College Management Program. He has also served as an investigation advisor, committee chair, and committee member for over 65 graduate students.



Department chair Dr. Tom Franklin is the recipient of the this year's Outstanding Researcher Award.



The Nelva G. Runnalls Award was presented to Dr. Howard Lee, associate dean of the school.

Lee would like to recognize Dean Siebold and Lonna Berge, who provide leadership and support for what he does. He says, "When you do projects, it takes teamwork to make it happen, and you need cooperation from many people to work together."

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Pumpkin Grande'

Pumpkin grower, Ronald Labrie, will have the biggest jack o' lantern this Halloween. Labrie's pumpkin weighed 474 pounds and took first place at Rhode Island State's Giant Pumpkin Contest by outweighing 26 other pumpkins this past weekend in Providence, R.I.

The contest drew about 500 spectators who gathered at the farm of last year's contest winner, John Castellucci, who took first place with a 532-pound pumpkin. This year, Castellucci was not as successful. He had hoped his pumpkin would hit the 530-pound mark again, but he won third place at 419-pounds. Elliot Lewin of Glocester won second place with a 431-pound pumpkin.

Lost Boy Scout

National Boy Scouts of America spokesperson, Richard W. Walker, discovered a planned calendar that features a picture of music star Michael Jackson with some Boy Scouts while receiving a humanitarian award five years ago. Walker found news of this through a London newspaper.

Walker is unsure of the group or groups that are involved in the publication of the calendar which is being printed in London, but the Boy Scout's are ready to sue in order to protect their trademark.

Permission was not given to use the picture in the calendar. According to Walker, the calendar is intended to celebrate the development of character in youth. A statement made by the Boy Scouts headquarters in Irving, Texas, stated that Jackson has not been registered as a leader or member of the Boy Scouts of America, but is entitled to use photographs as he chooses after having received the humanitarian award from the Los Angeles Council of the Boy Scouts. Walker feels that permission from the publisher needs to be requested without the threat of a potential law suit.

Because God Told Me

A Cedar Rapids woman claimed that her escort service was a ministry, not prostitution. On Oct. 4, Katy Miller, 43, was arrested for prostitution after being busted by an undercover officer posing as a customer.

Miller claims that her body is a temple which she feels God wants her to use because of her talent for helping people. According to the officer involved in the sting operation, the officer and Miller met at a Cedar Rapids motel where she charged $80 for her ministry services. The officer reported that Miller started off by reading Bible passages which eventually led to the bed. It was the second time in two weeks that police had arrested her for prostitution, according to Miller.

Miller said that sex, in some cases, causes rebirth or sanctification to occur. She intends on fighting the courts based on constitutional grounds.

Dance of Darkness

Dark colors of mourning were worn last weekend by J.J. Pearce High School students in Richardson, Texas, as a result of the loss of their classmate and drill team captain, Laura Welborne, age 17.

Welborne died at 2 a.m. on Oct. 8, after she left a post-game party with her boyfriend, Wade McFarland. His car spun out of control and slammed into a tree. McFarland escaped injury and called the paramedics. Police said that McFarland had been drinking and was charged with involuntary manslaughter. His bail was set at $2,500 bond.

School officials considered cancelling the homecoming dance Saturday night, but Welborne's parents asked them not to do so. Jim Welborne, Laura's father, said that McFarland's father begged forgiveness and apologized for the loss of their daughter. The younger McFarland called the family after being released from jail. Jim Welborne stated, "It can happen to you. Know where your kids are."

Correction

In the Oct. 8 edition of the Stoutonia, Deca was incorrectly identified. The correct name is Deca, an Association of Marketing Students. We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused.

Furlong displays faculty artwork



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

The Furlong Gallery is currently hosting a faculty art display. Above, Professor Gamache of the art department, elaborates on his disp;ayed artwork. Paintings, drawings and ceramics are among the art submitted by faculty.

Police Beat

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Gas Leak

At 8:01 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, two officers were dispatched to check on a report of a gas leak between Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts building. The gas line appeared to have been struck and broken open by construction workers. Jarvis Hall was evacuated with the aid of fire alarms and the gas line was shut down after the Northern Sates Power Company arrived.

The Menomonie Fire Department also responded. The case was closed inactive.

Computer Tampering

At 1:15 p.m. on Oct. 6, an officer from campus police was called to room 319 of the Home Economics building where he received a report by a student who claimed that her files were lost on her computer.

According to the student, this was not the first occurrence. A check of the computers in the department revealed that a total of five addresses had been missing.

There are no suspects so far, and no other information is available at this time.

Missing Person

Last Thursday, Officer Hirsch, of the campus police, responded to a call made by Jaralee Johnson, hall director of Fleming Hall, who reported a missing person at 10:45 a.m.

Colleen Kahn, second floor resident advisor, reported not seeing the missing resident for several days. The student's room was checked and mail was found indicating that she had not been present for at least a week. Further investigation revealed that instructors of the missing student had been informed of her absence by the Dean of Students, Joseph M. Larkin, saying that she was to be absent from class for two weeks because of medical reasons.

University Notes

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from submitted news releases

Creative Art

Nancy Blake, an artist and UW-Stout graduate from Colfax, will have quilts and colored glass objects on display at the Costume Gallery at UW-Stout. The show, titled "One Piece at a Time" will be on display in room 311 of the Home Economics building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 18-21 and Oct. 24-27.

"The exhibit will feature how fabric and glass can be used as creative art forms," Bonnie Kirkwood, curator for the historical costume and textile collection at Stout, said.

Blake, a board member for Arts Coming Together, a local arts agency, has coordinated the annual Christmas Faire for the past nine years. She has also helped organize several community quilting projects.

Technology Fair

Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Technology committee along with an AdHoc committee to encourage students to invest in their own personal computers will co-sponsor a Technology Fair. The fair will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center. Computers, peripherals, and software from several vendors will be on display. Faculty, staff, and students are invited.

World Food Day Subject of Videoconference

A live videoconference called "Water: Needs of Farm, Cities and the Environment in Growing Conflict" will be available Oct. 14, in room 214 of the Communication Center, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The U.S. National Committee for World Food Day, a coalition of more than 450 private voluntary groups, has organized the satellite broadcast, which is being brought to the Northern Hemisphere in both English and Spanish.

Continuing education credits for teleconference participation will be offered again this year by the American Dietetic Association and the American Home Economics Association, and through the Catholic University of America, for clergy and social service professionals.

Homecoming Royalty Donate To United Way

The Homecoming Royalty Candidates collected $1,242.26 for the United Way as part of their competition. This money will be put toward the Stout Student Association's goal of collecting $7000 for the 1994-1995 school year. The 1994 Homecoming Court stands as follows: fifth runner up - Alpha Omicron member, Betty Lou Marrier, and Stout Football Player, Gene Smith; fourth runner up - Gamma Sigma Sigma member, Beth Jenson, and Zeta Beta Tau member, Chris Guido; third runner up - Sigma Sigma Sigma member, Bridget Kelley, and Phi Sigma Phi member, Robert Blau; second runner up - Alpha Phi member, Kathy Harms, and Chi Lambda member, Brian Mickelson; first runner up - Delta Zeta member, Shawn Hutmacher, and Sigma Tau Gamma member, Jeff Hein. The 1994 Homecoming Queen and King are: Wendy McCubin and Todd White representing DECA.

Editorial

Editorial head

Students are busy and often wince as if they had just got hit in the kidneys when people ask them to do anything extra. Class, projects and homework take the majority of their time. Extra-curricular activities studentsvolunteer for usually get pushed aside when school gets tough, and the activity usually suffers.

That suffering is about to change. Student Activities recently proposed eliminating groups comprising the Student Activities Board and replacing them with paid, student positions. Campus Festivals Committee, Campus Music Productions and Stout Cinema could possibly be eliminated. Groups such as GreenSense and Power 100 would be affected, but not eliminated.

Low participation in extra-curricular activities is a major reason why this proposal was written. Groups are constantly asking for volunteers to contribute to their programs. With approximately 7,200 students on this campus, all organizations should have enough members. However, students find other social activities to participate in.

Low event turnout is also a factor addressed in the proposal. Money is used to bring in special events and with the lack of attendance, the funds are wasted. The performers don't feel welcome and may reconsider when asked back.

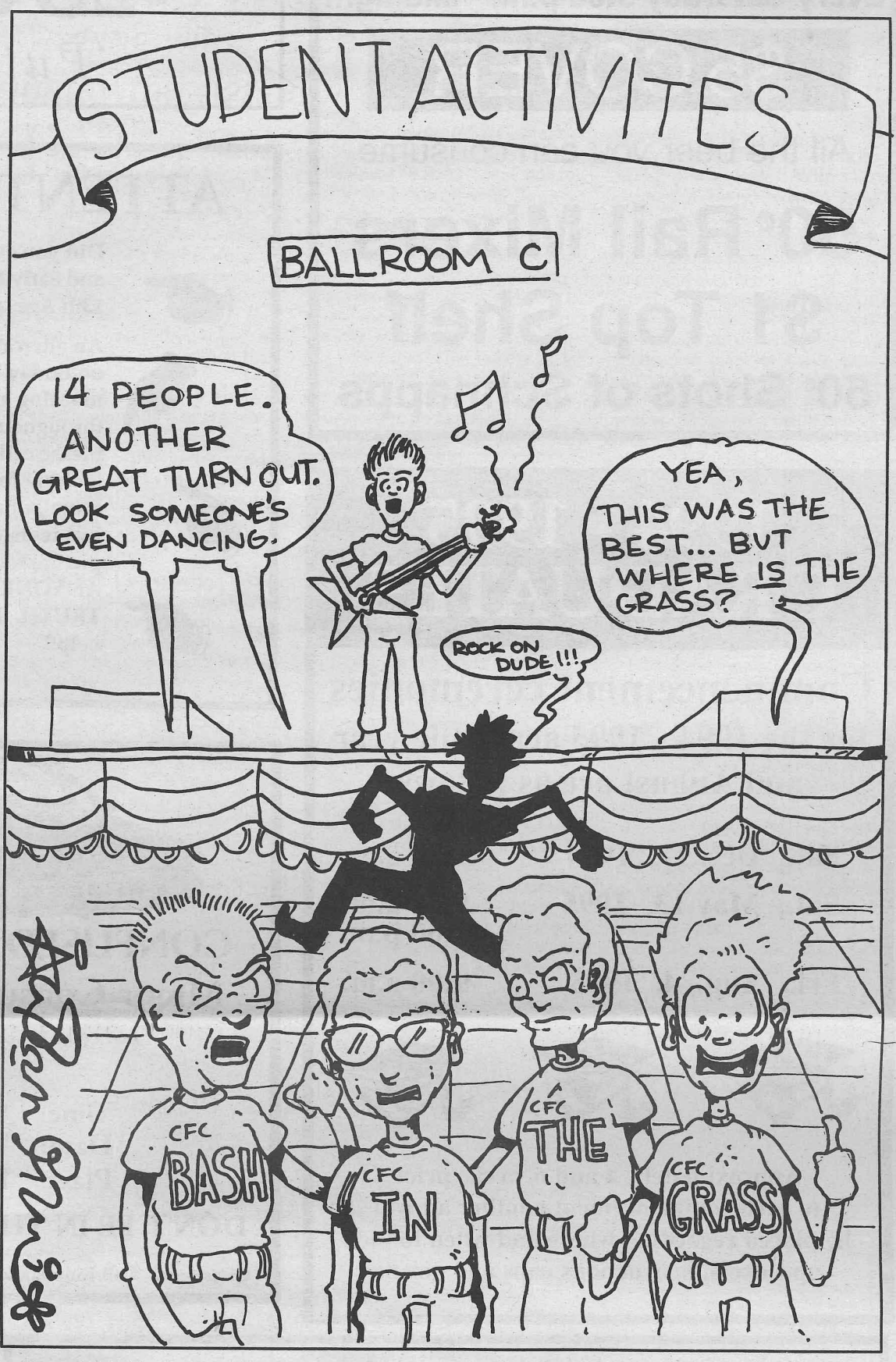
Organizations have been attacked for providing events they prefer, rather than what the UW-Stout community wants to see. One person would not necessarily be able to program the entire year based on their interests alone. Planning meetings would be open to the entire campus, providing a wide range of ideas.

This proposal would be an asset to Stout. Students would learn about management and gain skills needed for the real world. Students would also benefit by having someone accountable for the organizations. This person would be willing to be responsible for the groups.

When people apply for a position and get paid for doing something they enjoy, they are more responsible for their decisions. This ensures a good effort to provide quality programming for the campus.

By having paid positions, credibility would increase for organizations. People recognize organizations when the events planned go well. If the quality of the events are consistent, people will expect more from the organization. Credibility comes from delivering what the people want.

Students will always be busy during their career at Stout. This proposal would allow one student, instead of 10-15 students, to be responsible for the group. Time would be saved for students by combining a volunteer position with a paid job. With the decline of participation and attendance, how could the campus not benefit from the proposal?



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Suicide is not multiple choice

No one knows the answers to life but help is always available for those who find life not worth continuing

Two months ago, my best friend Katie and I went to Madison for the Rolling Stones concert. As we drove, she told me that one of her close friends from school, Rich, had committed suicide by jumping off the top of a five story building. Although I did not know him, it hurt. It hurt me to know that someone got to the point where he felt his life was so out of control that death was the only answer.

In our lives we all struggle with demons that lurk in the shadows. They may follow us or hang over our heads, affecting every aspect of our persona. It may seem impossible to overcome them. We may be in denial, or using drugs, alcohol, food, sex, or cigarettes as a way to cope with the pain. All of these things only dull the real pain, cause more problems, and drive you deeper away from reality.

The reality is that suicide does not solve anything. Suicide is a cop-out from life. Life is not meant to be easy, but it is manageable. Often I think of a quote from the poet, Maya Angelou, "Hope for the best, but be prepared for the worst; life is shocking, but you must never be shocked. For no matter how bad it is, it could be worse; and no matter how good it is, it could be better."

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

There is a future for all of us. No one knew the pain Rich harbored inside. It consumed his existence and overtook his moral fiber. If someone could have embraced him and soothed his soul, maybe he would be here today. That is why I write this now.

I have a friend who has been threatening suicide for a few months. It is hard to see someone I love want to end his life. Understanding that life may look like a dark hole at times is something I can relate to, but wanting to end my life has never been an option. I have always been able to accept my situation and change it if I chose to. I wish I could wave a magic wand and make his sorrow go away, but I'm not that lucky. All I can do for my friend is suggest ways to make his life better. He knows he can talk to me whenever he needs to and that I, amongst a lot of people, care about what happens to him. Counseling has been suggested, but I can't make someone change unless they want to. Knowing this is true is something that bothers me everyday. My friend Katie had no idea that Rich needed help. On the other hand, I see my friend doing things that scream help. I will do whatever it takes to stop him from hurting himself. Living with the guilt of his death is something I can't have on my shoulders. Knowing that I helped to turn his life around is.

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TED SCHINKE





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Campus Slant

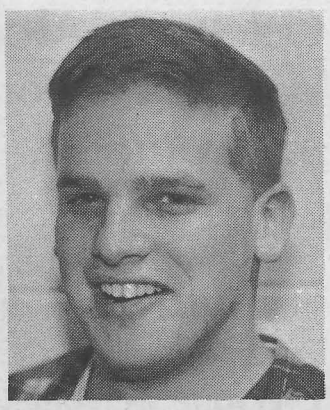
Taking the pulse of the campus

What was the strangest thing your roommate brought to school?



She brought a lot of crates and luggage.

Katie Balkum
Early Childhood Education
Sophomore



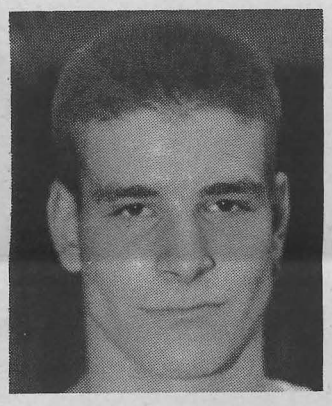
A poster-sized picture of his mom.

Matt Machtemes
Business Administration
Sophomore



A blow up doll.

Ryan Schultz
Manufacturing Engineering
Freshman



A Winnie the Pooh lamp.

Casey Jackson
Manufacturing Engineering
Freshman



Her teddy.

Sarah Soldner
Early Childhood Education
Sophomore



A bottle of baby oil.

Heather Tuttle
Home Economics/Business
Sophomore

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Take pride in the right to vote for its rewards are immense

Working within a campaign, an individual will justify the rights of all American people today

There is a hint of success in the air as you celebrate with your newly-acquired, close friends. With so much in common, you and your friends feel at peace with one another. You wait calmly, yet not quietly, for the final results to pour in.

And as they do, you feel a greater sense of self-worth. You realize that you did your part to help make this country just that much better.

You took control of politics, instead of allowing it to take control of you.

And as the winner is announced, you cannot help but feel caught up with the excitement. Your adrenaline is pumping and you feel almost invincible.

Of course I am referring to the election night of our local and national representatives. There really is no bigger thrill than getting personally involved in this electoral process.

Take it from me. I worked extensively with the campaign I endorsed in the 1992 elections.

I did everything from making countless signs to delivering literature to hundreds of houses. I made dozens of politically-endorsed phone calls. And I helped throw together press conferences for politicians as they came through town.

Some of you may think that the above is merely crap work. Well, you are right. I do believe, however, that the benefits outweigh the work by a long shot.

During my campaigning, I was able to meet Vice President Al Gore, U.S. Senator Russ Feingold, and numerous other state and national representatives. I was also able to see and picket a Bush rally, a Quayle rally, and a Thompson rally.

More important than getting the chance to meet these influential individuals, I had the chance to be heard by them. I was able to speak on behalf of what I, as a tax-paying citizen, wanted done in Washington.

These politicians are not dumb. With but a few exceptions, most politicians only long to get the job done as best they can. They do not have all the answers either. That is why they look forward to meeting their constituents to see what problems need to be tackled.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Each of us, as citizens, have the right to express to our representatives what we want done to best suit our needs. Working with a political party gives us that chance to voice our opinions loud enough so that our representatives can hear.

And what better time is there to get involved?

Elections take place on November eighth. This election directly influences every member of the UW-Stout and Menomonie communities.

Topics such as a tax increase, the increase in college tuition, and the funding for student grants, roads, and construction are concerns to everybody. Therefore, everybody, has serious incentives for getting involved.

I believe it is about time we took some control over the direction of our local community and our country. Waiting until we are older, or never getting involved, is both a shame to ourselves and to the hundreds of thousands of people who fought and died to insure that right for us.

The problems our nation faces are only getting worse. With a little time and energy, we can completely eradicate most or all of these problems. Other people will not speak on your behalf on how these problems should get solved. You have to speak for yourself to make sure what you want done gets done.

The best place to make sure your voice gets heard is at the center of the whole political process. Through campaigning, endorsing, and working closely with a representative, your voice is sure to be heard by the people who need to hear it.

Now is the time to get politically active.

To my knowledge, there is no college Republican Party here at Stout. I doubt now, a month from the elections, that there will be one.

I do know for a fact, however, that the College Democrats have just established themselves at the Dunn County Democratic Headquarters. Their headquarters is at 111 Main Street, strategically centered in the heartbeat of the Stout campus.

I encourage everyone to attend their first official meeting on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. If you cannot attend, yet still want to get involved, the phone number is 235-1406.

We can insure the future of this country if we only pitch in to make a difference. It is up to each and every one of us to take the time to make a change to better our society. The days of complaining about what our government is doing wrong can, if we choose, be numbered.

Please take this time to get involved.

Letters
from our readers

United Way outraged

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention that when you printed the News Brief, "United Way not so United" on Sept. 15, you failed to give a fair representation of the United Way. I recently heard a representative from the United Way of Dunn County discuss the news story. When it broke about the charges being brought to the three ex-presidents, local chatpers of the United Way were outraged and many from Minneapolis to Milwaukee withheld dues for up to a year afterwards. Sometimes it is hard to believe that there are morally conscious people in the world. The local chapter of United Way is full of them who need everybody's help in helping those in need.

Aimee Pearman,
SSA off-campus senator

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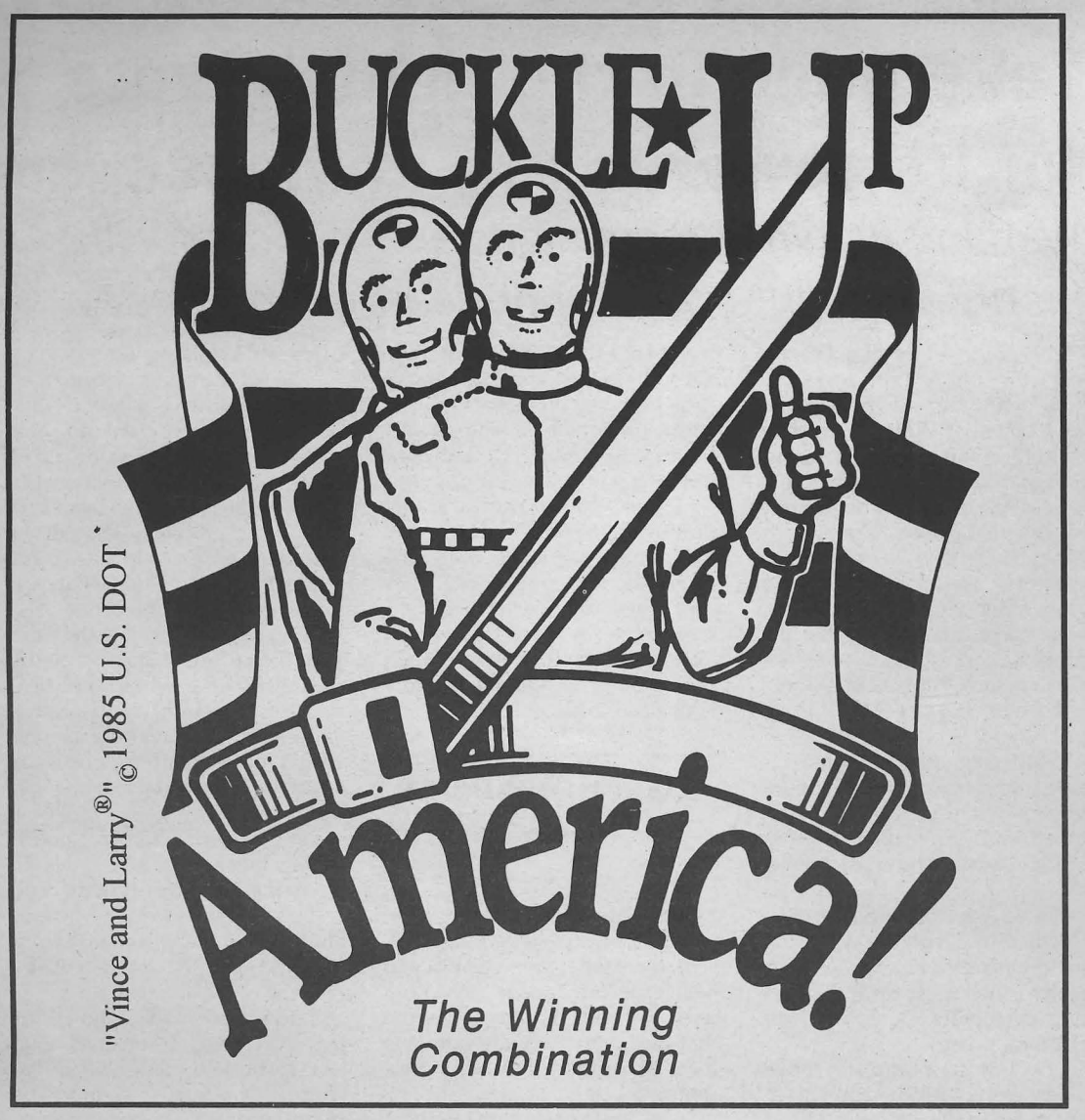
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The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

We at **The Stoutonia** would like to invite students, faculty and staff to express themselves.
This section is set aside
for the sole purpose of letting the campus
and **The Stoutonia** know how you feel on any subject,
from stories we have written to activities on campus.
This paper is for the UW-Stout community
so fill this space with your comments.
Place letters in the box outside **The Stoutonia**
office c/o Letters to the Editor.
Your contribution will be appreciated.



How do you like The Stoutonia?

We are always interested in our readers' comments, suggestions and input. Drop us a line at our office located in room 149, Memorial Student Center.
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.50 Cent schnapps shots
$1.00 top shelf
OR
BEER BUST
$5.00 ALL THE BEER YOU CAN CONSUME

Pepper spray legal statewide

Defense tool now available

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

Why did pepper spray take so long to become legal here in Wisconsin? Being a very liberal state, the legislature passed a law allowing the use of pepper spray in Wisconsin, but there was a ten month delay to establish labeling and packaging standards, as well as safety tips for use of the spray.

Pepper spray has been in effect since Oct. 1. According to Representative Al Baldus," Under this new law, people can legally use pepper spray to defend themselves or their property."

Pepper spray is an organic chemical that causes uncontrollable burning of the skin, labored breathing, severely swollen eyes, and continual draining of the sinuses. Senator Alice Clausing stated, "The effect of pepper spray is like rubbing two hot peppers in your eyes. Pepper spray can incapacitate a person for up to 45 minutes. However, there is no permanent damage."

Even though there may not be any permanent damage, pepper spray should be treated as a weapon. When purchasing pepper spray you will receive instructions and safety tips. The rules cover such issues as how far the spray can be propelled, the chemical content of the spray, and the allowable weight of the ingredients. Pepper spray is sold in retail stores throughout Wisconsin, but is behind the counter and restricted to persons age 18 or older.

> *"It does give poeple a weapon, and like any other weapon, it can be turned on someone and used the wrong way*
>
> Dennis Shaw,
> chief of campus police

Pepper spray is only to be used for self-defense. Misuse of the product includes penalties of up to a $10,000 fine and nine months in jail. If pepper spray is used while committing a crime, an additional $10,000 is invoked and two years in jail added. If pepper spray is used against a law enforcement officer, the person can be fined $10,000 and imprisoned for five years.

Dennis Shaw, chief of campus police, would like people who invest in pepper spray to read the intructions and safety tips before using it.

"It does give people a weapon, and like any other weapon, it can be turned on someone and used the wrong way," says Shaw.

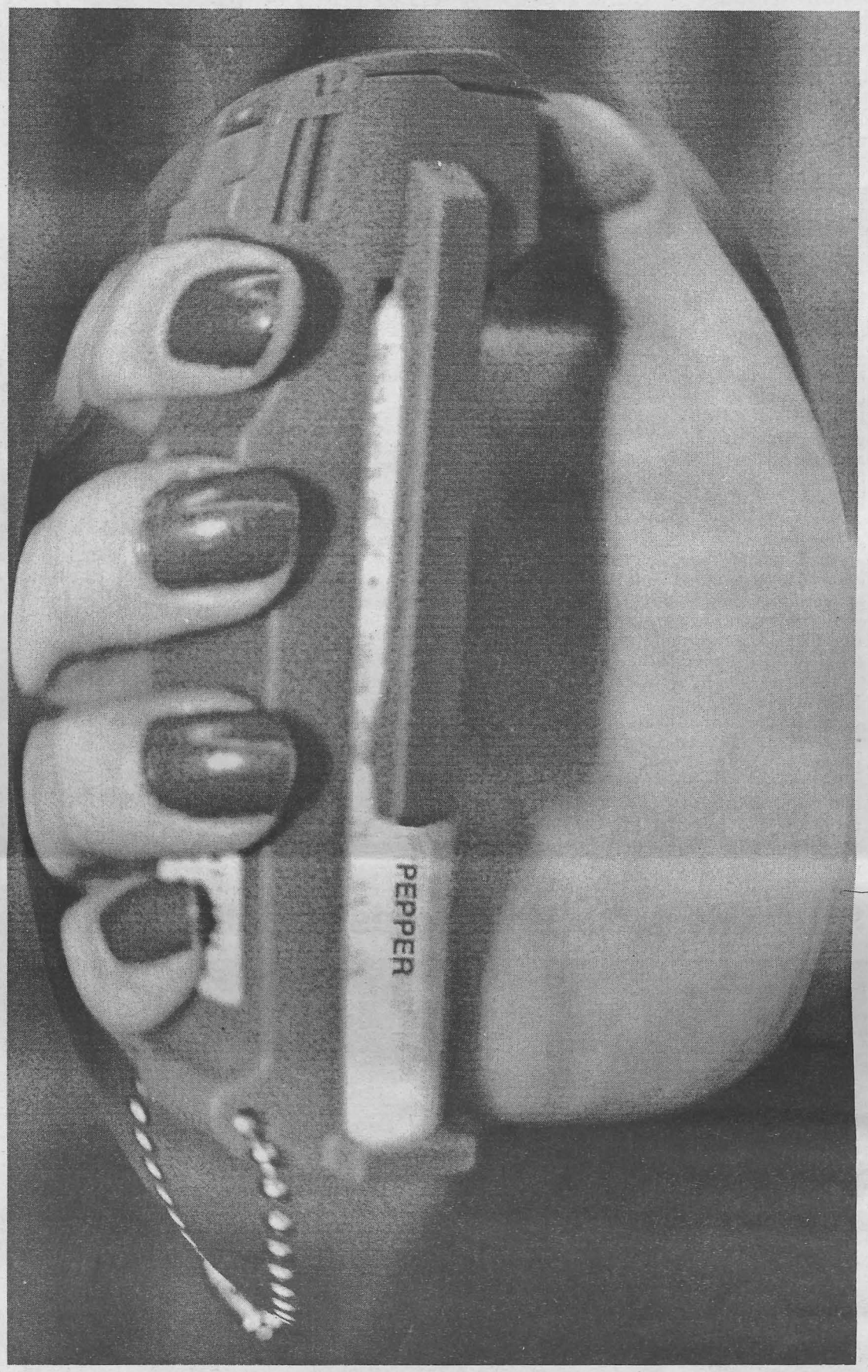
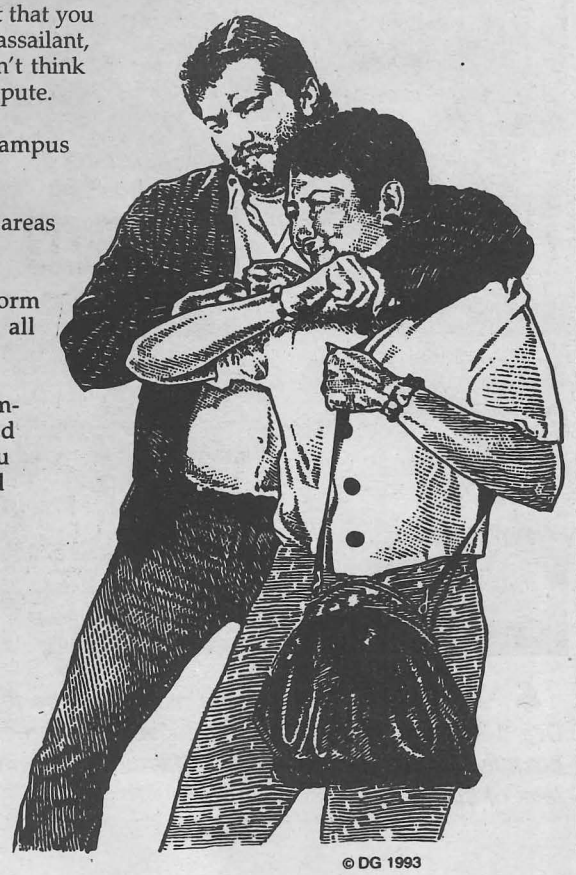


Photo illustration by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

Although compact, the pepper spray cannister, delivers a strong deterrant to would be attackers. The substance became legal Oct.1. However, misuse of the product carries heavy penalties.

Remember these 12 safety points to avoid on-campus assaults:

- Be alert to your surroundings. Don't wear headphones at night.
- Have a plan of action.
- Trust your instincts. Research shows that a large percentage of people that have been assaulted had a feeling that something was wrong just before it happened.
- If someone comes up to you, yell "fire" instead of "help" or "rape", because more people will respond.
- Be sure to shout that you don't know the assailant, so bystanders don't think it's a domestic dispute.
- Learn what campus security offers.
- Stick to lighted areas after dark.
- Keep your dorm room locked at all times.
- Let your roommate or a friend know where you are going and when you will return before leaving.
- Stay with one or more persons when jogging or exercising outside.
- Know that date rape is an occurrence hardly ever reported but, sadly, one that occurs frequently.
- Over one-half of reported crimes are by someone you know.



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Explosives expert and brilliant orphan team up in 'The Specialist'

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

"The Specialist" opened Oct. 7 and believe me, it's a movie worth waiting for. Director Luis Llosa sets the movie in Miami, the perfect backdrop for a perfect star lineup. Sylvester Stallone plays an explosives expert who does contract work for those who need peace in their lives, like his co-star Sharon Stone. She plays a sexy, brilliant orphan who uses Stallone for revenge. James Woods plays Stallone's long time, money-hungry rival, who turns in his badge for the mob and is constantly competing with the mob king's son, Eric Roberts.

Review

This movie is full of explosive scenes and exciting twists and turns in the plot. You'll find yourself rooting for one person and find out he or she is a person you can't trust. If you are not into the gore and blood thing, then I suggest you go just to see the love scene between Stallone and Stone. This is Stallone's first love scene on the big screen and because it's with Sharon Stone you know it's hot. I won't give you any details, but it takes place in a certain room of a hotel where it's wet.

So if you're out on the town any time soon, then I suggest you head over to The State Theater and check it out. "The Specialist" will leave you with feelings of suspense, sexual frustration, and nervous curiosity. A special note: Make sure to double check your coffee cup before you take a sip, the taste may blow your socks off.

Theatre group performs at Huff's

Members of Quetzalcoatl presented 'Sweet Orange'

By David Mours
Staff reporter

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Quetzalcoatl performed at Huff's. This Nicaraguan Theatre group focuses their performances on real life problems.

Review

Sponsored by Club Los Hispanos, the play was performed in English and Spanish.

The play, "Sweet Orange", was titled after a children's song, but the play was anything but sweet. The performance depicted street kids Piojo, Canecho and Mariita sniffing glue to forget the hunger, cold and themselves. They each have halucinations of their life before they reached the streets.

Piojo's father stops Piojo, played by Ernesto Soto, from going to school by saying the best school is work. Piojo tries to work, but thieves steal his goods. When Piojo returns, he is thrown out and left to live on the streets begging for money.

Lanecho, played by Pablo Pupiro, gets beaten by his drunken father and is left crippled. His dream to be a soccer player is shattered and the neighborhood kids make fun of him. His parents deny he is their son and Lanecho runs away and meets Piojo.

Mariita, played by Efrey Pineda, is raped by her godfather and when her mother finds out, she reports the rape. The law denies the rape ever happened and Mariita's mother resorts to beating the godfather. She is taken to jail as a result.

Quetzalcoatl consists of four men concerned with the amount of violence that is aimed at women and children.

"Sweet Orange" is hard to watch, but it opens student's eyes to the situations happening all over the world.

Quetzalcoatl consists of four men concerned with the amount of violence that is aimed at women and children.

Their motto is "Those who can't pay, they will provide for." They are on a mission to bring these problems to light and set people talking about them.

Quetzalcoatl also teaches workshops. Their ultimate goal is to get a youth center built in Matagulpa that would help get kids off the street and into learning.

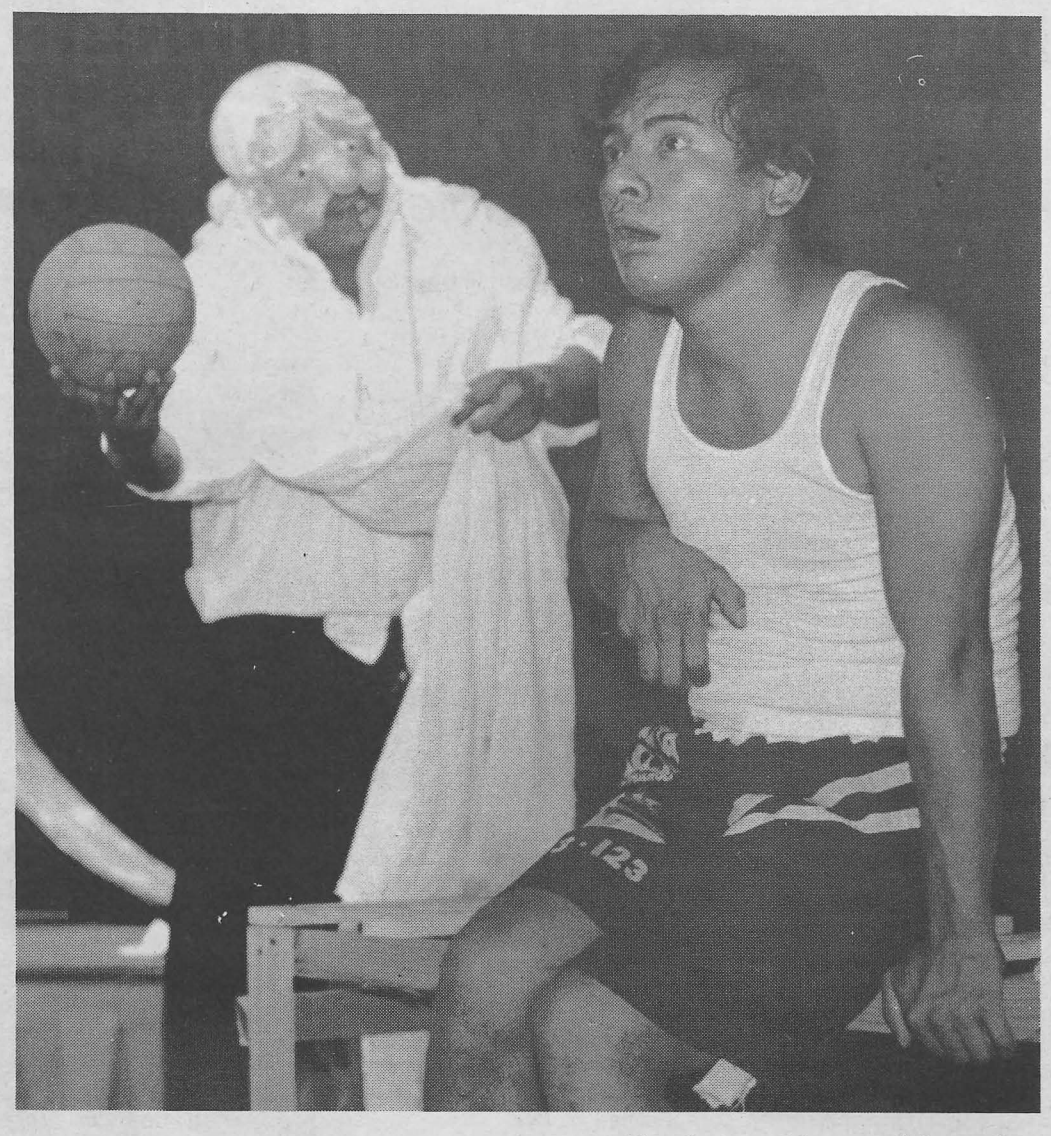
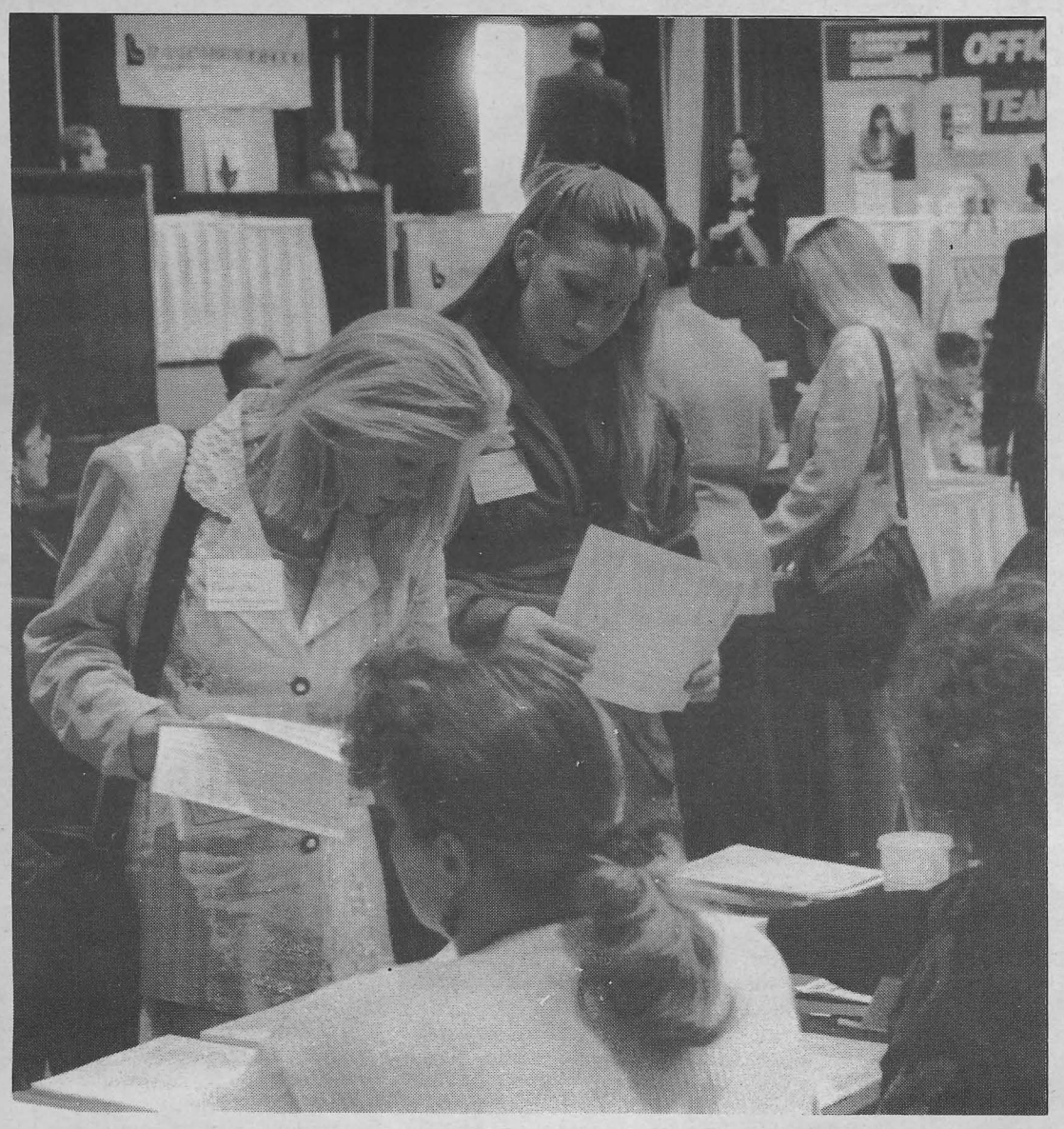
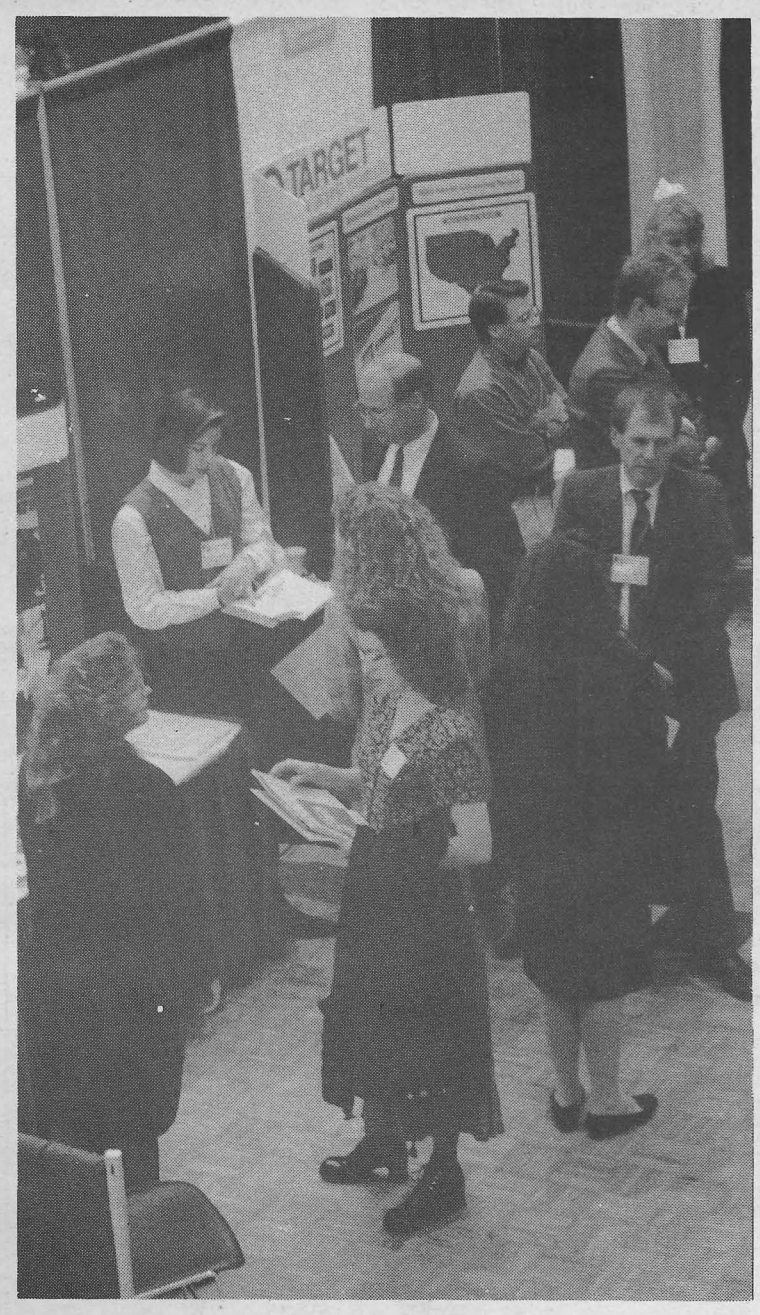


Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

Members of Quetzalcoatl demonstrate concern about violence against women and children. The theatre group from Nicaragua was sponsored by Club Los Hispanos.

Students take time to establish contacts





Photos by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

▲ *Nearly 700 students attended the 16th annual Career Conference in the Memorial Student Center yesterday, Oct. 12. Students with majors in Technology, Business, Computer Science, Applied Math, Retail, Education, and Human Services talked to nearly 84 businesses about future job openings and Co-op opportunities.*

▲ *Hospitality and Tourism majors will be featured today, Oct. 13. The conference was reduced from three days to two because of the absence of manufacturing businesses and lack of space.*

The saga continues this week in the 'Futon Files'

Tension rises and friendships are being tested. Due to negative energies exchanged, conflicts arise

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Hello again. Welcome to the "Futon Files". If you did not read last week's edition of the "Futon Files", then here's a little update. The Futon Family is a group of friends at UW-Stout that met at the beginning of this past summer, and have been inseparable ever since.

Before I tell you about the negative energies exchanged between Celeste and Francis, I must give you a little overview of our first afternoon experience. All of us met at The Spot the night before, and immediately hit it off.

The next day, Dax invited us all over for some cheap beer and good conversation. It was a hot day in June. The air was thick and sticking to the skin like a cheap polyester suit.

The first to Dax's pad were Rick, Lelainya, and Francis. Shortly thereafter Celeste arrived, then Vandalia. The six ravenously consumed the beer that Dax had graciously provided, quickly getting tipsy in the intense heat from the summer sun.

This was the first bonding experiance for Futon Family. Everyone but Celeste and Vandalia then headed to a movie, smuggling beer into the theater, of course.

The next couple of weeks continued on in this fashion. All was well in the family. Rick and Francis were getting involved, slowly but surely. We all worried that if their involvement went sour that the solidity of the Futon Family's foundation would be destroyed. From the beginning Rick had a sexual attraction for Celeste and Francis both. The competition had begun.

Celeste may have been a little jealous of Rick's increasing interest in Francis, but she would never admit it. One night Celeste, Dax, Francis, and Rick all headed over to Francis' pad to endure yet another night of heavy alcohol consumption.

> *Celeste...knew that something wasn't quite right. Francis was angry. Angry at men, at life, and at Celeste and Rick.*

Dax passed out, and Francis went to talk to her downstairs neighbor Shakti. Rick and Celeste got into a long conversation, most of the topics discussed were about sex, relationships, and friends.

Francis then reentered the scene and overheard Rick and Celeste speaking, and some of it was about her! Rick was telling Celeste things about his involvement with Francis. Some things Rick said were not good things.

Celeste and Francis had become pretty close to one another over the past few weeks. Celeste found herself feeling obligated to tell Francis certain things Rick had told her, to warn her of course. By now some of the attitudes about Rick weren't as colorful as they once were. He was putting stress on the ties of the Futon Family. Let the games begin.

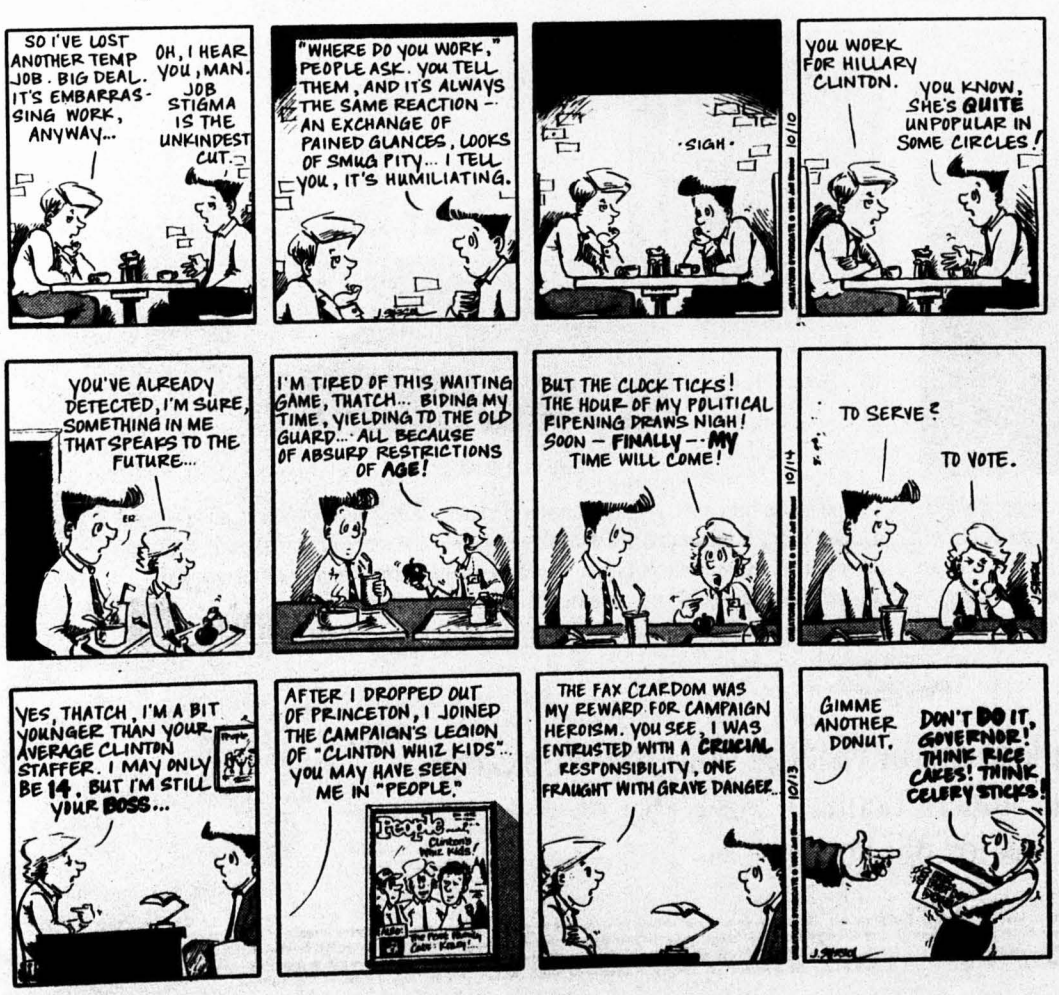
Celeste then had a strong intuition to leave the scene before things got heated. When she said her good-byes to Francis she knew that something wasn't quite right. Francis was angry. Angry at men, at life, and at Celeste and Rick.

They were in fact "talking behind her back", so to speak. The next day Vandalia, Lelainya, and Celeste all stopped by Francis' house to do our daily "lay out in the sun till you can't take it anymore" routine. There was noticeable tension in the air. Celeste and Francis did not say more than a few words, when the two were normally joking about everything.

All four of the women knew why that tension was there. Lelainya was Francis' confidant, and Vandalia was Celeste's. Celeste needed to leave because she was feeling a little angry, and a little guilty too. A couple hours later, Vandalia and Celeste returned to the Bat Cave (Celeste's home) and sat on the porch reading books and discussing the day's events.

How would Celeste and Francis solve their conflicts? Both females being strong-willed, stubborn feminists did not help nurture this situation in any way. Hinder might be a better word. Stay tuned for next week's exciting conclusion to the Futon Files saga, which includes "is dancing with someone of the same sex too liberal for Menomonie?"

THATCH
By Jeff Shesol



What is hot and what is not this fall

'Beverly Hills 90210' shows off college fashion dos and don'ts

By Joanna Blair
Staff reporter

Watch out! Beverly Hills 90210 is back on the air and their fashion is hitting the streets.

Don't believe it? Do you really think college women would wear their old cheerleading skirts without coaxing? And, come on now, I'm sure that you have caught yourself sitting in front of the tube on Wednesday evenings even though you swore you'd never watch the show.

Well, if you happened to snooze through the last episode, here's the hot and not-so-hot fashions of the 90210 gang to get you caught up.

WHAT'S HOT?

There are three characters on the show that get the best dressed award since they seem to resemble the majority of college students we know. These characters are Dylan, David and Brandon's cousin, Valerie, who is new to the show this year.

Valerie wore a great pair of oversized bibs and a t-shirt. This outfit showed the true relaxing comfort of college clothing and also showed her rebellious side. We all know that Valerie doesn't quite fit in with the rich, innocent stereotype that most of the cast portrays.

She is also found in baby t-shirts and tight jeans, but not tight enough to stop her from helping Dylan clean off his desk. I'd like to see her with a nose-ring or tattoo, Converse shoes and a skateboard under her arm.

Dylan also carries an attitude with his wrinkled t-shirts in dull colors and dirty jeans. This look seems to fit well with his alcoholic character and I'm sure most women would agree that he looks great.

David is another sharp dresser with his casual, but not grunge look, of dull-colored, striped t-shirts and jeans. He has changed a lot since the first episodes of the show. These three characters show the true style of scholars like us, jeans and T-shirts.

WHAT'S NOT?

First of all, let's start with Donna, since for some reason parts of her seem to be larger than last season (thanks to daddy, no doubt) and she has no problem flaunting the newcomers.

Is this a girl who should be part of a high-society, respected community? She is seen in sheer baby t-shirts and jean shorts that couldn't get any shorter without being considered a thong.

Donna also has a problem keeping her hair off her face so she tends to use her second grade plastic barrettes. This may be the style in Beverly Hills, but on our campus, I think we should shy away. Her baby-doll dresses are ok, with the barrettes and her personality on the show, they make her look a tad young.

Another bad influence on 90210 groupies is Claire, the loved and hated new roomie to Kelly and Donna. Although not as bad as Donna, she also has a problem with wearing barrettes and bobby pins in her hair.

And last, but not least, is Steve. The sweet, not so innocent, always being dumped on by girls, Steve. And we wonder why he has bad luck with the women? All he wears are fraternity-labeled Polo shirts in assorted colors. I suggest he get a new wardrobe person.

Now that you know what is hot and what is not in fashion on 90210, make sure you listen to this advice. If your life or your wardrobe revolve around the cast of 90210, I suggest that you realize that life will never be that cool, so just deal with being you.

Dreams of lost teeth have different meanings

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Hello dreamers. Last week I said that we would be discovering the hidden meaning behind teeth falling out in dreams. Well, the truth of the matter is, teeth play a very significant role in our sexuality and lifestyle. As always, there are two dream theories; one being Sigmund Freud's and the other realistic.

Freud claims that dreams of lost teeth are a true sign of sexual frustration and the embarrassment of losing your teeth symbolizes societie's views on your masturbation tendencies.

However, if you are not into Freud's interpretation of dreams, I have other views on the topic of teeth. In "The Dreamer's Dictionary," by Lady Stearn Robinson and Tom Corbett, teeth represent our relationships with others. So when we talk about losing teeth we are talking about untrustworthy friends.

Picking your teeth, trying to get something out, is a sure sign you may have false friends in your close circle. So be aware of strangers and always check your back. If your teeth are broken or worn down, a serious relationship may be deteriorating, but if you are having teeth filled, or a root canal this promises good news and a happy family life.

I often ask myself,why is it that in dreams, the most painful things in reality turn out to be our saviors in our dreams?

Moving onward, last week I asked you all to try and analyze my crazy coat hanger dream. No, I wasn't dreaming, I was a flying coat. We all know what flying means, the idea of successfully achieving your goals in spite of many obstacles.

The coat hanger symbolizes freedom from care. Perfect health maybe or perhaps no worries. I never could land in my dream and this simply means I was on an emotional high and if I were to land, all of my hopes for the future would be shattered and waking up before landing signifies I'll keep on believing in myself. Isn't that special?

Anyway, on to next week's topic: SEX. That's right. So write to The Stoutonia, c/o Yora Starr and let me analyze your subconscious sexual experiences. Until then, happy dreaming!

Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Hey, hey, hey. There are new and exciting things headed your way. Life is throwing you many strange twists as of late. You are strong enough to handle just about anything right now. Don't settle for less than you deserve when it comes to lovers.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): You had a really exciting weekend, which included a lot of alcohol. New jobs and ventures are lining up for you. Don't make hasty decisions when it comes to your upcoming living arrangements. Look out for evil people.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): You are spending money faster than you are making it which could cause you major headaches in the future. Remember that financial aid must be paid back upon graduation. Love is making you wary. Make sure you are with the right person.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You have been leading a very destructive and hedonistic lifestyle. Love is treating you badly, get out of your present relationship before it turns you into an evil and depressive person.

Leo (July 23-August 23): Just when you thought you had your head above water and your priorities straight, you got slapped in the face once again. Remember to take everything with a grain of salt. Try not to get too discouraged about your lack of a love life, your savior is on the way.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Your love life is confusing, but at times it is all that makes you happy. Take some time for yourself this week, and remember that school is your number one priority. Eat your vegetables and buy some milk. Money problems haunt you and those you love.

Libra (Sept. 24-October 23): You're surprised at the hedonistic behavior of your roommates this weekend. Everything is not as it appears to be. You are able to get away this week which is good for your troubled psyche. Hug those around you. They will hug you back.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Life is speeding by at such a fast pace that you barely have time to breathe. Treat yourself to a quiet night at home, and cook yourself a really tasty meal. Remember that your friends are there to help you, not hinder you. Go out to The Spot with your last $5.

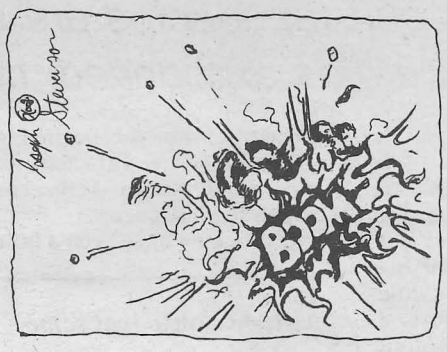
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Opportunities are opening up for your future. Next summer will be one of the greatest experiences of your life. You are surrounded by people who love you, and think you are really swell. Take a day to catch up on your much needed sleep. School is putting major stress on your life. Love is really cool.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You've been the biggest jerk to those who love you. Try to remember that you aren't the only one who thinks life sucks sometimes. The future is an ominous cloud that is looming over your head. Being alone awhile will be your salvation. New and exciting things are in the making.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Though the weekend put its toll on your body, you needed to go out and have a really good time. Friends have confused you and caused you to think twice about your hedonistic lifestyle. Focus on your studies and it will pay off.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Roommates have pissed you off lately. Reach out to those who care about you. Sit down and read a good book, take a hot bath, or meditate to relax. Your future opportunities seem to be unfolding before your very eyes. Make sure you choose a path that you will be happy with. Your star is shining brightly.





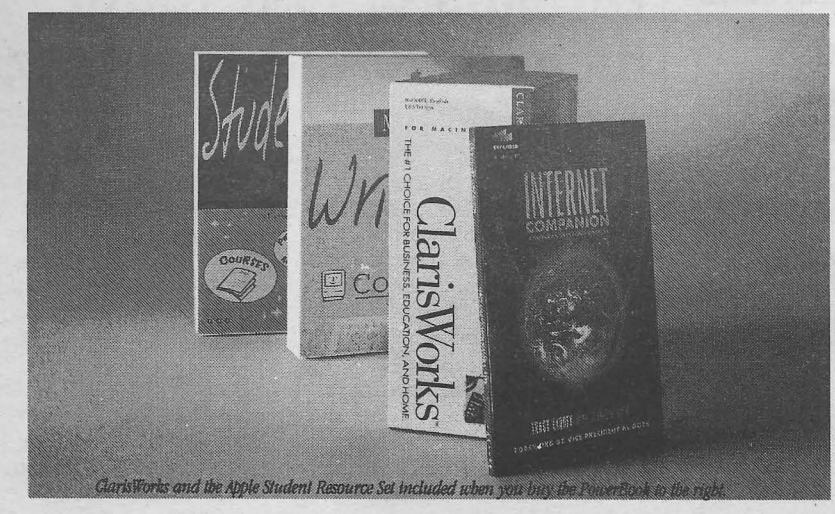




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UW-EC Invite tests Harriers

Women's race plagued with bad weather while Men perform poorly

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

Although the competition was tough and it was a cold and windy day, some members of the men's and women's cross-country teams managed to break some records at the Eau Claire Invitational last Friday at Whitetail Golf Club in Colfax.

"Our biggest highlight was Lisa Radosevich," Chris Hall, coach of the cross-country teams, said. "I think Lisa, with the way she ran this past weekend, has just ran the second fastest time in the history of this school for the 5000 meters, and she's a freshman."

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> Chris Hall,
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Radosevich's time turned out to be an even bigger accomplishment because in the women's race, "we had some disappointing things happen at the starting line," Hall said. "It was a cold and windy day and so our women still had their sweats on, as they are supposed to right up until meet time. They (the officials) gave the three minute warning and they (the women) started taking off their sweats and about 30 seconds later, the gun fired. We ended up being put into a situation where we were trying to catch up to the rest of the crowd. It wasn't that we weren't ready. It was the simple fact that they fired the gun too early. It was really disappointing. We would have moved up a couple positions had they operated things differently."

Overall, the women's team finished ninth of fifteen teams.

Although the men's team did not have the trouble the women's team experienced, "our men did not compete well. They really have no excuses," Hall said.

"Physically they're ready, there's no doubt in my mind about that. It really just comes down to the mental thing for them right now. They seem to be enthusiastic about the races. They're ready to begin, but they're not ready to race five miles. They have to quit relying on the fact that they're young and they have to start taking pride in themselves right now," Hall said.

Overall, the men placed eighth out of nineteen teams. Hall said that he was, "very surprised at this finish."

"The way we performed, our runners were real disappointed at the finish line, and no one was expecting such a high placement," Hall said.

While the men's team overall had a disappointing day, Mike Mattson came out of it with a personal record. Mattson took about two minutes off his best time so far and ended up as the seventh runner for the team. Hall says that is something Mattson has never done before.

The men's and women's teams will be competing this Saturday in West Salem in a meet hosted by UW-La Crosse. Hall said that there will be about 30 teams involved. Among these teams will be the Badgers, who are ranked in the top 3 of Division 1 teams. Other Division 1 and Division 2 teams will be involved as well as all of the conference teams.

"It's probably the best invitational anywhere in the Midwest. The competition will be tough. We'll have people running their lifetime best and feeling like they didn't accomplish too much," Hall said.

The day will begin with the men's races at 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. The women's competition will begin at 12 p.m. with a second race taking place at 12:45 p.m.



Sports this week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Friday Oct. 14

Volleyball
UW-Stout Invite. 3:30 p.m.
Tennis
Women's Tennis at UW-Whitewater. 3 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 15

Volleyball
UW-Stout Invite comtinues.
Football
UW-Stout at UW-La Crosse. 1 p.m.
Tennis
Women's Tennis. UW-La Crosse in Menomonie

Sunday Oct. 16

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Tennis
Women's Tennis at UW-River Falls.

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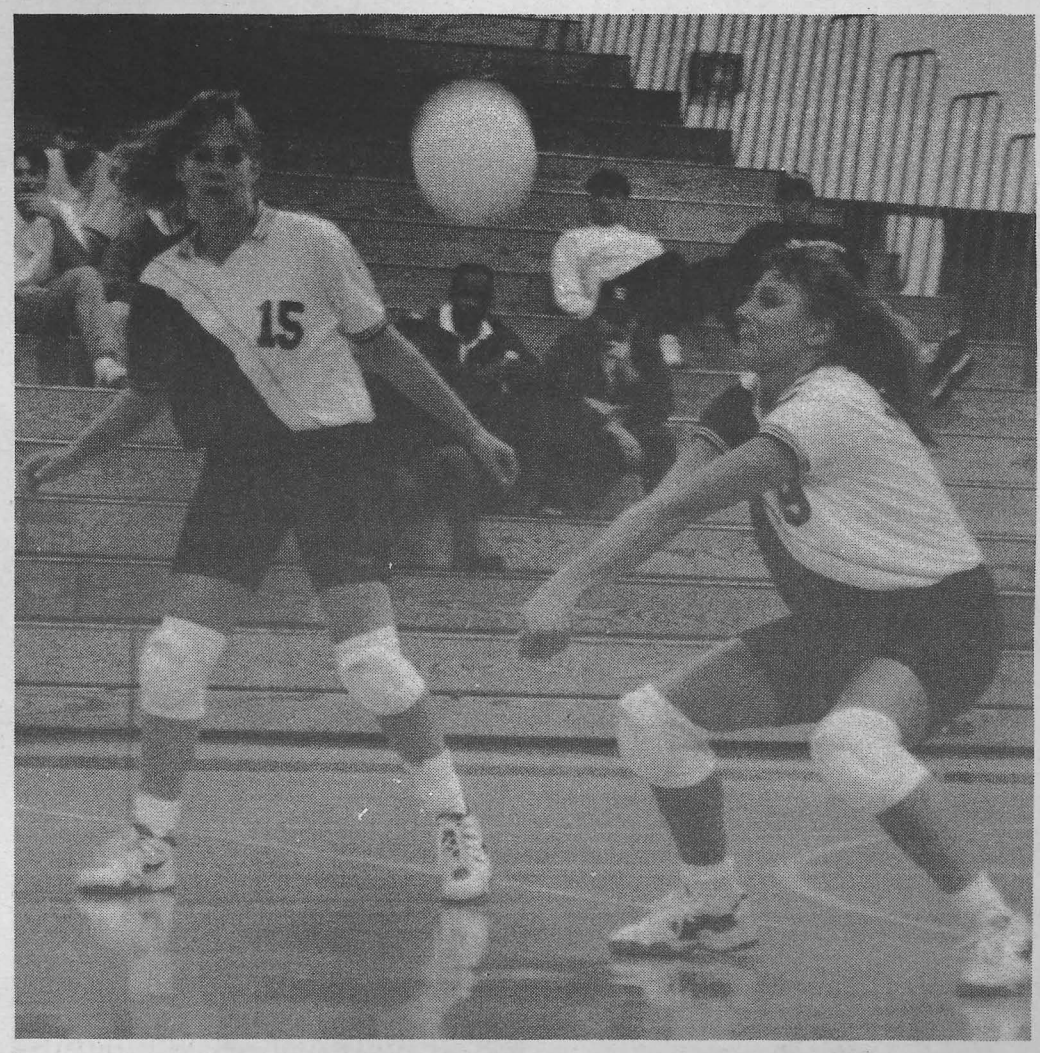


Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

One of the many reasons the Women's Volleyball Team is enjoying life in the ranks, is the play of Jennifer Kelley (left), and Shelly Matson (right). The Blue Devils are currently ranked eighth in the nation, heading into Friday's contest at Northland College.

Intramurals hosts a new office

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

It may not be apparent to many people, but there has been a restructuring of the recreation program on campus.

The change has not come about because of a problem in the previous program, but because the chancellor had some consultants come in about a year and a half ago that made some recommendations on how to reorganize the university.

"The biggest part of that was the change from a three division model to a two division model for the entire university. And then a part of that was the recommendation that intramurals and recreation be part of the student center operation," Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center, said.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen decided to activate the two division recommendation, which went into effect last December.

"About the same time, prior to making any changes in the intramural program, he (Sorensen) put together a university recreation team to look at university recreation on campus," Johnson said.

One of the primary reasons this team was put together was to eventually "help the students recognize recreation on campus and to let them know what opportunities there are for them," Lori Anda-Bowen, director of intramural and recreational sports, said.

The team, which was called Team Quality Management, was made up of students, faculty, staff, Johnson, Anda-Bowen, and UW-Stout Athletic Director Rita Slinden. All who were involved with the team were people who use the recreation facilities frequently.

One of the first things the team did was to come up with a definition of university recreation. According to Johnson, recreation was defined as all recreational activities that are not credit-producing or intercollegiate athletics.

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Ultimately, the team made a recommendation to the chancellor that said recreation, as much as possible, should report to one area.

The team recommended this because they, "saw an advantage to coordinating recreation activities and programs on campus. I think, more importantly, the team felt that by unifying recreation on the campus more, we could provide better service to the students," Johnson said.

"That recommendation was given to the chancellor. He felt that would be the best way as far as communication and letting the students know where they could find information on recreation," Anda-Bowen said.

The transition started July 1. Johnson believes this restructuring is for the better.

"I think the students will benefit because recreation, hopefully, will not be segmented. We'll be able to focus on recreation and all recreational activities and students can more easily see what' s available," Johnson said.

One of the changes in the recreation program is the assembly of a recreation council. This council consists of staff responsible for recreation on campus. Johnson said that eventually, they will be starting up an advisory committee where, "all the recreation areas will be represented."

The reason for this advisory committee is, "so there is an opportunity for input. An opportunity for university recreation as a whole to hear what the students are saying, what they want, changes they might be interested in, suggestions, ideas, that sort of thing," Johnson said.

"We are looking at utilizing the ID card more for access instead of having to make up a separate ID. We will eventually get to the point where you can just use your student ID and it says whether you're a paid member or not," Johnson said.

At this point in the restructuring, there are no other new procedures for the student. Johnson said that, "We're too early into the change." When the advisory committee is formed, they may decide to make some changes.

As of now, the new program is up and running. Anda-Bowen said the main concern this year is getting all the bugs out of the program so it will be able to run smoothly next year.

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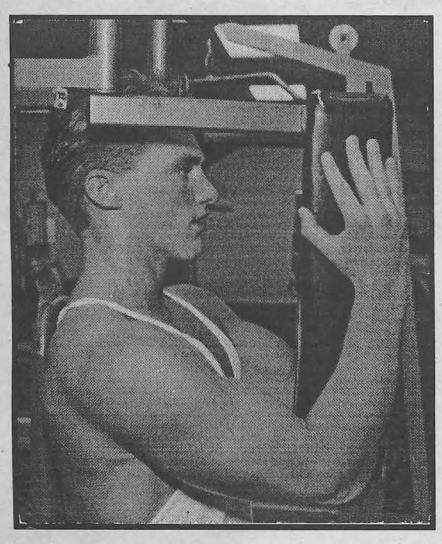
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A different view of obesity

Being fat is one of the most dreaded conditions in our society. We are constantly exposed to nearly anorexic stars and models on television, magazine covers and the silver screen. We have been continually convinced that fat is unhealthy, and desperately strive to rid ourselves of any excess baggage on our frames. The result: some very psychologically disturbed people, poor self-image, and a multi-million dollar diet industry.

All of this, however, may be changing. "Recent research done at clinics and science labs seriously questions the weight moral, 'thin is good, fat is evil.'" says Wayne Callway, MD and associate clinical professor of medicine, at George Washington University medical school in Washington, D.C. and advisor for the 1993 dietary guidelines.

An entirely new system has been developed in order to determine if a person is obese or not. Many of us can weigh more than we think and not be fat.

The guidelines also stress an individual has to find what weight is best for him or her. Determining that an individual needs to lose weight depends on several factors, including weight distribution, family history of various diseases, sex and age.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Before you start trimming down, take a look at the federal government's latest tables for healthy weight. The ranges are the same for both men and women because frame size could very well be equal for either sex. Of course being in the recommended weight categories doesn't guarantee health nor does being beyond bounds necessarily mean trouble. So take a look at the chart and see where you stand.

Better health is a new trend for the 90s, and though weight is an apparent factor, it doesn't determine how healthy an individual is. Smoking, blood pressure, cholesterol, and how the individual feels psychologically also affect overall health. A person can be overweight and still be healthy.

If you are continually fighting to be thin, take your attention away from weight loss and use the energy for more important things. We could do a lot with all that energy to make the world a better place.

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5'3	107-141
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6'1	152-192
6'2	156-200
6'3	200-240

Matson enjoying spiker's success

Senior hitter is optimistic about future of Women's Volleyball

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

In a candid interview, I probed into the world of Shelly Matson, member of the currently 23-1 UW-Stout women's volleyball squad. Matson is a senior majoring in business, and pursuing a coaching and speech minor. She is currently holding a 3.44 GPA.

I hoped to find a person that liked to talk about themself, who wasn't afraid of the tape-recorder, someone that was bold. I figured someone that played volleyball with passion, intensity and desire would be eager for the world to ask what she had to say. I was wrong.

I found a fun-loving, quiet, shy girl that was doing homework and somewhat embarrassed that I was talking to her. I was also glad to find a humble woman, a fresh variety in today's egotistical sports world.

I figured it was a roots kind of thing. "I graduated from Springfield High School, in southwest Minnesota, there were 42 people in my class." Now we're getting somewhere. "I had to be bussed to school 15 miles, you can say I'm from the farm country."

Figuring that she was born with a ball-in-hand, I asked, "When did you start playing?"

"I started back in the seventh grade, but when I was a freshman we only had 20 girls out. So I got moved up to Varsity. Because of the numbers I gained a lot of experience. Gosh, that's a long time ago. I can hardly remember!"

She might have a hard time remembering high school, but not the biggest influence in her life. She came up with the answer to that quickly. "My dad. He was a big athlete when he was younger and so he pushed me into it. I grew to like it. Can you put that in there? He'd really like that." There it is. It's that roots thing again.

Everyone has a person that they look up to as they are growing up. Matson pointed to a co-volleyball player that lost her parents, moved in with her for a few years and continued to play on at South Dakota State University. "I always looked up to her." Matson said. "She inspired me in every way."

Matson described her plans for the future, "I hope to get a job in the Twin-Cities for a few years, and after that, who knows. I hope to get an internship with Target soon, I just want to go to a place a little bit bigger than I'm used to."

I asked her about bigger places, and she said that to people in her hometown, Menomonie was big. She disagreed though, "I'm not that hick!"

Matson can see a trip to the Division III National Volleyball Championships in the future for the number one, regionally ranked, Blue Devils. "We don't want to get too cocky. We realize that anyone can be beat on any day. We have a problem with playing to the level of our competition. That's something we have to look out for."

Shelly and her teammates will get a chance to continue their winning ways when they host the Blue Devil Invitational this weekend at Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils will face Northland Community College of Ashland at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, in their first round game. The Devils will continue play at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and two games on Saturday, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Soccer unable to record a win

Men's club struggling for taste of success

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

The Men's Soccer Club is having the same problems any inexperienced team faces: they haven't figured out how to win.

The club is currently 0-5-3, tying the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 2-2, on Oct. 8, and losing to Mankato State University, 2-0, Oct. 9. Both matches were at home at Nelson Field, closing out their home schedule.

"We haven't been able to put a win in the books yet." said club President and player Eric Lockovitch.

The team isn't capitalizing on given opportunities. "We're just missing some penalty kicks," he said, referring to three games which have been decided in the last minutes due to errant penalty kicks.

"We're working close together," Lockovitch said. "In the past, we weren't that competitive. We are now, and we will come out and surprise some people. We haven't given up yet."

The club still has plenty to shoot for yet this season. They can still qualify for regional competition, if it wins the remainder of its games.

The club is involved in an eight team league, playing a 12 game season in a nationally affiliated organization. The league consists of clubs from Michigan Tech. University, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, UMD, UW-LaCrosse, Mankato, St. Cloud State University, and UW-Stout.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the soccer club travels to UW-Stevens Point to face Michigan Tech for a match that counts as two games. On Sunday, Oct. 16, the club stays in Stevens Point to play the university.

The Men's Soccer Club currently has 22 members, with 40 trying out in the fall.

"We also have four international players, two from Japan, and two from Norway," Lockovitch said. "They add a little more flavor to the game."

Lockovitch points to the recent popularity of the World Cup, held in the U.S. earlier this summer, for the fans' increased knowledge and their attendance at games.

"It was a good thing for all sports fans. It gives people increased awareness when they come out to the games. They understand more about the sport," he said.

The club also hosts a co-ed winter soccer league held in the Johnson Fieldhouse, and a youth clinic for Menomonie area kids.

"The co-ed league was a lot of fun. We had five full teams, and we played a complete season. This winter we're going to try it again, hopefully with even more teams," Lockovitch said.

If you are interested in joining the soccer club, contact Lockovitch for details.

'Adopt a Blue Devil' kicks off

Lack of student athlete support spurs new program

By Jeff Van Zeeland
Staff reporter

A frequent complaint from students is that they don't get enough support from one another. Jill Chapman, UW-Stout sports marketing intern, believes the establishment of her program, called "Adopt a Blue Devil" will help erase this stigma and create a cooperative and supportive relationship between student organizations and athletics.

"I came up with the idea after visiting Northern Illinois University. Some of the people I talked to could not believe we had no such programs supporting the athletes here on campus," said Chapman.

"Adopt a Blue Devil" is a program intended to break barriers between athletes and student organizations. Chapman feels that the main reason for lack of cooperation is probably due to a common misunderstanding of each other. For example, athletes are on a constant battle to eliminate the "dumb jock stereotype."

What students do not realize is the enormous time commitment involved with being a part of NCAA Division III athletics. An average athlete spends at least 15 hours a week in practice and in the weight room. According to Chapman, the adoption program is intended to create improved support and understanding of one another, however it will also be utilized to help athletes with their hectic schedules.

> *"I think this program will help the student body as a whole pull together."*
>
> Jill Chapman,
> sports marketing intern

Ways to help out the Blue Devils may include cooking dinner for them the day before the game, help them with studying, posting good-luck signs around campus, or simply attending their games.

Chapman's primary focus for the initiation of this program is the football team. However, if enough students are interested in the program, other athletics besides football will also be a part of the program.

"I think this program will help the student body as a whole pull together. It's a definite need on campus," Chapman said.

Anyone can be a part of "Adopt a Blue Devil." However, Chapman's main goal is to get the student organizations involved. Organizations will have a direct benefit through letting athletes know what they are all about. Recognition will be given through the media and through announcements at sporting events for any organization or individual who adopts a Blue Devil.

If you are interested in adopting a Blue Devil, or would like to provide further input to benefit the program, please contact Jill Chapman at 232-2975.



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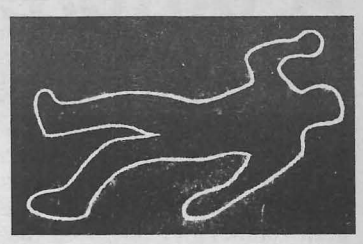
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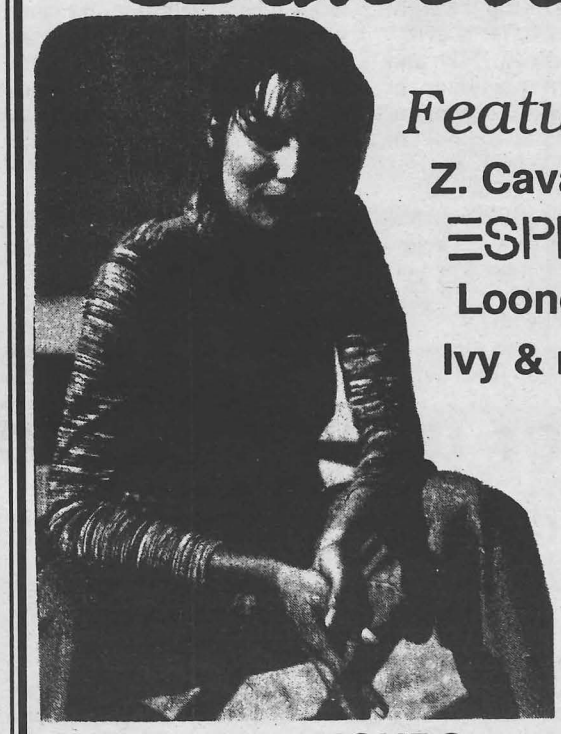
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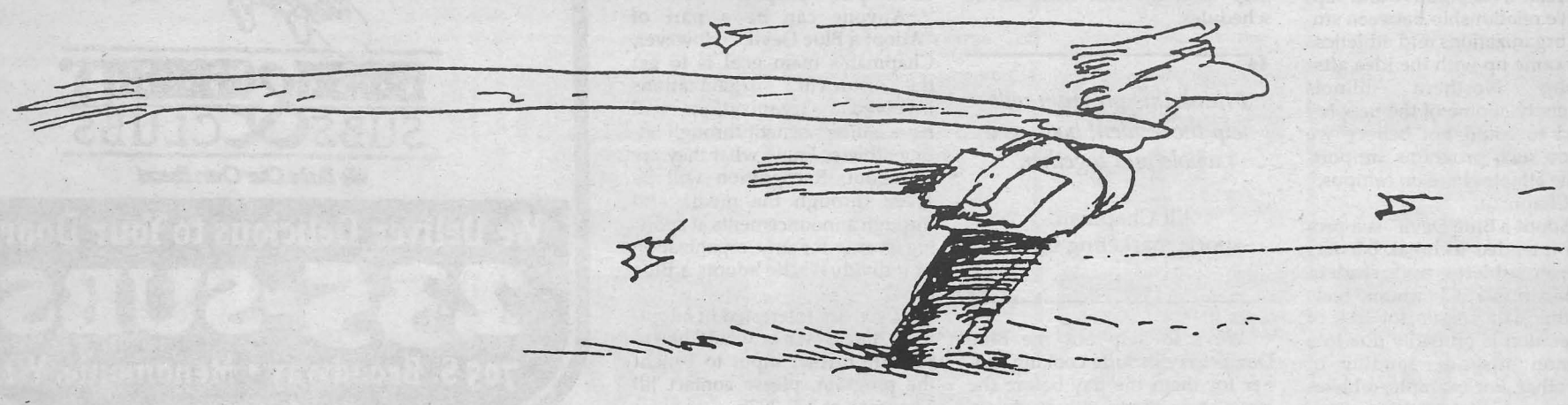
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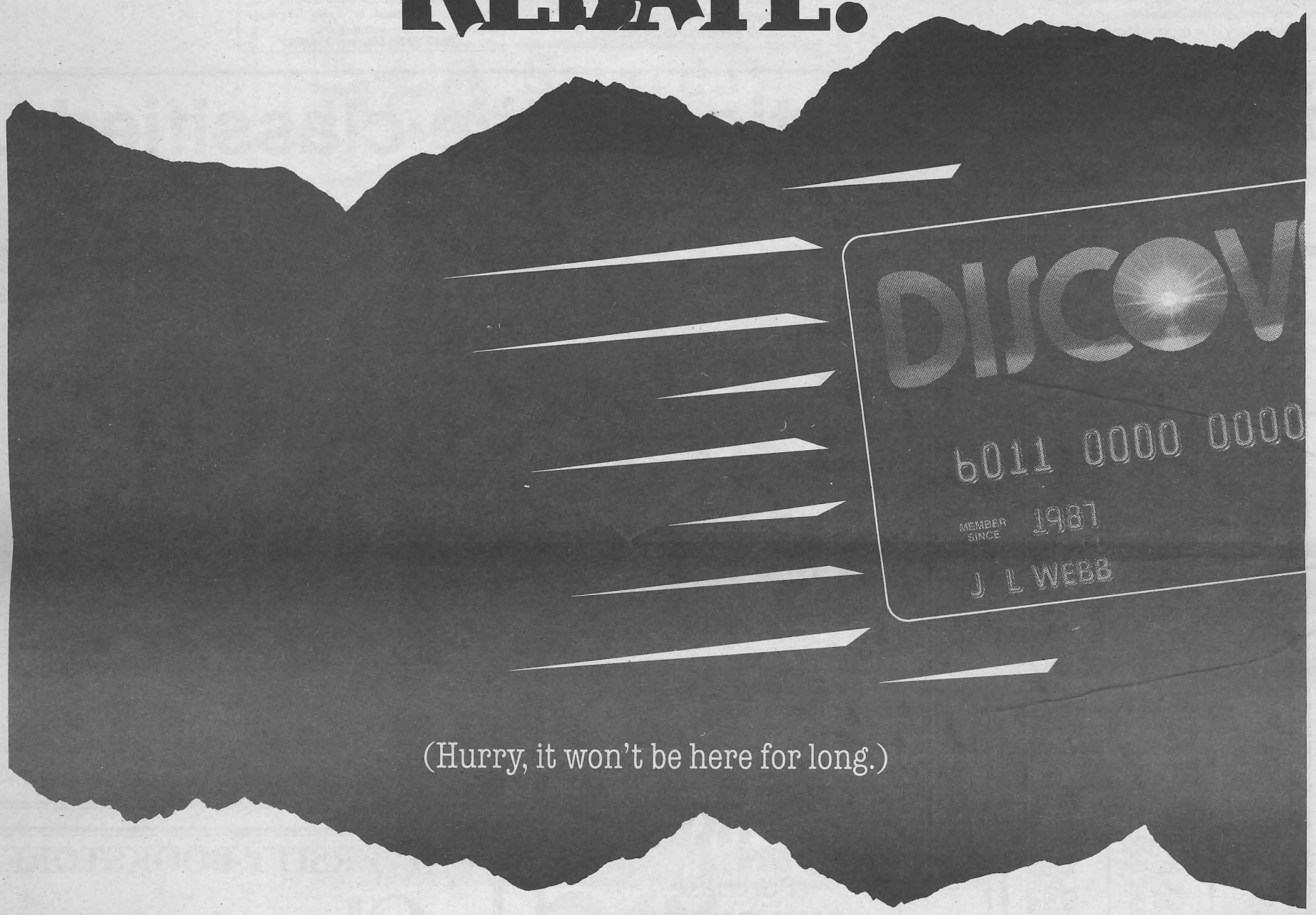
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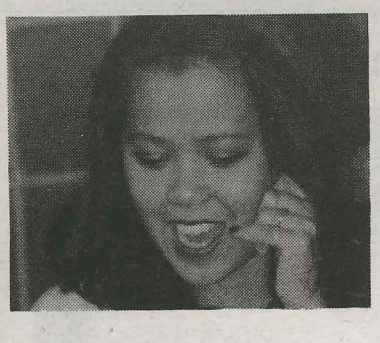


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Class to extend five minutes

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

It's 7:45 a.m. and class is about to begin. This is how the day will start for many students in the 1995-1996 academic school year.

The faculty senate was looking at ways to revise the current academic calendar and decided on 55 minute classes. The day will begin at 7:45 a.m. and there will continue to be 10 minutes of passing time between classes.

"Basically, this is a UW-LaCrosse model. La Crosse went to this system about two years ago," Joseph Larkin, dean of students, said.

"This plan significantly increases the instruction time for the fall semester and slightly decreases the length of the spring semester, making the semesters equal in length," Bob Sedlak, associate vice chancellor, said.

Sedlak also cited some advantages that LaCrosse has experienced. This system results in more contact hours between students and professors. The faculty doesn't necessarily teach more material, but they are allowed more time to go through examples. Also, it is easier to plan courses when they can fit into either the fall or spring semester. Previously, some classes were offered only in the spring or fall semester.

Another advantage given by Larkin was the ability for students to start searching for summer employment earlier because the school year will end earlier.

There are also disadvantages. Some courses need to be restructured because of the change in semester length. Also, this system constricts the day somewhat. There will be one less class period in the day. Classes will not start on the hour, so students will have to change the way they organize their day around class periods.

"I don't see the difference that five minutes would make," Laura Wiedenhoeft, freshman, said.

Most students seemed to overlook the extra five minutes as long as the school year ended earlier. However, off-campus students seemed to have more of a negative attitude.

"If I'm commuting, I think it's a bad idea," Eric Klawiter, junior, said.

Larkin voiced a few more concerns about the system.

"It may result in a revenue loss for the auxiliaries-housing food service," he said. The issue of athletics also came up. With the year ending on May 15, students involved in spring sports may be participating in play-offs during final's week or even after the official school year has ended.

The faculty senate is planning the 1995-1996 academic year for 55 minute classes. It appears as though this will be a permanent decision. However, Larkin said, "How permanent is anything?"

Tie a red ribbon around an oak tree



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

Jill Kelly, junior, (left) and Molli Ehrenberg, sophomore, (right) of Alpha Phi Sorority place a red ribbon on a tree signifying Drug and Alcohol Awareness week.

Classic cannon brings liability controversy

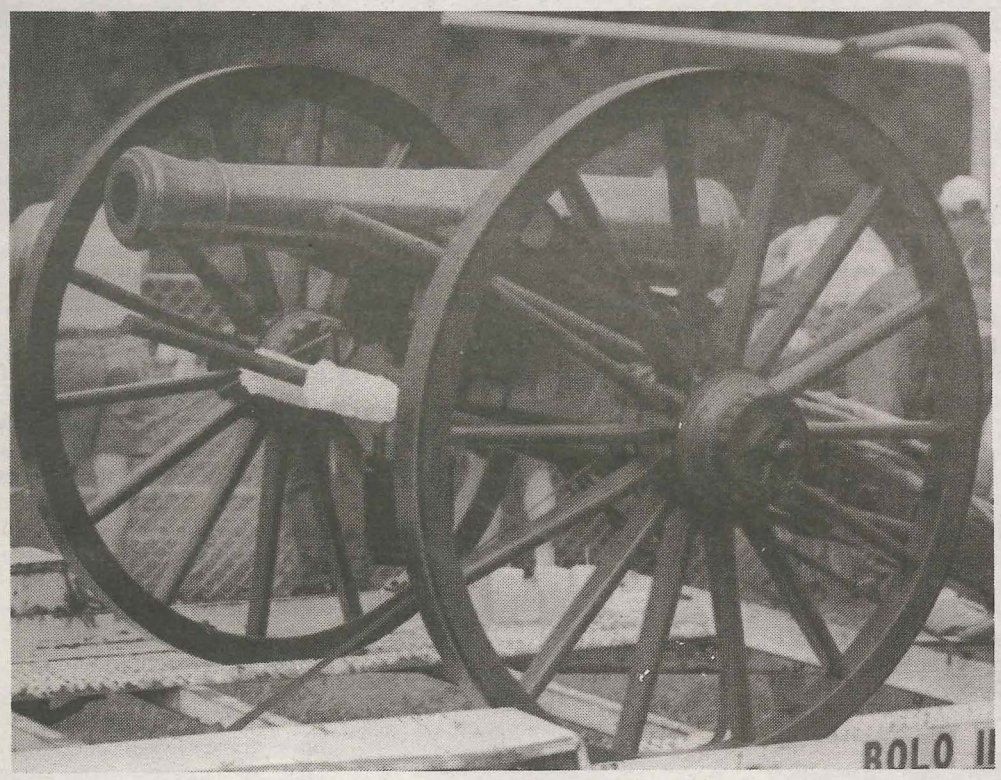


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

This cannon, restored in the last year by Phi Sigma Phi, is unable to be fired on university property. The university is requiring liability insurance to be placed on the cannon, just in case anything would go wrong. None of the parties involved are interested in paying the fee.

By David Mours
Staff reporter

The boom heard every time the UW-Stout Blue Devils score a touchdown has been silenced. The cannon Phi Sigma Phi were planning to use this year is caught in a debate over who will pay the liability insurance.

In 1860, during the Civil War, the cannon was given to the city of Menomonie for protection, according to John Russell, local historian. It then became a part of the Mabel Tainter Memorial until 1991 when the barrel was entrusted to the National Guard Armory.

In 1993 a restoration project was started and sponsored by Phi Sigma Phi in which the barrel of the cannon was cleaned up and a new carriage was built to the exact specifications of the original.

"Finally we have a great looking cannon. Now we can't fire it," Scott Levy vice president of Phi Sigma Phi said.

Because the cannon would be fired on university property, the university is requiring Phi Sigma Phi to have liability insurance placed on the cannon just in case anything would go wrong.

"It's unfortunate that that's the society we live in that we have to account for the one percent chance of something happening," Laura Reisinger, executive director at the Mabel Tainter Theater said. "It's the liability risk involved in firing the cannon no one wants. The university has said no, we have said no, the armory has said no. It's like this hot potato that keeps getting passed around."

One of the difficulties in solving this problem is the number of parties involved. The Mabel Tainter Theater was never notified of the restoration or the agreement between Phi Sigma Phi and the Armory that would enable it to be fired at football games.

"There is so much difficulty in communication between all these groups because no one is saying the same thing," Reisinger said.

This issue has been looked into since May and no resolution has been made.

"I still see it as unresolved and I still see that there are some options that need to be explored," Resinger said. "I see this as something Phi Sigma Phi needs to come up with and to contact all of us to move forward in terms of that."

To Phi Sigma Phi, the options seem to be hard to wade through.

"It's a really touchy subject," Levy said. "So far the red tape is so thick that if you cut a little bit away some one else straps another strip over it."

With still so many options yet to be explored, the debate over the firing of the cannon continues.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Abortion drugs

Imagine abortions performed in the United States with drugs instead of surgery. Do you think it is impossible? Not for Dr. Richard Hausknecht, a New York doctor who is distressed by the delays in marketing of the French abortion pill, RU 486.

Dr. Hausknecht has found an alternative to RU 486 through the use of two other available drugs. One of them is a tissue growth-inhibitor used to treat cancer, arthritis and psoriasis that is known as methotrexate. This drug has been used in the past decades to end ectopic pregnancies, which develop outside of the uterus.

The other drug is known as misoprostol, an ulcer medicine that hastens labor. Hausknecht has provided the drugs to 126 women who wanted abortions. He says that he is as careful as possible when dealing with this matter. Out of the 126 women, five of them had to have follow-up surgery to complete the procedure. Most of the patients are women over 30, who may have had a surgical abortion performed previously and disliked the operation.

The drawback is that the method can not be used beyond the eighth week of pregnancy. Hausknecht charges $500 for the drug treatment, which includes an ultrasound exam and blood work.

Surgical abortions in New York range from $325 to $1000.

The holy lot

To be saved, do you have to go to a church every Sunday? No. At least not according to Nathan Royal of Dallas, Texas, a former crack addict. Royal has been going to a parking lot for the past two weeks, known as the Church on the Lot.

The Church on the Lot is a place where prostitutes, drug addicts, and other troubled inner-city, poverty-stricken residents go to hear John Shelton preach. "Brother John," as he is known by the black congregation, has been ministering to the predominantly black community.

Shelton brings a message and food once a week to the poor of the inner city of Dallas where they all congregate in the Church on the Lot. In addition, he is trying to keep religion alive in the inner-city where it is needed the most.

The way we talk

John "The Baker" Eppard of Woodstock, N.Y. was charged Oct. 2 with disorderly conduct for singing songs containing sexual references and swear words on the Woodstock Village Green.

Eppard pleaded not guilty and said, "In the world we live in, people talk that way. And they're allowed to." Controversy has arisen regarding the ability of police to arrest someone for swearing and using vulgarity in public. Under section 240.20, part three of the penal code, it is legal in cases where obscene language or gestures are displayed in a public place.

The New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) disagrees. The arrest according to Norman Siegel, NYCLU executive director, is unconstitutional. Siegel also said , "If the guy (Eppard) called us, we would represent him."

On Tuesday, cussing was outlawed in Raritan, N.J. A borough council approved an ordinance that would prohibit the use of profanity in plublic.

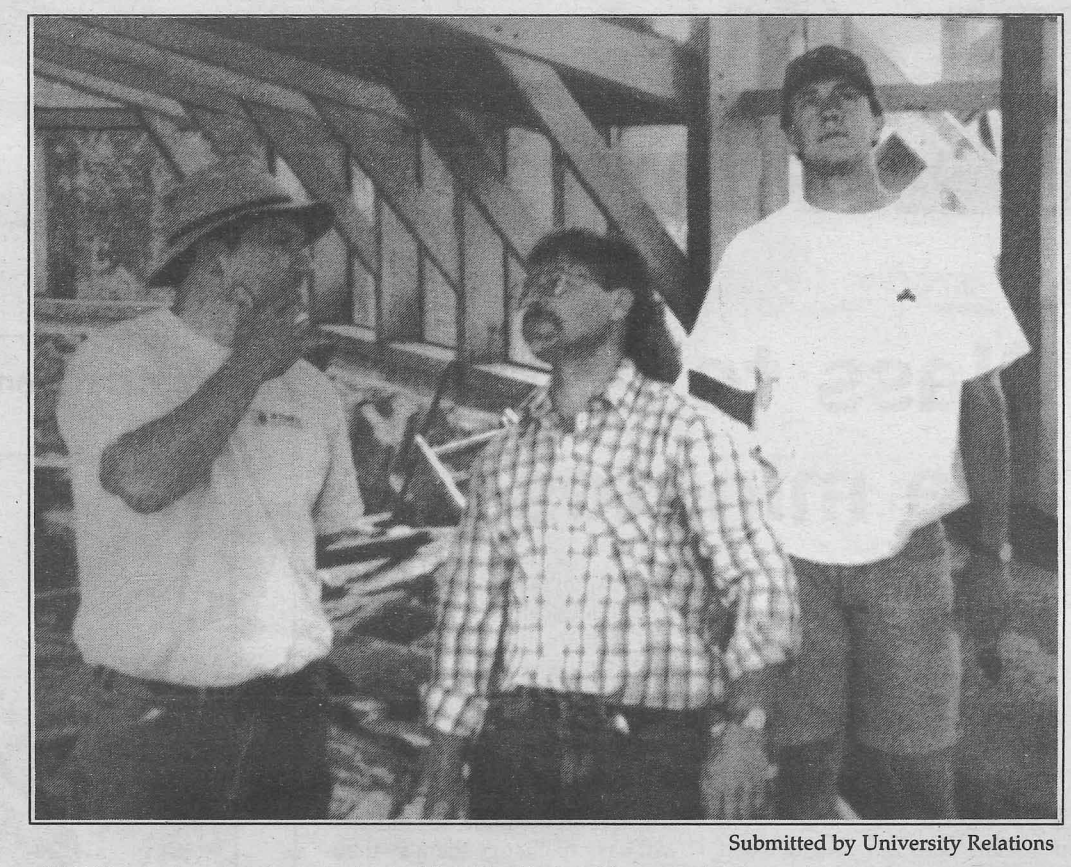
A new note

Scalpels and sponges are commonplace items in an operating room, but there are two more items which many people may not think of as commonplace; boomboxes and radios.

Scientific evidence shows that surgeons who listen to background music are more relaxed and at ease during operations. According to the Journal in the American Medical Association, music lowers a physician's blood pressure and pulse rate. Research shows that surgeons who listen to music while they operate seem to perform better.

The tastes in music range from Bach and Rachmaninoff to Kathy Mattea and Garth Brooks. Some surgeons change the pace of the music to parallel the pace of the operation. Some even have the philosophy that "Without music, surgery would be a mistake."

Construction students spend summer in Northwoods



Submitted by University Relations

UW-Stout construction students hired by Ryder Glass, participated in a summer co-op installing glass units at the Will Steger homestead near Ely, Minn. Pictured left to right; Jim Ryder of Ryder Glass in Menomonie; Greg Rose of Colfax, Pat McElhone of Centuria. Not pictured, Yer Xiong of Menomonie.

Police Beat

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Soliciting

Last Thursday, Oct. 13, Deborah J. Birkholz, a typist in 210 of the Administration Building, reported two advertisements from the Acoustic Cafe posted on the glass entrance doors to the building. She removed the posters after seeing them.

Officer Hirsch of campus police went to the cafe at 8:05 a.m. on Friday and spoke to manager Sarah C. Boe about the soliciting ordinance that exists on campus. Boe said that she was not aware of the ordinance and told Officer Hirsch that she would inform her staff.

Permission to hang posters from the Acoustic Cafe was not granted since it is not a UW-Stout organization.

Inebriated

On Friday, Oct. 14, Officer Stolp of campus police witnessed a student fall down on the grass on 10th Ave. near the Vocational Rehabilitation Building.

Stolp said that the student seemed very jovial and intoxicated. The student was with a sober friend. After determining that the woman would be all right, Stolp cleared the area.

Nuisance Calls

On Oct. 17, two students from Curran Hall reported receiving nuisance calls. The calls consisted of the caller hanging up, not saying anything, or breathing into the phone. Calls were reported to have come in between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., and are believed to have been on-campus calls because of the double-ring.

Last Sunday evening, the parties received a call again. Officer Duffenbach advised the two students receiving the calls to remove their names from the answering machine, and also told them about Wisconsin Bell's Annoyance Call Bureau.

Citations

During the week of Oct. 11-18, two citations were issued for miscellaneous activities. There was one citation for disorderly conduct, 13 citations for underage drinking, and one citation for disorderly conduct pertaining to threats made with weapons; which is still pending investigation.

University Notes

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from submitted news releases

Red Ribbon week

This week is National Red Ribbon Awareness Week. From Oct. 17-21, handouts and red ribbons are available in the Memorial Student Center to students in order to show support for this week's theme, which is, "The Choice For Me...Drug Free." The red ribbon symbolizes a commitment to a drug-free lifestyle.

Among the supporters are the Menomonie community, Alpha Phi Sorority, and the University's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program sponsored activities used to raise awareness about alcohol and other drug abuse prevention.

Wearing a red ribbon this week shows your commitment to a drug-free lifestyle.

Infant-Toddler course offered

A new course, Psychological Assessment of Young Children, is being offered by the department of counseling and psychological services. It will evaluate children from infant to age 3 1/2. Anyone willing to volunteer children in that age range for evaluation may call Judy Green, 232-1326 or 232-2252. Children will be observed by school psychology students-in-training, who will be under supervision themselves.

Who's Who award

The Who's Who Award is a national award to those junior and senior students who show excellence in academic (GPA of 2.8 or better) and/or extracurricular activities, scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Applications will be available starting Oct. 21 at the Student Organization Center Information Desk. Nominations are due by Nov. 11.

For more information, contact John Beran at 232-2100.

First quarter books due

Instructional Resources Service requests student's first quarter resources are returned by Oct. 25. Fines of $2 per resource begins Oct. 26. After Nov. 9, the replacement cost of the non-returned resource(s) will be charged to the student. A book drop is available for after hour returns.

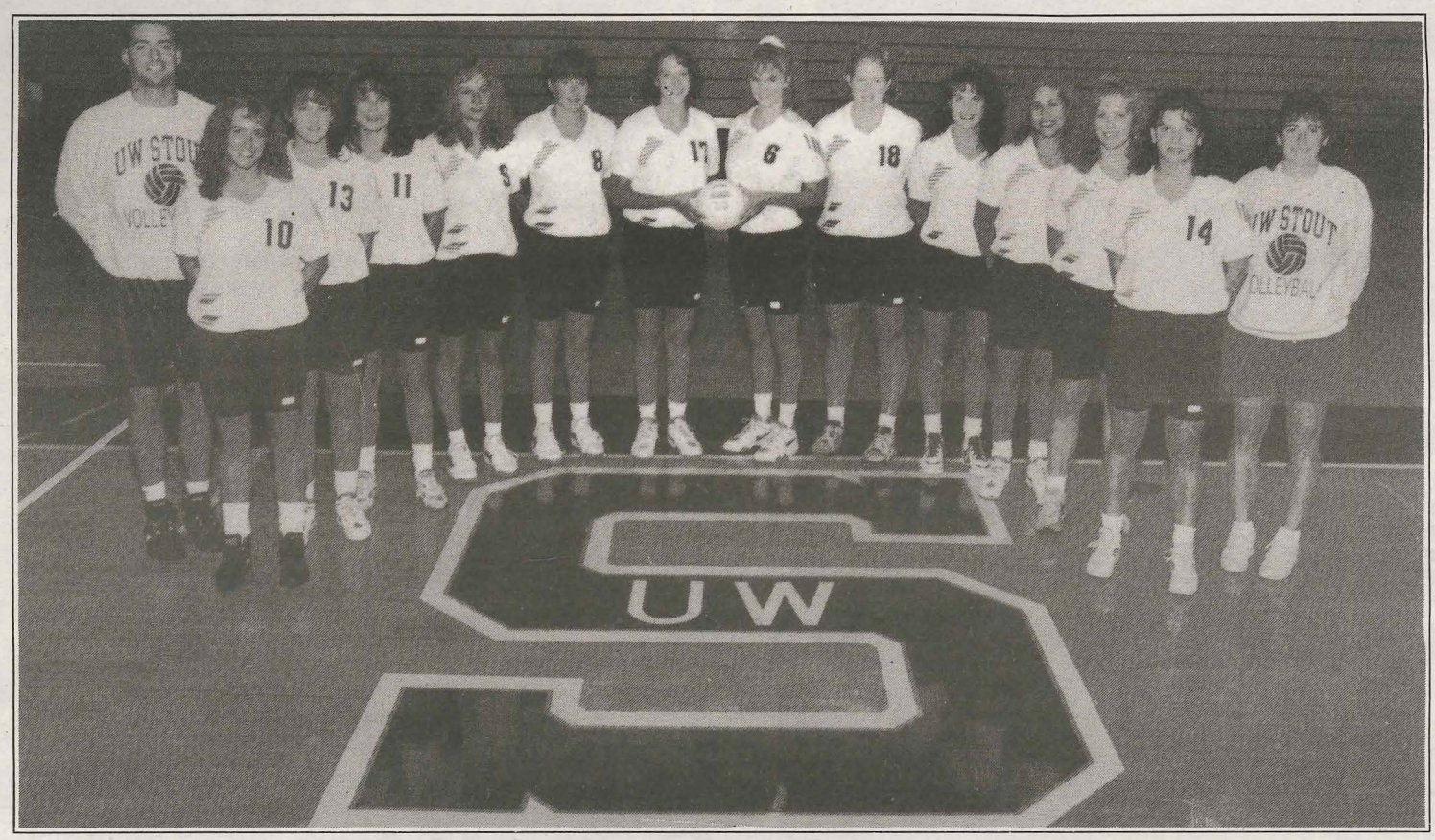
Preschool Halloween fun

The Child and Family Study Center will host a party for preschoolers ages 2 1/2 to 6 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29. Activities include face painting, dramatic play, stories, treats and mazes. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Costumes are discouraged. Admission is free. For more information, call 232-1478.

Cancelled march

The March for Diversity, originally scheduled for Oct. 26 at noon, has been cancelled due to lack of interest. The Stout Student Association's Director of Diversity indicated the cancellation is not a sign of lesser commitment toward diversity. Any questions can be directed to Charles Harris, director of diversity, at 232-1450.

Eighth in Division III national rankings



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This year's UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team is off to the best start ever. Team members include, Assistant Coach John Pecora, Amy Mestnik, Anna Feekes, Megan Frazier, Shelly Matson, Alissa Proshek, Cassie Buxton, Heather Ketola, Emmain Bailey, Erika Olmstead, Mily Foltz, Jen Kelly, Jamie Esser, and Head Coach Jill Jolliff. Stout recently won their Invitational. For more information see story on page 13.

U.S. cannot babysit Haiti

Compiled from AP News Service

Helping Haiti rebuild and professionalize its military is "painstaking work," but it can and must be done, says the general in charge of the U.S. Special Operations Command, Wayne Downing.

Downing said Tuesday that some of his units may remain in Haiti for at least six months but ultimately Haitians must assume the responsibility for law enforcement in their country.

"Let's face it, it's a Haitian problem. ... We can't do this for them," the four-star Army general said at a defense writers' breakfast.

There are about 1,100 Special Operations forces in Haiti, many of them in the countryside as liaison teams working with regional military officials. The work includes efforts to prevent retribution now that President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has returned.

Downing said it is essential Haitians be trained as soon as possible to take over such roles, but he added that good training takes time.

"Therein lies the challenge," he said, adding that U.S. forces were able to gain time and good will to do such work because an invasion was avoided.

Asked about the possibility that Haiti's paramilitary forces are just hiding their weapons and lying low until the U.S. forces leave, the general said that was a concern. He predicted it would be more of a problem in urban areas than in the countryside.

Downing said he doesn't worry much about anti-Aristide groups becoming a major guerrilla force.

They were found "wearing Gucci loafers and...Rolexes."

"These guys ain't going to the hills," he said with a laugh.

The general said his teams have discovered capable military officers who could help form a solid force; individuals who may have been sent into internal exile "because they didn't play along" with the military that ousted Aristide.

"It is painstaking work, but it can be done," he said of rebuilding the nation's forces.

The general said his units have made a point of working side-by-side with people, even delivering some health care, in an effort to build trust.

"My guys know their best protection is the people," he said. "If someone walks into town ... who could harm us, we'll hear about it"

But the general also acknowledged that, as in Somalia, the mood could change.

"I don't know what the date is, but there is a window when good will will melt," Downing said.

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Editorial

Wake up call for students

Good morning students! Wake up and smell the coffee. You are going to be late for your 7:45 a.m. class. That's right folks, classes are starting 15 minutes earlier this coming fall to allow students to squeeze five extra days out of summer.

But, in order to accomodate the new schedule, Menomonie time will adjust from the hour or quarter hour to the...well, the 55 minute schedule.

Class times are increasing a whole five minutes in order to even the semesters, shorten the day and increase instruction time. However, remembering when those class times are going to start and end is more difficult.

Students will still have10 minutes between classes. With the new schedule, a 7:45 a.m. class will end at 8:40 a.m. and the next class will start at 8:50 a.m. Imagine, a class could meet at 9:55 a.m., 12:05 p.m., or 3:20 p.m.

The schedule gets confusing when classes only meet a few times a week. In high school, the non-hourly times are more convenient because students repeat their schedule every day. College students usually fit work, meetings and group projects into their schedule. Now it will be a chore to find times to meet when people will have class at five after or five to the hour. If people are commuting, it will be more difficult to schedule time and to find a place to park.

Employers will have a tougher time determining hours people work and getting people to cover the early hours. Dining services could be hurt because not as many students would utilize the breakfast service. Revenue could be hindered in the Student Center because of fewer days in the spring semester.

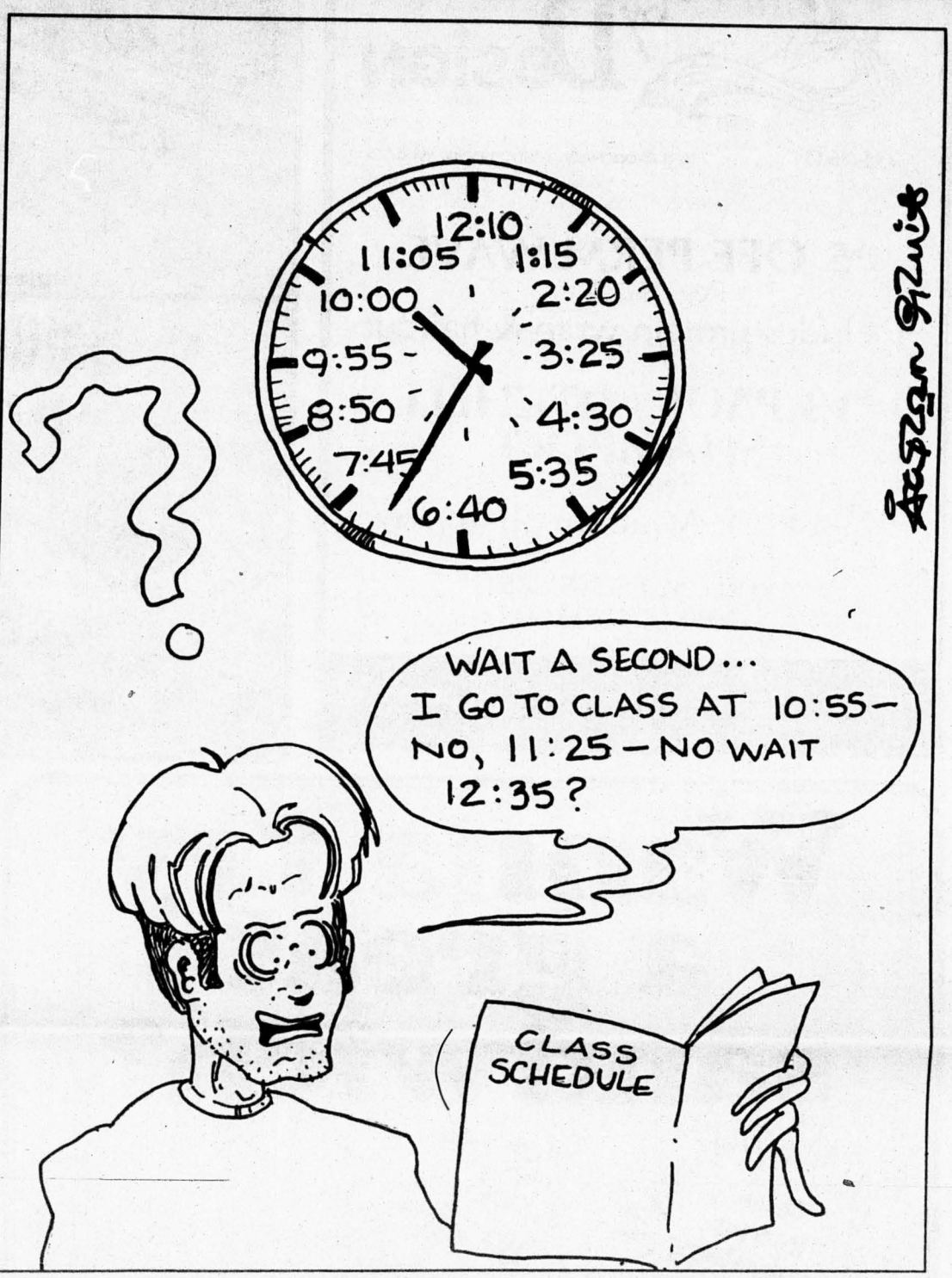
And the five days extra for summer might not affect all students. Spring sports usually don't end until the middle of May, so school could end before them, or they could interfere with finals week. Sports would end up suffering.

Faculty benefit from the time change, however. Their class hours have been reduced from 180 hours to 160 hours. By the time registration, initial class days and service days are included,130 teacher-to-student hours remain. Teachers like having the extra five minutes for students to ask questions.

Time management will have a whole new meaning next fall. Classes will be starting at unaccustomed times, schedules will be full of gaps and overlaps and people will be forgetting where they need to be.

Students can understand the teachers' concern for extra classroom time and can even see how equal semesters could benefit their timetable for graduation. But, is changing 7,200 student's schedules to accomodate 605 faculty members really necessary?

The facts point otherwise.



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Thankful for life's lessons

Taking downfalls as 'learning experiences' can turn your future around and make you more motivated

This past weekend I went home to Green Bay to visit my family. Not having visited yet this year, it felt good to be back to the familiar: my own bed, driving my car, and hugging my dog. Knowing that place, specifically that type of security, is still there is comforting, especially when school quickly falls into a rut.

I feel blessed to have the option of going home. Through my interactions with other students, I've found not everyone has that choice anymore. Perhaps the prospect of going home to mom and dad seems like a waste of time. Or maybe home sweet home is too boring or you're just not welcome anymore now that you're a big college student. Whatever the case is for you, I look forward to going home for a variety of reasons. It's the least I can do for myself and my family.

Last fall I was officially released as a student from UW-Stout because of poor grades. Admitting that now is something I am very ashamed of. I am a lot smarter than what my grade point average denotes. Unfortunately a year ago I didn't really care at all what my grades were like. Not caring landed me smack dab in the middle of the real world.

Being out of school last spring made me grow up a lot. I got a job as a full time cook at a Mexican restaurant. I quickly learned that the working world is a lot harder than college life. I no longer had a social life or friends I could go play with on the weekends. Now I had to work 6 days a week, save money, and hope I would be reaccepted at Stout.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Knowing I was a capable individual drove me to do my job well. I learned responsibility, time management, and gained a lot of respect from my coworkers. They depended on me and knew I tried my best. I was determined to learn from my mistakes, live with the consequences and never make the same mistakes again. Being reaccepted at Stout made me value the opportunity of going to college. I have set priorities and stuck to them. Although working taught me a lot about myself, there is no way I will let my life end up like that. This is my last chance and if I strive to reach my goals, I will not fail.

Throughout the last year, my family has stuck by me. At first my parents were ashamed and embarrassed to have a kid who flunked out of school. As time went by, they were glad it happened. They accepted it as an opportunity for me to mature and become a better person. My mom wishes every college student would have to take a semester off. Experiencing the real world would help a lot of people decide what they want to do with their lives and do it.

My family could have easily turned their backs on me, kicked me out of the house, and told me to go fly my own kite. Instead they accepted my failures as a life lesson and continued to love me for who I am. I am very lucky to have that support in my life. Without it I wouldn't be writing this now. Dad, Mom, Heidi, and Jake: thank you for everything you've done for me. I appreciate it more than you'll ever know. I love and miss all of you and I'll be home for Thanksgiving.

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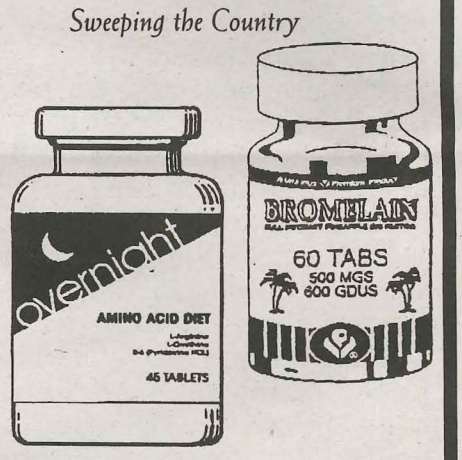
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Chris DeJardin
Senior
Packer fan



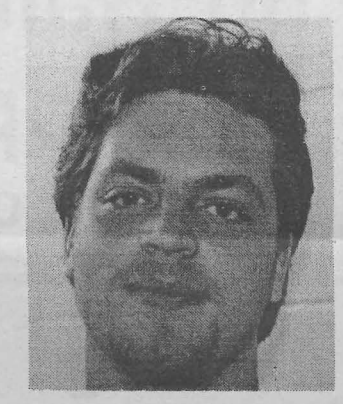
How many Packer fans does it take to change a light bulb? Actually its only one to change a light bulb and three to talk about how good the old one was.

Kevin Corcoran
Junior
Viking fan



I would draw a large picture of a decapitated Viking and hang it outside my door.

Alyssa Johnson
Freshman
Packer fan



I'll rub it in when they[the Vikings] loose to the Packers.

Robert Kuklinski
Sophomore
Packer fan



When the Packers win, I will take a Viking doll, put a noose on it and drag it around with me.

Jen Anderson
Sophomore
Packer fan



I am a Bears fan and both of them suck.

Amy Lyons
Sophomore
Bears fan

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Religion causes dilemmas

What difference does it make who or what you are as long as you keep an open mind

A friend of mine recently argued with me over the possibility of a "true religion," or, for that matter, a religion that was true.

I found it hard to believe that any one religion was completely accurate. I think of myself as unbiased in the aspect of religious beliefs. I call myself a drifter when it comes to religious identity. My family has a combination of three distinctly different religious backgrounds.

I do not happen to believe in either of these three religions. In fact, I do not believe fully in any religion now formed. I have done my research and found that all religions, to some degree, are inaccurate or misleading.

But more importantly, they are, for the most part, very dangerous to the general population.

In some cases, religious beliefs have stirred up hatred and disrespect towards other people. Wars have been fought for the pure joy of following the orders of God.

Organized religion is merely a cesspool of organized hatred and bigotry. Most religions concentrate all the good that has become of the world upon themselves, and all the evil they thrust upon the shoulders of the "unholy man".

It is easy for religions to blame the social outcasts for all the evil that has been inflicted on the earth. After all, it is easy to blame the minority when you are a majority.

It is also easy to serve your own self interests when you have the power to teach and preach in mass quantity. Having the power to influence the government does not hurt either.

And so the God-fearing people who have been taught and preached for years start believing that they are the chosen few who have accepted Jesus Christ as their own personal savior. These people then feel the overwhelming need to convert everyone else to their views of religion.

You can probably see why my friend and I had argued about this. She was a good Christian girl who, dare I say, tried to have me sell my soul to God.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Like I said earlier, I do not agree with any one religion. I believe that everyone has a tiny microscopic fragment of the truth. Everyone in the world must, in order to get the whole truth, meet everyone else in the world and share their beliefs with each other.

This exposure to tiny truths must then be evaluated and judged by every single human being.

Instead of this impossibility, we merely take the advice and word of the few outspoken members of our church. We believe in their interpretation of the Bible and we follow the path they believe we should follow.

A lot of the friends I have talked to who are overly religious, (and yes, that is possible), tell me that they do not always agree with what their church says. These friends I am proud of. They have not sold their common sense to the good of the church.

That, I realize, may not sound very nice, but I happen to believe it is true. To many times I have seen rationally sensible people turn into mindless babbling idiots who merely quote what they have been taught. They have no individual voice. They speak only one sided, and never learn to examine or even respect the thoughts of other people.

For these people I feel very sorry. They obviously fear the consequences of having an individual thought that may differ from their religion. They must fear a "vengeful" God.

I had another conversation with a different friend not too long ago. He made a very good point about the type of person who discriminates against others who have different religious views as they do.

He said that if God casts to Hell all who do not follow him, and accepts only the "true believers" into heaven, then he would rather go to hell. He said that in hell he would live with common man, and he would enjoy it. Heaven, he concludes, would be full of bigots and stuck-up do-gooders.

That's not exactly what I think of as a pleasant after-life.

To conclude, I am just going to make one final plea to everyone involved in an organized religion. Do not spread the word of evil. Accept and love everyone because you are a simple human just like everyone else. Nothing, including your connection with god, makes you better than anyone else.

We must keep in mind that our United States Constitution clearly divides church and state for a good reason. We have the right to practice any religion we choose, including no religion at all.

When you start forcing your views down the throats of innocent people like me, then you are directly violating my constitutional rights. I will be forced to use my First Amendment right when I see this happening.

So be weary my little friends. I may not have millions of people to brainwash into believing whatever babble I want to preach, but I do have a pen and I know how to use it.

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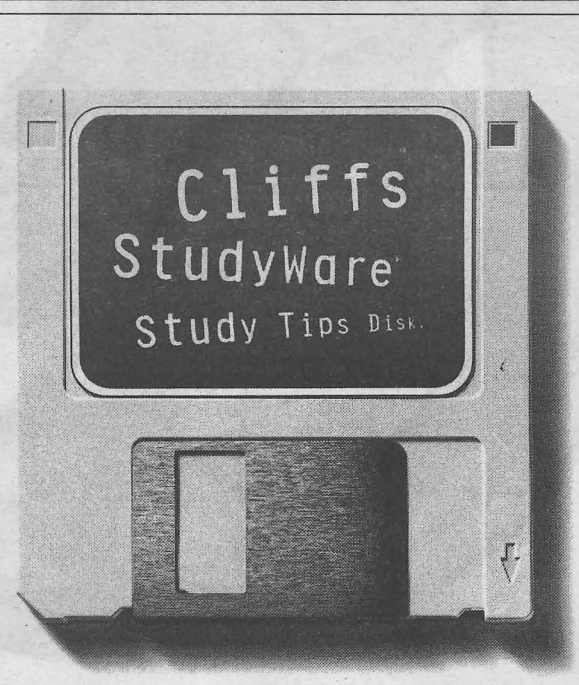
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Tony Jarvis to appear at Huff's

Acoustical guitarist will be performing Wednesday evening

By Dave Mours
Staff reporter

Tony Jarvis will be appearing at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 at Huff's. The event is sponsored by Pawn Live.

"You're going to see a lot of my songs. Some funky stuff. Some real personal stuff from my life," Jarvis said. "You're going to see some covers of Bob Marley and Bob Dylan. You're going to see a lot of energy. You're going to see a guy who's just trying to get the real stuff out and get it to the audience."

> *"You're going to see a guy with a lot of energy...a guy who's just trying to get the real stuff out...*
>
> Tony Jarvis, musician

He describes his music as "acoustical soul music," a solo guitar played with a soul and blues flair.

When asked about when his interest in music was sparked he replied, "I take it back to when I was 12 years old. My best friend's parents own a night club in Madison.

It was the early '80s, around 1981, and all these bands like The Police and U2 and REM and a lot of punk bands like Gang Four. All these bands were breaking at the time and I was fortunate enough to hear all these bands in person and meet these people. So we got a taste of the music business early hanging around all these people as a boy. So that got me pretty pumped on the whole thing and that was pretty clear that that's what I wanted to do with my life since age 12."

After all the influence, Jarvis was a member of various bands that played in Madison.

"I played the saxophone and a lot of jazz as well," Jarvis said. " I played guitar in a few punk bands. I was with this group called the Tar Babies in Madison and kept going from there."

A true performer, Jarvis loves to be on stage playing in front of an audience.

"The best moment is when you really connect with an audience," Jarvis said. "When I tap into that, it's almost like I'm not really doing anything the music is sort of playing me and I'm just lucky enough to be there."

"The Pawn Live brings various performers to the University of Wisconsin Stout for all to see," Stephanie Sirvotka, adviser to Pawn Live said. "They sponsor six performances a year and six open mic events in which anyone can have the chance to perform."

The people involved in Pawn Live book the acts, promote the event and help the performers set up and tear down at the beginning and end of each show. One of the advantages of being a member of Pawn Live is getting the chance to meet and spend time with the performers.

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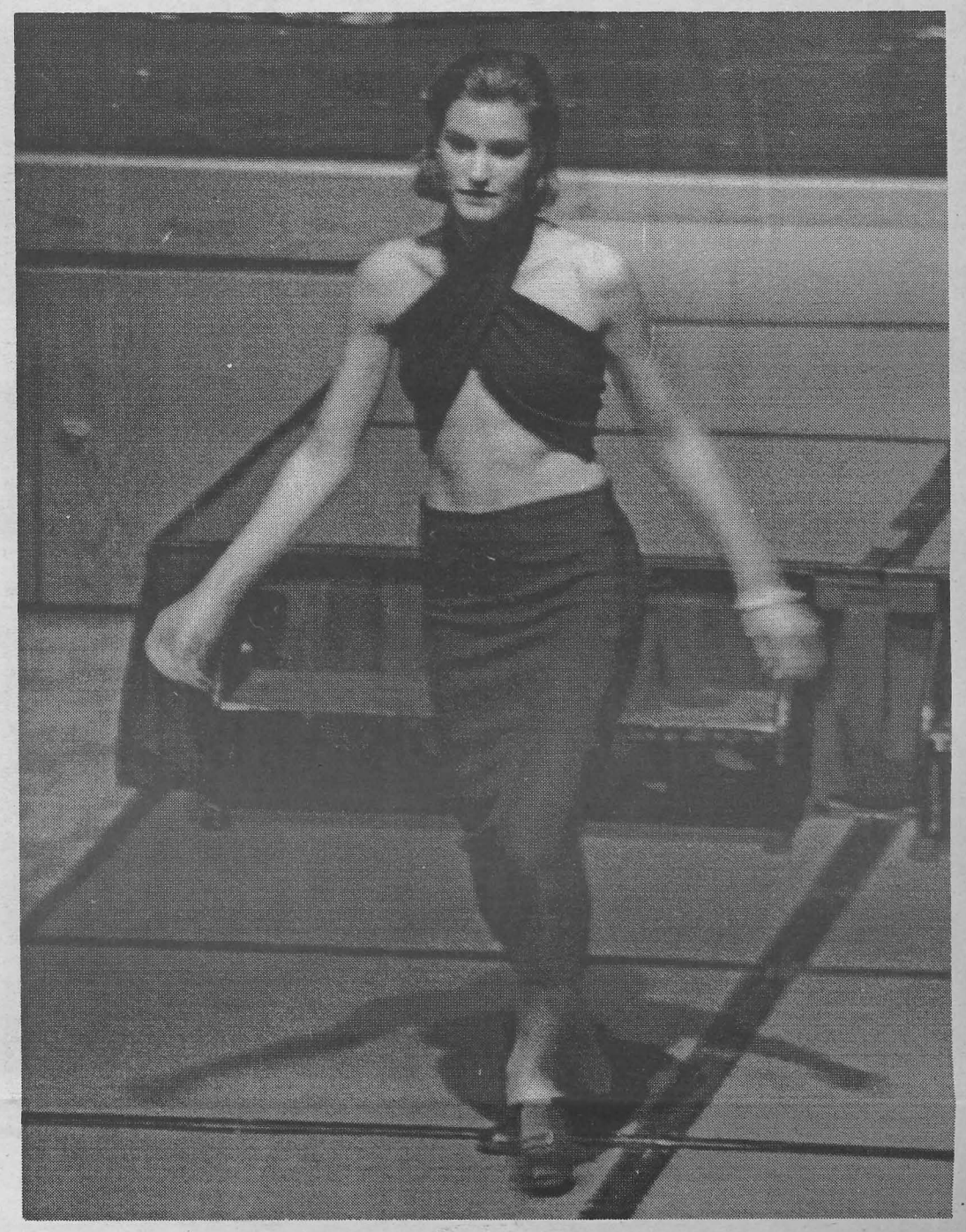


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Lisa Castro, senior, models a garment Tuesday during the Visions '94 show. The show was directed by Apparel Textile and Design students and Retail Merchandising students.

persoNation's new play promotes diversity awareness

Mary Riordan coordinates and directs new student theater group

By Melinda Millerman
Staff reporter

Mary Riordan, the coordinator of the advisement center at UW-Stout, is also head of the persoNation theater group. The name comes from people and it takes people to make a nation. PersoNation deals with diversity and its effects on campus life.

> *"I hope that people...begin to think about diversity on campus...and begin to see the value that it has for them....*
>
> Mary Riordan, head of persoNation

Riordan started out 14 years ago with the Greenwood players as an actor. A friend asked her to act, even without prior training. The Greenwood Players used improvisation and theater games.

For the last four years she toured with her own plays. The first was "U B Me" in 1991 and 1992. The second one was "Heroes" in 1992 and 1993. The last one that toured was "Family Tree". The group toured Spring Valley, Boyceville, Menomonie, Baldwin, Colfax, New Richmond, Eau Claire, and other towns in the area.

Now Riordan has her own group that stays on campus. The group is formed of seven cast members and is called persoNation. The title of the play is "If Your Eyes Are Crossed They'll Stay That Way."

We are often told things in our life that are laid down as rules and we come to find out later in life that they're not true. She hopes that college students will look at things, such as diversity, and see where their ideas about race and diversity come from. The diversity at college can be a shock for some students.

The cast members consist of Shanne Soulier, a business major, Dietrich Thompson, a hospitality and tourism major, Jill Weiser, a vocational rehabilitation major, Anna Moraleda, an early childhood major, Kou Vang, an industrial technician major, Prather Fowlkes, a hospitality and tourism major and Montrai Oliver, a graphic design major.

The play is not continuous. It is a number of short scenarios. Some things are based on campus, one is based on something that happened at a nearby mall, and in the last one, the Stout students play children and incorporate their own experiences.

The show started Oct. 12 and runs through Nov. 2. There are two shows per night, both performed at Huff's.

After the show a discussion will be conducted by six facilitators who are trained by Mary McManus. The discussions illuminate the range of diversity and help people to keep thinking and talking about it with each other.

"I hope that people who come to the program and participate in the discussion begin to think about diversity on campus and that it is opened up as a topic of conversation and begin to see the value that it has for them," Riordan said.



Submitted photo

persoNation consists of (back row) Dietrich Thompson, adviser Mary Riordan, (middle row) Anna Moraleda, Jill Wieser, Montrai Oliver, (front row) Shanne Soulier, Prather Fowlkes, and Kou Vang. The theater group is performing two shows nightly through Nov. 2. See page 10 for persoNation feature photo.

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persoNation performs at Huff's



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Members of the theater group persoNation perform a skit depicting Stout students sharing their different backgrounds. The group will perform through November 2 at Huff's. Pictured L-R; Montrai Oliver, Dietrich Thompson, Kou Vang, Anna Moraleda, Shanne Soulier.

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Try a tuna fish sandwich; The Flippin' Futon Files

Sandwich dancing, and strutting among the same sex is becoming a common sight for the family

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Sandwich /n/ 1: two or more slices of bread with a layer (as of meat or cheese) spread between them 2: something resembling a sandwich.

Sandwich /vb/ : To squeeze or crowd in.
(taken from The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary)

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus (all names have been changed to protect the innocent, and the guilty). The group affectionately refers to themselves as the Futon Family, for the simple fact that each owns a futon. If you didn't bother to read last week's "Futon Files", then you are not only a loser, but you have no clue about what' s going on.

This week's topic is about dancing. What kind of dancing, you ask? Dancing with friends of the same sex. We're not talking about the average stand-three-feet-away-and-shake-your-booty dancing. We're talking about sandwich dancing. Tuna fish sandwich, respectfully (this refers to a sandwich of women only).

The Futon Family consists of many members, all of whom have either been the "meat in the sandwich", or the "bread". Maybe you've seen us, or someone like us. Those rare occasions at Off Broadway where we strut our stuff. Some favorite lyrics to sandwich to are, "Teeny weenie, teeny weenie, shriveled little short dick man", and "Why can't I get just one kiss, why can't I get just one f—!"

One point to always remember is that if you live your life in fear, your really don't "live" much at all.

Sandwiching occasions happened many times thoughout the summer months. However, once the ominous cloud of the fall session began to roll in, we all vowed that we would do no more sandwiching in public.

However, after a few beers, most of the Futon Family could care less what other people think. The driving force behind our bravery lies in the "we still have each other" attitude.

At first the sandwiches consisted only of Celeste-Gonzo-Vandalia, or Dax-Francis-Rick, or Milan-Amos-Lelainya. You get the picture. It was a purely heterosexual sandwich.

No funky stuff was going on. It's hard to say who started the first Celeste-Francis-Vandalia-Lelainya-Milan type sandwich, but it doesn't matter. What matters is that the Futon Family is not afraid to be different or to cross lines that were previously drawn by all the rednecks in this town.

The women in the Futon Family were especially impressed when the guys decided to take the same sex sandwich plunge. It was Dax-Gonzo-Francis, or Gonzo-Rick-Vandalia, or Amos-Rick-Milan. Sandwiches happened anyway, or either way. A recent sandwich consisted of Rick-Francis-Milan-Gonzo-Lelainya-Celeste.

The Futon Family was known to cause shock waves throughout the town of Menomonie. With smiles on their faces, they left OB, triumphant once again in their quest for more fun and exciting evenings. What does the rest of the campus think? We have started trends among the close friends on campus. We have seen others following our lead.

One point to always remember is that if you live your life in fear, you really don't "live" much at all. We urge all of you to try having a sandwich. It is not only fun trying to keep your balance, but the excitement of having people gape with their mouths wide open is enough to make it worthwhile.

Next week's topic will be on some other moral violation that we, as the Futon Family, have committed. The empire strikes back!

Kinky Dreams, but good advice

Interpreting dreams with corn cobs, cornfields and the moon can be dangerous to the ideology of man

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Almost all of us have dreamt about sex, correct? If you have, I hope you are not at all ashamed, or if you haven't dreamt about sex I hope you are not at all worried.

Dreams of sexuality mirror our personal views of sex or how we expect sex to be, or even how we want it to be. In Derek and Julia Parker's book "Dreaming: Remembering, Interpreting, Benefiting", they state "Dreams of actually making love are relatively rare; and since dreams express themselves more often than not in code, it is reasonable to consider that almost every symbol in dreams correlates with sex."

When I thought up the idea of writing about sex in dreams I never thought someone would really write in their sexual dream, but someone did and this is the dream he wrote about:

It was a dark night, but there was a full moon in the sky. He found himself walking through a cornfield when suddenly standing before him, was a glistening, nude woman.

Her long, blond hair covered her bare breasts and she motioned to him to follow her.He found himself on a long road with her back to him in the distance. Soon he saw himself on top of her kissing her all over.

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This all lead to a sexual liaison and just as he was about to orgasm, she farts.

Yes, this is an actual dream someone had. What does this mean? Visions of corn, cornfields or cobs means that you are maturing both physically and emotionally. The moon has always been the sign of woman and the full moon could mean you are contemplating a past love affair or relationship, but being in the dark means you are having problems finding your right path to follow.

You are probably desiring a new-found energy in the sexual department as far as the actual act itself in the dream. But when she passes gas, it is simply a wake-up call telling you that you aren't ready for this type of relationship due to someone in your past still paying a visit in your mind and heart.

So there you have it. Sex, the final frontier into maturity. May you grow from this experience that our reader had and eventually gain some understanding of your own subconscious. Next week is going to be a potpourri of sorts. So write Yora Starr c/o **The Stoutonia** and until then...happy dreaming!



Horrorscope

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): This is the day you realize that your life sucks. Much tension has resulted lately from roommate conflicts. Try starting an exercise program. It will give you more energy and increase your self esteem. Love sucks.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): New opportunities are opening up for you in the job market. Try taking some time to visit your family. They are feeling neglected lately. Love interests are cropping up everywhere, which may cause you to second guess your current one. Meditation is not only for hippies.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): College is taking you longer to complete than you previously planned. Try to take some time just for you this week. It will help you to relieve some of your recent stress. Learn to appreciate life. Don't look back later in life and regret the choices you are making now.



Cancer (June 22-July 22): Blah, blah, blah. This is your attitude about life as of late. Try to overcome your melancholy attitude and learn to grasp life by the horns. You have a secret that you are dying to share. Don't. It may cause major hardship to others, as well as yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Everything seems to be going alright for you lately. It's not that you are satisfied with everything, but you just don't seem to care much. It's time you started motivating yourself to achieve your goals. Eat your vegetables.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Snap out of it. Nobody likes a depressed person. You have been having a hard time getting motivated this week. You need to make sure to take some time out for yourself this week. Talk to someone who loves you.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): It was nice to get away last week. It did your troubled psyche much good. Big events are coming up. Go to the Spot this Friday and use your $5 mug. Get yourself a new job. Buy your roommates gifts.

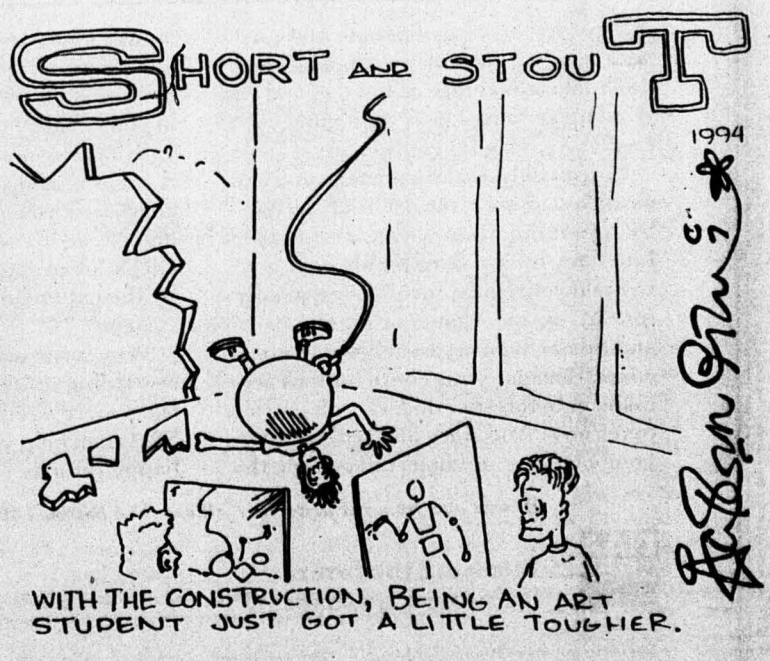
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You have been going, going, going. Your friends are starting to forget what you look like 'cause they haven't seen you for so long. You have been taking on more than you can handle which may have adverse affects on your health.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): College life has been giving you migraines, which are detrimental to homework output. Your body just wants to lay around and watch cable t.v., but your better senses are telling you to get off the couch. Take a breath. Take a breath.

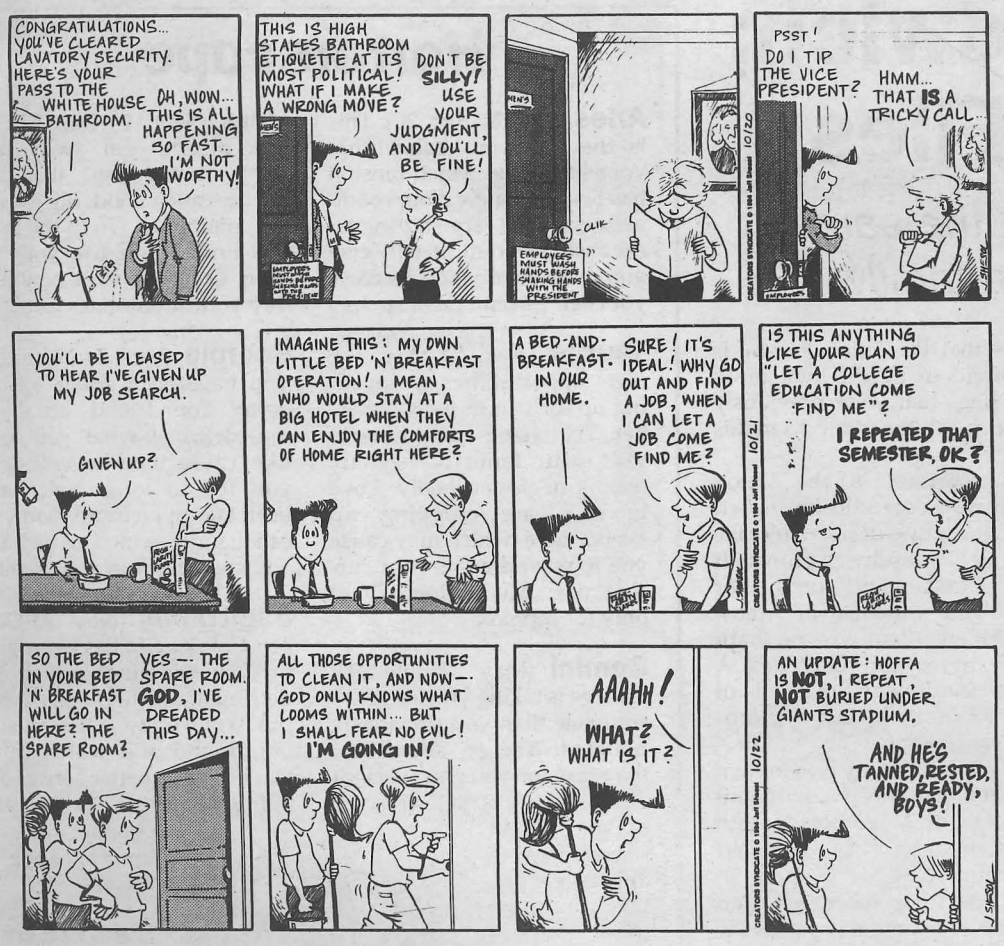
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You have had a complete hell week. Just when you thought you were caught up on your school work, another backlash struck you. Wednesday evening's events were tumultuous, yet exciting. There are bright stars shining on the long road ahead. Keep your head above water and you will go far.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Last week was not very easy for you to get through. With the help of your friends you were able to make it through without too much hardship. You think that nobody understands you, but everyone has problems. Try reaching out to those you trust.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): You have been burning the wick at both ends, which may cause you to take out your stress on those you love. Try to take some time just to chit chat with friends; they miss you. Make sure you keep your sense of humor intact, since it is your most admired quality.



THATCH
By Jeff Shesol



Forget the silicone, use the 'Wonderbra'

This year's new trend is cleavage. The fuller the better

By Yora Starr
Staff Reporter

The newest fad to hit America's fashion world isn't a new fabric. It isn't even a new style. In fact, it isn't new at all. The newest thing that designers are showing this year is cleavage.

Many females from 14-80 years of age are trying out the controlled look of the full busted Marilyn Monroe. Even such stars as Tori Spelling; Donna on Beverly Hills 90210, and Madonna in her new video "Secret" are literally taking the plunge. Along with this trend came the "Wonderbra," produced by Sara Lee Foundations.

This new bra allows any size woman to achieve a fuller look. It is no surprise that this look has become big since fashion usually comes full circle and fuller breasts have been popular throughout the centuries.

Some women will say that the attempt for a fuller bust area is only to get attention from men and is a step backward for women in today's society. But who's to say that women shouldn't appreciate the curves of their bodies. Throughout history, women's bodies have been used as items of beauty in art all over the world, yet our society has problems dealing with the naked body as a form of aesthetic beauty.

Designers are jumping on this one, so you are sure to see the results in local department stores by the end of the fall season. If you are comfortable with your own body, try this new look. If not, look on in envy or disgust.

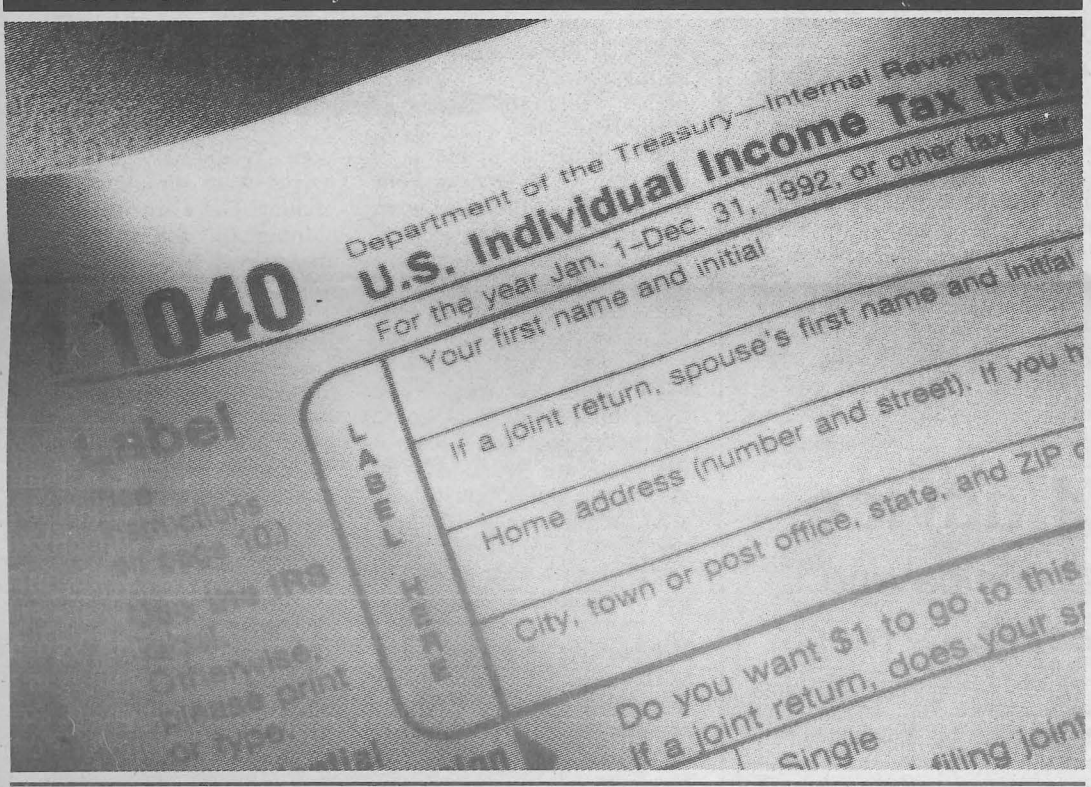
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UW-Stout spikes UW-River Falls

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

On Oct. 14, the UW-Stout women's volleyball team found themselves trailing UW-River Falls, 2-0.

The Blue Devils came from behind to win the next three games, 15-10.

"We weren't passing well. In our quick offense we need that," senior member Alissa Proshek said. "We lost momentum and we weren't picking it up in the other parts of our game." Stout lost the first two games 9-15, 14-16.

> *We lost momentum and we weren't picking it up in the other parts of our game.*
>
> Alissa Prosheck, senior hitter

Earlier in the day Stout defeated Northland Community College, Minn., 15-3, 15-9, 15-9. In Saturday's early action, the Blue Devils defeated Carleton College of Minn., 15-5, 14-16, 15-3, 15-6. In the second game of the day, Stout defeated Luther College in straight games, 15-10, 15-11, 15-11. By winning all four games in the round-robin format, Stout claimed first prize in their hosted Blue Devils Invitational. This tournament victory was the fourth invitational championship in five tries for the squad.

Junior Heather Ketola was named to the All-Tournament team for Stout. She had 154 assists and 17 kills on 40 attacks. Her attack percentage of .375 led the Devils during weekend play.

The Blue Devils are ranked eighth in the Division III national rankings, and number one in the Midwest region.

"We didn't play our best." senior Erika Olmsted said.

"We struggled throughout the tournament and we weren't always playing together," Senior Shelly Matson said."It's hard for the seniors to stay mentally (focused) for every game. We've been around long enough to know what teams are good and what teams aren't. It's tough to get excited to play a team like Carleton,"

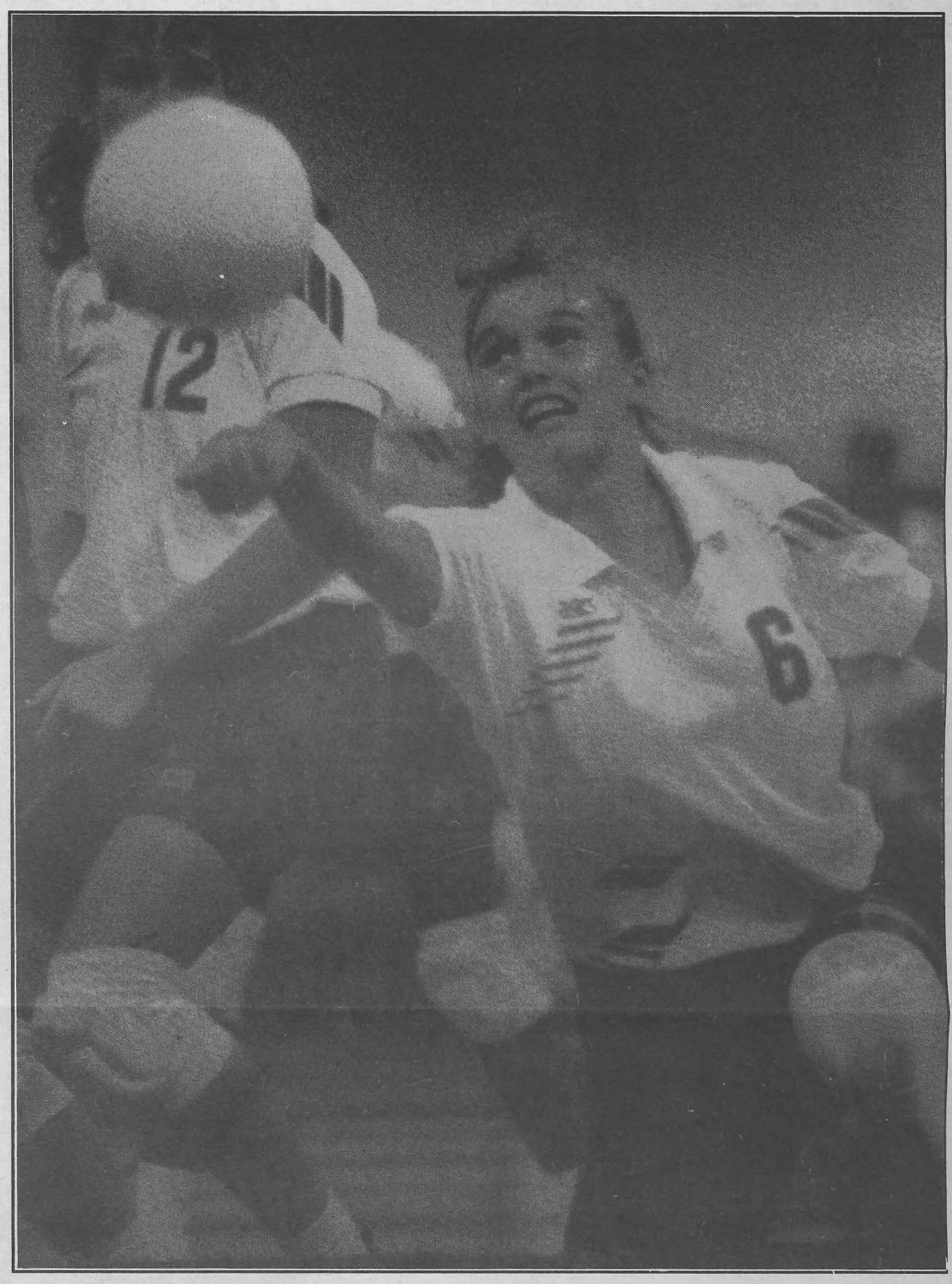
"We didn't expect (River Falls) to come out with so much fire." Proshek said . "We already beat them twice and we didn't think that it would be that hard to beat them again. They knew our weaknesses and it showed."

All 12 Blue Devils saw action in the tournament to adding experience to the team.

The Devils will need all the experience they can get. In upcoming play, Stout will play host to Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) rivals UW-LaCrosse and UW- Oshkosh, Saturday at noon and 4p.m., respectively.

Every conference game is crucial heading into the WWIAC championships on at Oshkosh. The season schedule will determine the seeds for the conference tournament."

"Oshkosh and LaCrosse will be ready for us," Olmstead said. "From now on it'll be the Olympics every game."



Submitted by ITS Photography

Junior Heather Ketola reaches for a dig as Senior Erika Olmstead observes in the game against Luther College. Stout beat Luther in straight sets going on to win their fourth tournament title out of their last five to increase their record to 28-1.

Blue Devils struggle against Eagles

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

Even after UW-Stout's loss to the UW-LaCrosse Eagles last weekend, Ed Meierkort, football head coach, still predicts a winning record for the Blue Devils.

"I firmly believe that we will end up 6-4. I absolutely have no problems saying that," he said.

This would mean that Stout (2-4) is upset-minded Saturday against Wisconsin State University Conference foe UW-Stevens Point (3-3), at Nelson Field.

"You're dealing with a great big, physical team. Their offensive front is huge. They are as big as Wisconsin (UW-Madison)," Meierkort said.

At LaCrosse on Saturday, the Blue Devils were involved in a high-scoring shoot-out involving the league's two most productive quarterbacks, Stout's Forrest Schneider and LaCrosse's Craig Kusick. The Eagles defeated Stout, 42-28, for their twenty-seventh straight conference win.

One highlight of the game was Stout's wide receiver, Kevin Wiese. Wiese collected 16 balls, the most in Stout football history, for 184 yards.

After Stout recovered a fumble on the LaCrosse 30 yard line, Schneider went to the air and found Wiese open for a one play, six second scoring drive.

LaCrosse answered with 30 seconds left in the quarter on an 11 yard touchdown strike from Kusick to wide out Paul Kling, but missed the extra point, giving the Blue Devils a 7-6 lead at the end of one.

LaCrosse owned the second quarter, grabbing 14 points from Stout. One of their scores was on a 73-yard punt return.

"It was a low-line drive," Meierkort said. "He took it on the dead, screaming run. It was over early. When you get in a foot race with a punter...that's not a situation that you want."

Later in the quarter, the Eagles put together a keen, two-minute drill, driving 76 yards in eight plays.

"We didn't play prevent defense, we don't even have one." Meierkort said. "They just out-manned us. I take my hat off to them. They are a really well-coached offensive football club."

In the second half, the two teams traded blows, each scoring three touchdowns.

"We played hard, and we were able to do things defensively to them that no one has done before," Meierkort said. "But they converted on three third-downs, all for over 10 yards, all leading to touchdowns."

After taking on Stevens Point, Stout hosts St. Ambrose University, then ships off to UW-Eau Claire, and concludes with Southwest State University in the Metrodome.

What a crock

Big rivalry splits Stout

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

The Packers vs. The Vikes

The big rivalry returns to the midwest tonight, and needless to say, UW-Stout will turn into a mad town. The pride of the green and gold will go against the purple people eaters, but this time it is in the Metrodome. If any campus is going to be split for one night it will definitely be here at Stout with half the students screaming for the Pack and half for the Vikes. Be careful kids. Remember you are in Wisconsin and you now take up residence as a cheese head!

The next two games prove to be vital for the NFC Central standings. With the Pack 3-3, the Vikes 4-2 and the Bears 4-2, things could get real interesting. After this Thursday night, the Pack will meet the Bears on good ol'Halloween night for Steve McMichael's reunion. Who do I think will be on top after this whole ordeal? I'm sorry you have mistaken me for Dan Dildorf; Cup Check!!!

The Big Dog

What is up with this garbage? The man is getting insane about the money he wants. But I must admit that Senator Herb Kohl had the best statement about the controversy stating, "He can have the franchise and I will take his contract." Good one Herb! Anyway, I hope this situation is settled soon because we all know the Bucks need all the help they can get, especially if they keep losing to the Timberwolves!

Sega out of Control

People, video games are addicting! They are GPA reducers! People, mostly males, spend more time in front of the stupid screen playing sports than actually going out and doing it, myself included. But in case you did not know, there is now a 1995 NHL Hockey video game. Excuse me, but the last time I checked it was still 1994, so why are we rushing things? The previous version was satisfying enough for me, so let's get something new out there like underwater wrestling, equestrian, or log rolling. That would be flat-out amusing and hilarious to play.Not to mention the fact that it would be cheaper to make because of the fact that the'underwater society' wouldn't have to be paid millions of dollars to use their name on the game. Anyway, carry on playing your over-rated games because I will probably do the same. Log rolling...I like the sound of that!

Sports this week

compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Thursday Oct. 20

9-Ball Singles Tourney, Recreation Center

Saturday Oct. 22

Volleyball
UW-LaCrosse and UW-Oshkosh at UW-Stout

Football,
UW-Stevens Point at UW-Stout

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If you long for that award-winning smile, there are now things you can do to get it. Some stains can only be handled by a professional, specifically those caused by antibiotics, a high fever, or quirks in metabolism. However, if you are plagued with day-to-day,simple stains, there are some easy daily techniques you can use to combat them. Some of the staining can be removed or avoided if you follow this advice.

If you are trying one of those staining or bleaching kits advertised on TV or in magazines, you may be bleaching out your pocket book instead of your teeth. You have to be very careful when choosing bleaching kits or whitening pastes. Some may actually darken teeth, or appear to whiten teeth while stripping enamel. New studies suggest they may be harmful to your health because they may contain some cancer-causing agents.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

There are some natural things you can do that may safely whiten your pearly whites, such as drinking water. Besides the other incredible health benefits water provides, you also can help prevent the onset of discoloration by swishing water around in the mouth after you eat or drink. Besides diminishing the initial film, rinsing with water can also keep your breath relatively fresh.

Try consuming crunchy snacks daily. You know what they say: eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away. Consuming apples, celery or other crunchy foods may help dislodge food that can cause staining.

Baking soda may be effective in clearing up stains. This is used by gargling then spitting it out. If you are not up to gargling the unpleasant stuff, try buying a baking soda toothpaste, also proven effective, and there is no evidence that shows it will eat away at enamel.

Don't brush too vigorously. Brushing too hard can actually strip the enamel right off of your teeth. Dr. Dale Halpern D.M.D, suggests brushing your teeth firmly, but not vigorously, and use only soft bristle brushes, not medium or hard bristles.

If these techniques don't work you can go to your dentist and get your teeth clinically bonded and contoured or professionally bleached. The cost of this method ranges from 100 to 400 dollars per tooth, but is very effective in improving the coloration of the teeth.

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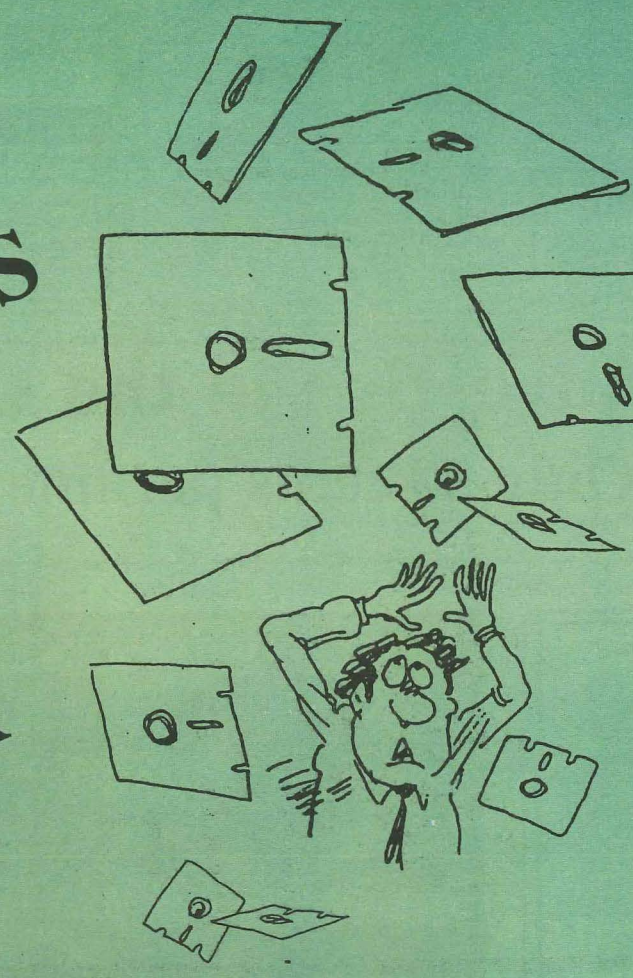
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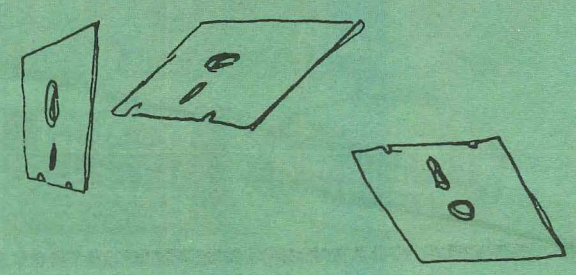
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Rugby Club asks to be reinstated

Club asks to join Stout four years after the death of two students

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

Not much is heard about a UW-Stout Rugby Club anymore. A university rugby club does not exist on campus and there probably never will be one again.

May 1990 marked the decline of the Stout Rugby Club. The former club had planned a fundraising party at Hillside Inn, Bar and Restaurant, located six miles west of Menomonie. John Enger, director of University Relations, said the club was issued a written warning from their adviser saying that if the event was going to take place, there were steps the club had to do to ensure that the event was a legal and safe activity in terms of limiting access, checking IDs and other safety precautions.

"The Rugby Club was told they had to take precautions," Enger said. "They did not follow all of these steps. As a result, there was a situation where numerous minors were let into the party. A tremendous amount of drunkenness and lewd behavior occurred. It was a terrible situation and it culminated in a young Stout student, Melissa Wierman, a freshman, and her high school friend, Robeta Hames, being struck and killed by an automobile."

The following Monday, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen temporarily suspended the club. That Tuesday, the Recreation Commission suspended the rugby club funding, and by Wednesday, the Stout Student Association (SSA) senate suspended the club indefinitely.

The punishment did not end there. Enger said on Thursday, May 10, "The rugby club members went around and circulated flyers with false information on it saying that Stout was going to be a dry campus and really attempting to stir people up. There was a march and I-94 was closed. This was the only time I-94 has ever been closed."

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> John Enger, director of university relations

The spring semester ended with no more problems on the club's behalf.

"The fall semester opened and we had indications once again that the former rugby club people were out there trying to punish the community or do something," Enger said. "And so we did what we could to try to monitor this activity and keep a lid on it."

"But on Sept. 15, one of the rugby members was arrested for having an underage party and on Sept. 16, this member and several others again organized a march. In this particular case the march was stopped by police."

"Well, at that point, the university launched a campaign to try to inform students that this sort of activity was unacceptable. It was damaging to their future careers, it was damaging to the university's reputation and furthermore, there was a state law saying that if you are a student and are involved in an unlawful assembly on a highway adjacent to a campus, a judge can suspend the student from enrollment or throw them out of school as part of the penalty.

"At that point things calmed down and we didn't have any further problems," he said.

In 1991, the former rugby club went to SSA and asked for a probationary reinstatement.

Enger said, "Our response at that time was, first of all, the rugby club never accepted any sanctions or responsibility for what they did. They never admitted they were wrong.

"One of the darkest days in the history of this institution was when a group of students and staff assembled in the Student Center one hour before the memorial service for this student and the rugby club stood up and said, 'This isn't our fault. It isn't our responsibility. These things happen all the time.' This happened one hour before the woman's funeral. Can you imagine that?"

"To this day, not a single member of the rugby club or former rugby club, has come forward and said, 'We did wrong and we caused these deaths. We are sorry.' It's never happened," Enger said.

The administration realizes there are all new individuals involved in rugby now.

"We're not saying any of these individuals were involved in any of these things that I just described, but it was under the perimeter of the rugby club," said Enger.

Currently, there is a rugby club functioning in Menomonie consisting of all Stout students. The club called the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC), plays games with other city teams as well as university teams throughout the state. "One of the biggest goals we have now is to change our ter-

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Students scurry between classes

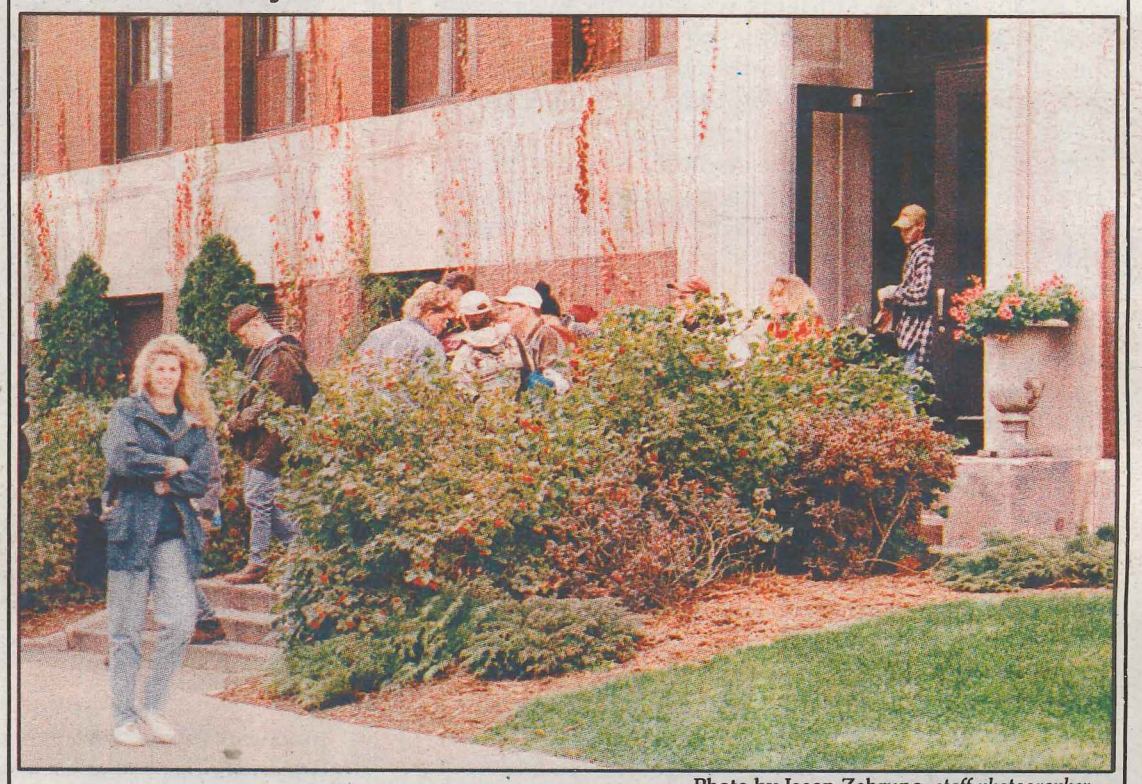


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The semester is half over, and student's stress levels are growing. Campus is getting busier. Students start to crack down on their studies as the weather gets chilly.

Proposal for downtown bike trail opposed by businesses

By Jeff von Zeeland
Staff reporter

In the aftermath of the city council's decision to restrict bicycle travel on downtown sidewalks, many students are left wondering how they are to travel safely throughout Menomonie. Monday, Oct. 17, the Menomonie City Council held a public hearing to discuss these concerns. The focus of the hearing was to decide whether or not a downtown bike trail, which would eliminate 51 parking spaces, is a viable compromise for both bicyclists and downtown business owners.

Cedar Corporation submitted two proposals to the Menomonie City Council. The first option includes widening sidewalks along Crescent Street and Second Street with the addition of a 10 foot wide trail intended for the use of bicycles and other play vehicles. This option would require the removal of all parallel parking on the north side of Crescent Street, between Broadway and Eighth Street. The second option includes the sidewalk widening, but does not include the bike trail. This option would retain most of the parallel parking.

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> J. Richard Emmert, Councilman

The options pose a serious debate between the concerns of downtown business owners, and bicyclists. "It burdens me to no end, you're talking about taking 51 parking places away. Lord knows downtown needs parking places." Councilman J. Richard Emmert said. "You're driving people out of town" said Emmert.

Phil Newman, engineer with Cedar Corp. reaffirmed that 51 places would be eliminated if the bike path is constructed. However, the city would replace many of those spaces through recently purchased land north of the Marian Plaza. The buildings on this property are to be demolished for the land to be converted into a parking lot.

Still, many downtown business owners feel a parking lot will not make up for the loss of convenient roadside parallel parking. Diane Lee, proprietor of Lee's Drug Store expressed that many of her elderly customers would not want to walk the extra

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Red ribbon/drug free week comes to an end

Students pledged to be drug free for one full day last week

By Karin Boecker
Staff reporter

"The Choice For Me...Drug Free." Red ribbon week, Oct. 17-21, was filled with activities to promote a drug free society.

The week began with the Reagan administration as a grassroots effort to fight the war on drugs. The red ribbon became the universal symbol.

Alpha Phi Sorority has generally taken leadership in planning red ribbon week on campus and this year was no different.

"The main goal was to make students more aware of how much they use drugs in their daily lives," Maren Brown, member of Alpha Phi, said.

Stout students were asked to sign a 24 hour drug free contract. They then refrained from using any drugs for the entire day. This included caffeine, aspirin, nicotine and alcohol. However, students were allowed to take any prescription medication.

"Close to one hundred students signed a contract," Brown said.

In addition, Alpha Phi sponsored a non-alcoholic party at Huff's where students were able to enjoy the Packer/Viking game. Members of Alpha Phi tied ribbons around some of the trees on campus. They also had a table in cobblestone court where they had posters and handed out literature promoting a drug free society.

Red ribbon week was celebrated in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Students May Be at Risk

A survey mailed out by University of Virginia's Institute for Substance Abuse Studies revealed that students who have sex do not think they're at risk for contracting HIV. Out of 1,225 students who were surveyed, only 65% reported that they were sexually active last year and 40% of them said that they had had between two and five sexual partners.

"Many of those students were taking false comforts in sexual relationships they saw as monogamous. They think monogamy is being faithful to the person they're sleeping with," Elizabeth McGarvey, associate director at the institute, said.

About 90 percent of the sexually active students surveyed reported having partners of the opposite sex, 8.2 percent reported having same-sex partners, and 1.4 percent who reported having either-sex partners.

Family Ties

On Sunday in Vatican City, 150,000 people filled the square of St. Peter's for the closing of family celebrations led by Pope John Paul II. He insisted that marriage vows must be "indissoluble."

Crowds from dozens of nations waved flags and cheered as the pope read greetings in 31 different languages. The pope addressed the crowd on the topic of divorce and requested that people confirm and enforce the vows of matrimony and family. Threats to the family, as spoken by the pope, in the past year included abortion and artificial contraception.

"Families play the key roles in the destinies of your countries...to be a father, to be a mother, means to be committed to educate future generations," the pope said.

Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo began mass by denouncing abortion, saying, "Abortion is a ruthless massacre, more numerous than the World Wars."

Trujillo said that the church intends to build children's centers in San Salvador de Bahia, Brazil, Manila, the Philippines, and Rwanda.

Spitting Fire

A Jackson, Mich. man died last Friday at Foote Hospital after having been infected with the AIDS virus. John C. Richards, 37, received national attention in 1985 when he was charged for attempted murder after spitting on police officers when police tried to arrest him for interference of police work. According to police reports, Richards allegedly told the officers that he had the HIV virus which causes AIDS.

Richards was a Vietnam veteran who suffered from war related stress. Since then, he had been in and out of prison for many convictions. He became a heavy alcohol and drug abuser according to his attorney, Daniel W. Jaworski. Jaworski indicated that Richards contracted the virus from a contaminated needle.

Gaining Weight and Strength

Dr. Morris Shambelan of University of California at San Francisco has discovered that injecting AIDS patients with a growth hormone can reverse the deterioration effects caused by tissue loss. The therapy also helps people with cancer and other diseases gain weight. Reports from the past two years have shown that some patients have gained up to 30 pounds within the first three months of therapy.

Lean tissues such as muscles, organs, and bone mass have been built up as a result of the bioengineered growth hormone. Schambelan reported that they've had people "wasted" in wheelchairs who have gained enough strength and muscle tissue to climb small mountains at Yellowstone.

The unresolved question is whether or not this hormone will prolong the life of AIDS or cancer patients. The FDA is reviewing the data with this question in mind, but see the data as very promising.

The experiment included 178 patients in hospitals and community treatment centers in many states. Results were released at the Third International Symposium on Nutrition and HIV-AIDS in Philadelphia last week.

Recovery Productions performs

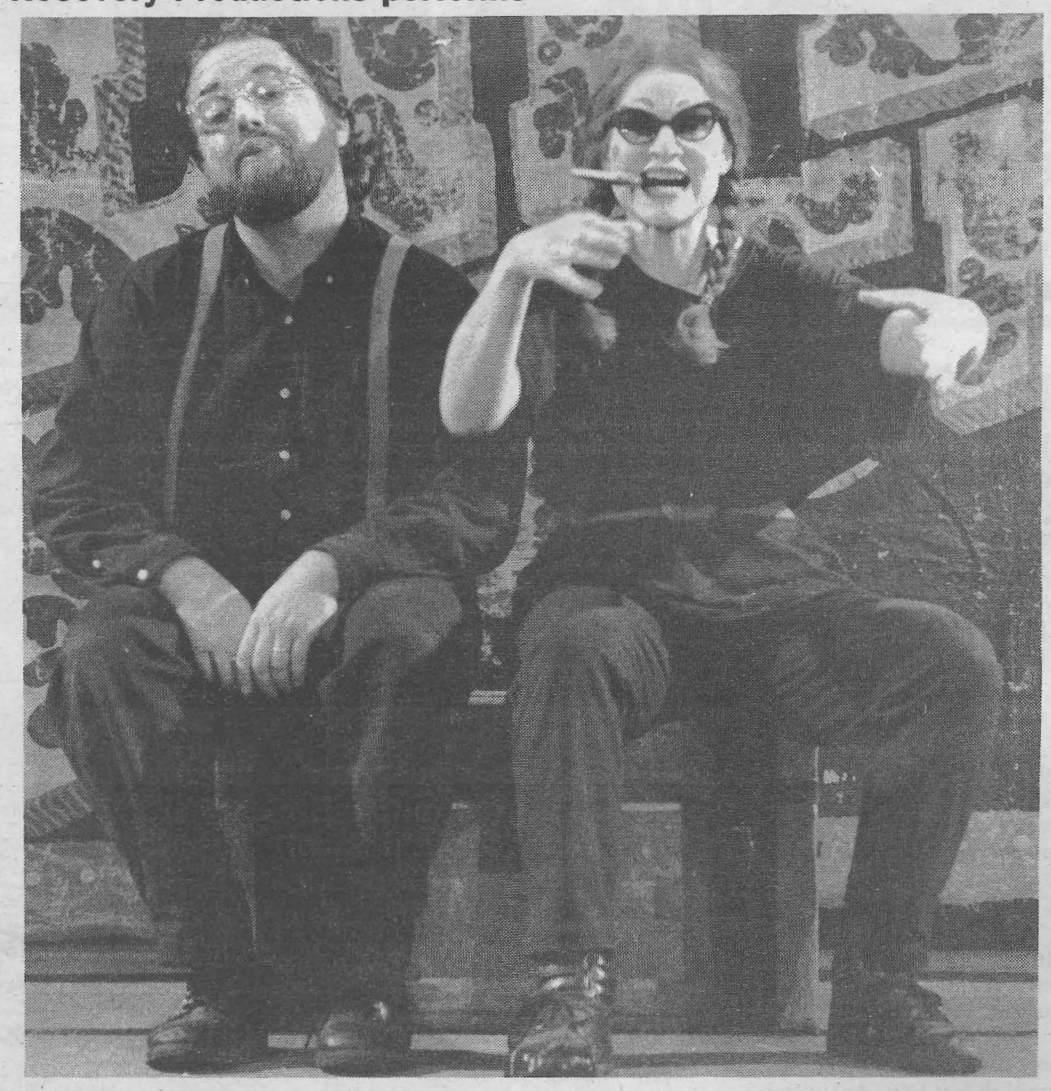


Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Recovery Productions, a drama team, consisting of Steve O'Toole and Jannis Harper of Minneapolis perform plays dealing with abuse and recovery from addictive behavior. The 8 p.m. show was about dysfunctional families and breaking that particular behavior.

Police Beat

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Injured Student

A student from Oetting Hall was injured Oct. 18 while he was playing basketball on the courts of Johnson Fieldhouse. He was accidentally hit in the mouth which caused a split in his lip. He was taken to the Myrtle Werth Emergency Room in Menomonie.

He was treated and released. Officer Michael Duffenbach of campus security and police then transported him back to Oetting Hall.

Criminal Damage

On Monday, Oct. 24, criminal damage was reported to a gray '86 Grand Am with a shattered passenger door window. According to Officer Elbridge Anderson of campus security and police, nothing had been stolen and the owner was contacted.

The owner reported that he had not checked his vehicle in about four weeks. The case has been closed inactive.

Underaged Drinking

A Keith Hall resident called campus police on Oct. 24 to make a complaint against five other students from different residence halls. The complaint was made in relation to the consumption of alcohol.

According to a report by Officer Anderson of campus police, he observed no alcohol odors on the five subjects in the room, and no full containers were found. Anderson also reported that the containers had been removed by the resident in whose room the containers were located. The hall director will counsel the residents.

The case was closed inactive.

Citations

Throughout the week of Oct. 17-24, 18 underage drinking citations were issued along with one citation for disorderly conduct. All of the citations are pending investigation.

University Notes

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from submitted news releases

Costly Steps

Dennis Shaw of campus police has a warning for those short cut -kind-of people who like to live life on the edge by doing dangerous things.

Students who are found walking through the construction zone located between Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts will be given citations. The fences have been put up for the safety of everyone around the area.

Sometimes it's quicker to take a short cut, but campus police urge students not to take this one because it may be unsafe.

It's BAAACK

It 's that time of year again when noses start to run, allergies break loose and control of all health problems seems to slip away. Don't think of how you are going to battle the flu if it attacks you this winter.

Flu shots will be available after November 1 at Student Health Services. The cost is $8. Flexline and Baseline Plus is accepted. Please call for an appointment, because supplies are limited. This service is available to students, faculty and staff.

Diversity March Cancelled

The march for diversity has been cancelled due to lack of interest. This lack of interest, however does not mean in any way that the Director of Diversity, the Stout Student Association or the University is not committed to the ideals of diversity.

The SSA still upholds it 's commitment to diversity and will continue in it's efforts in the area of coalition-building and serving the needs of the underrepresented student population.

If you have any questions, please call Charles H. Harris, Director of Diversity for the Stout Student Association, Rm. 141 Memorial Student Center, 232-1450.

Winter Parking Regulations

Between Nov. 1 and April 1, alternate side parking regulations are in effect on all streets in the city of Menomonie.

On odd numbered days, vehicles shall only be parked, stopped or left standing on that side of the street having odd numbered addresses.

On even-numbered days, vehicles shall only be parked, stopped or left standing on that side of the street having even numbered addresses.

This ordinance shall only be in effect between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. This ordinance shall not supersede more restrictive parking regulations in effect in the city. If you have any questions, please call the Menomonie Police Department at 232-2198.

90 year old Hazel Arritt receives diploma

70 years after her planned graduation she finally receives her two year degree in Home Economics

By Joseph Merwin
Staff reporter

Imagine receiving a college diploma 70 years after the scheduled graduation date. That happened on Oct. 24 when Hazel Arritt became the recipient of a two year Home Economics degree from UW-Stout.

Arritt, a 90-year-old resident of Long Beach, Calif., was supposed to receive her degree in January 1925.

Arritt, her two sisters, and her niece had lunch in the Rendezvous Room in the Home Economics building, with Commencement following at 12:30 p.m. The diploma was presented to Arritt by Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen. When she received it, Arritt asked, "Can I get a job with this?"

Arritt said that she was thrilled to graduate. She wants to take her diploma to a local nutrition site in Long Beach so she can show it off to all of her friends there. Arritt volunteers five days a week at the nutrition site and she eats there on Sundays. She makes extra money for the club by working at the coffee shop there.

When she attended Stout in the 1920s, Arritt majored in Home Economics. The only other concentration at the time was Technical Education, which was referred to as Manual Training.

The reason that Arritt did not graduate from Stout is because she was three credits short.

"I didn't get my credit in laundry." Arritt said.

She didn't pursue the three credit laundry class because as she said, "I got married." She eloped on Thanksgiving 1924. The fact that she didn't graduate didn't matter, according to Arritt, because she didn't get a job and her husband did.

Christopher Mueller, a 1979 Stout graduate, met Arritt on an airline flight from Minneapolis, Minn. to California. She shared her story with him and he contacted Stout, which made arrangements to give Arritt a diploma.

Arritt said that when she attended Stout, the campus was much smaller and the classes were very different. She didn't even recognize the campus at first. While at Stout, Arritt learned about cooking, sewing, and ironing, while the men at Stout learned technical skills. There was no history or math offered back then.



Photo submitted by ITS Photography

On Monday October 24, Hazel Arritt received her diploma from Chancellor Sorensen after waiting 70 years to get it.

Rugby/Club's reinstatement requested

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rible image," Rod Grimme, senior, and WWRFC's president, said. Grimme said WWRFC members recognize the tarnished image rugby has gained on campus.

He indicated that since the 1990 accident, membership has dwindled because of lack of knowledge that there is a rugby team.

"I think it's important to understand they can still play rugby," Enger continued. "Students can play rugby. There's no problem with that. The team can be sponsored by the city or by some other rugby organization. But what they cannot do is use the university's name," he said.

"My biggest argument is that the current members are being punished for what happened before," Grimme said. "We weren't even here. Every college in this state has a rugby club and for us to be punished this long is out of hand."

Because of the university's position, "The administration is not going to let a group function under the name of Stout Rugby Club," said Enger. "It isn't going to happen. We don't want to do anything to indicate to the team that there is any probability of them being reinstated. We want to be real up front on this.

"They can go through the process if they want. That's their constitutional right to write letters and apply for things. But we're being very up front with them, being very honest, and we're saying that it is extremely unlikely that you will ever again see a Stout Rugby Club on this campus," said Enger.

In a letter of application for reinstatement to the Chancellor, Grimme wrote, "We know the reputation of the former Rugby Club, but we are looking to change that. Our club would like to once again be Stout Rugby Club to alter the tarnished image left by the former club."

Enger pointed out a sentence from the recent club application letter that he found disturbing. The sentence reads: "We [the WWRFC] strongly feel the members and the sport should not suffer as a result of the mistakes a few made before we were students of this University."

Enger said, "Let's analyze that sentence. 'Suffer.' They're suffering? Do you know who is suffering? The parents of those young women who were killed. They're the ones that are suffering."

He goes on to say that he questions the 'mistakes' made by the former rugby team adding it was gross negligence which resulted in two deaths.

"And a few made?' The entire organization was behind that party. It wasn't a 'few' people making mistakes, " Enger said. "So, this reflects the same kind of attitude that we saw after the incident. It's simply a matter of not accepting responsibility for a terrible tragedy that occurred and was associated with this university."

"I think we have many fine student organizations on this campus that do outstanding things for their professions, for the community, and for the university. And we [the administration] feel that funding those student organizations is money well spent. Siphoning that money off to fund an organization with a questionable history is simply not wise," said Enger.

"I feel this is a better club. I feel the mentality and all around the guys are better," Grimme said. "We totally want to cut any association with drinking.

"The members of this club would really appreciate to have a chance to make this club work on campus."

See Timeline ▶

Rugby Club suspension time line
All dates occurred in 1990

May 2 - Rugby Club receives warning from advisor on steps to control party.

May 5 - Party held/accident occurs.

May 6 - University begins cooperative effort with law enforcement to investigate accident at party.

May 8 - Recreation Commission of Student Senate suspends Rugby Club Funding.

May 9 - Chancellor Charles Sorensen charges Community/University Relations Committee with study of alcohol issues. Student government suspends Rugby Club for indefinite period of time.

May 10 - I-94 is closed as a result of Rugby club members organizing a rally by circulating flyers with false information stating that Stout will become a dry campus.

September 4 - University begins monitoring situation as semester opens and develops contingency plan.

September 14 - Monitoring indicates possible problems within two weeks. Contingency plans tightened and Rugby club member arrested for selling alcohol to minors. He vows to get even with police.

September 15 - Former Rugby Club member and several others begin organizing rally. Anonymous calls are placed to news media.

September 16 - Early morning march towards I-94 is stopped by police, five are arrested. The former Rugby Club member who made the threat is charged under state unlawful assembly law.

September 18 - Administration meets with student newspaper , requesting editorial support. Meetings scheduled in residence halls to warn students about illegal activities.

September 20 - Student newspaper condemns disturbance and issues stern warning in news and editorial pages. University issues memo to students and staff, providing a factual account of the situation and a warning for illegal behavior.

September 27 - Students who organized incident and their parents are called in to the deans office and issued warnings.

September 22 - Some organizers attempt additional disruptions. Students refuse to participate.

October 6 - No further attempts were made for disruption.

Trail/motion passes 8 to 1

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distance if parallel parking is eliminated along Crescent Street. "If small business is the backbone of America, local people are its blood supply. Don't send them away; nurture them," said Lee.

Despite this opposition, there were several downtown businesses, and organizations that went on record to support the proposed bike lane. These included; Greg Green-Dentistry, The Tap, and the Mable Tainter Board of Directors. In addition to these organizations, area bicyclists provided their support for the bike path. Aaron Olson, UW-Stout student felt that being forced to bike within heavy traffic along Crescent Street is a major hazard. "The addition of the bike trail will make traffic flow smoother and safer," Olson said.

Upon the conclusion of the public hearing portion of the meeting, Councilman Dennis Kropp provided additional comments regarding his support of the bike trail. "I think we are entering a new era where people are using alternative forms of transportation," Kropp said. In regards to the lost parking on the north side of Crescent Street, Kropp said, "I will not park there because once you get out of the car you cannot cross the street anyway. The traffic there is too busy."

Following these remarks, a motion was called for the city council to go on record to support the bicycle trail. The motion passed, eight to one.

This support allows Cedar Corp. to complete an analysis of the total engineering and construction costs. A final decision whether to approve the trail's construction will be reached as soon as the figures from Cedar Corp. are determined. If approved, the trail would be constructed between 1997 and 1998. The city would also receive 75% funding support from the Department of Transportation.

Steve Gunderson visits UW-Stout

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

On Oct. 20, Steve Gunderson, the incumbent republican congressional candidate for this district, visited the UW-Stout campus.

Gunderson's activities at Stout included speaking at a forum, visiting the sociology of gender roles class and attending an open forum where students were able to ask one-on-one questions.

At the open forum on disability and long-term support issues, Gunderson voiced his opinions on health care and related areas. Harvey Stower and Mark Weinhold, Gunderson's opponents, were also on hand to give their views. In addition, candidates running for positions in the state Legislature presented their platforms.

Gunderson, along with students and supporters, had lunch at the Terrace Cafe. Lunch was highlighted by a few Sigma Tau pledges who asked for Gunderson's signature in their pledge books.

He then spoke at a sociology of gender roles class where he described himself as an "Abe Lincoln republican" and "a guy who believes in government". Gunderson reinforced his support of equal rights, focusing on the deaf community, women in combat, and gay rights.

Before taking questions in the sociology of gender roles class, he described the positions of various women in Congress and emphasized, in reference to Hillary Clinton, that "the role of the first spouse will never be the same".

In class, Gunderson answered questions on the crime bill, child support issues, and a variety of others. He also took time to explain health care costs and some of the ways that those costs could be covered. Finally, he spoke of the importance of voting, whether or not it was a vote for him.

The inter-fraternal Greek council then sponsored an open forum for students, who were able to speak with Gunderson on a one-on-one basis. Many questions on topics including child support issues and the use of rBGH by Wisconsin farmers were raised and answered. Students shared some of their personal stories and concerns for their economic future. Gunderson also brought up some issues that concern students, including financial aid and national service.

Throughout the day, Gunderson commented on the importance of the student vote. He has been spending a great deal of time on the college campuses in his district, which include UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, UW-Platteville, UW-Stout as well as the UW Center in Barron County and four Junior Technical Colleges .

"If you can convince students to vote, it benefits you," Gunderson said.

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Editorial

Education beyond books

The administration is not going to let a group function under the name of Stout Rugby Club," John Enger, director of University Relations, said. "We don't want to do anything to indicate to the team that there is any probability of them being reinstated."

Enger was referring to the administration's position to the former Stout Rugby Club reapplying for university recognition.

The current city rugby team, under the name Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC), members are all UW-Stout students. They reapplied this fall to the university to become the Stout Rugby Club in an effort to comply with the wishes of their members.

Those members are new to WWRFC and only have a vague idea of the accident that occurred four years ago. Any member directly associated with the former Stout Rugby Club has either graduated or left the university. A whole generation of students has gone by and the new members are excited about the chance to become a recognized club.

Students may feel slighted because of the administration's opposition to the club. As a result, relations between the administration and students could be strained. This atmosphere on campus is not beneficial to either parties.

"One of the biggest goals we have now is to change our terrible image," Rod Grimme, senior and WWRFC's president, said. He said in his letter of application that the club has been doing all the activities a university recognized club would be doing, including a highway clean-up project and remaining in good standing with the city and state rugby union.

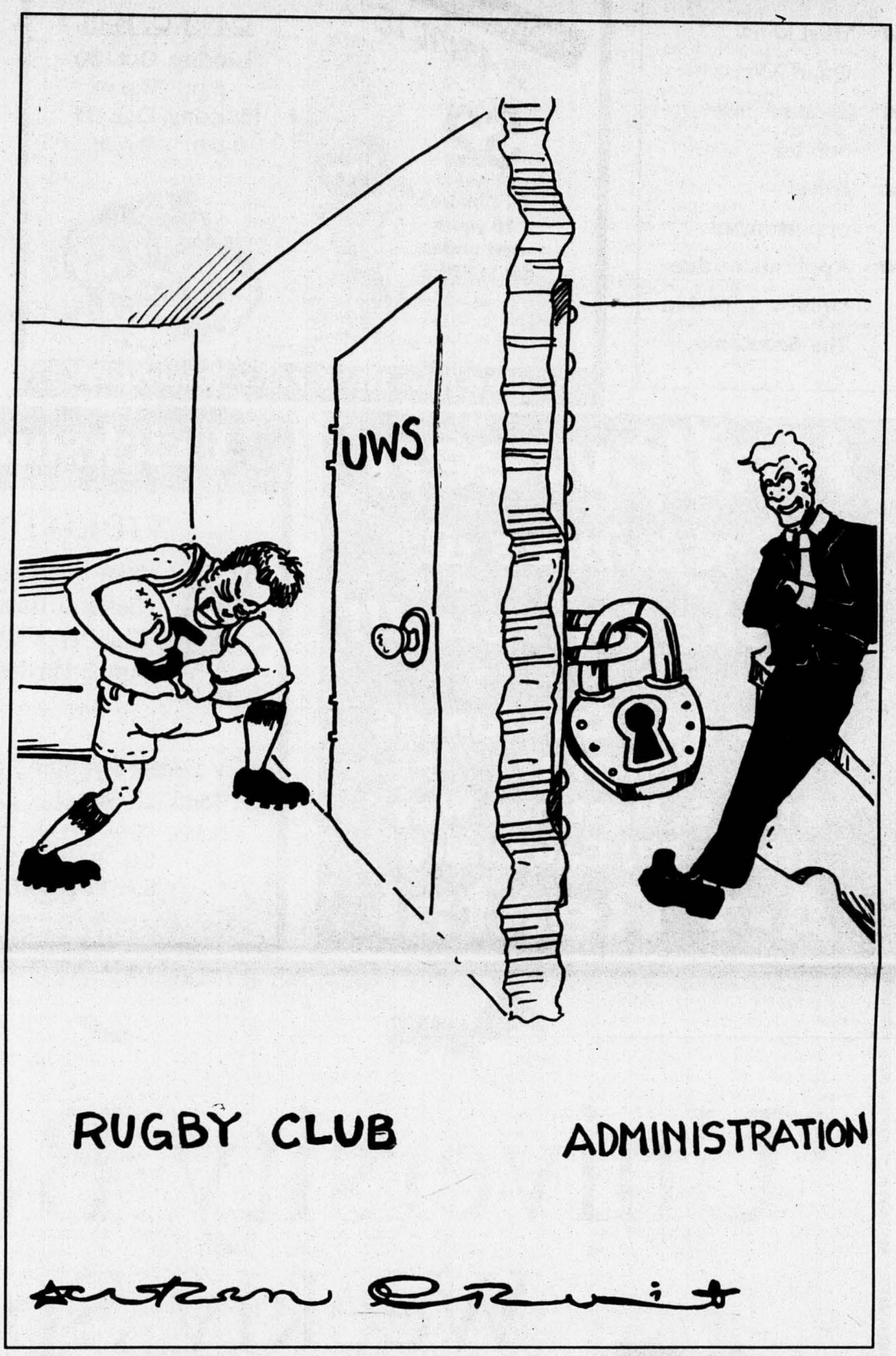
These actions indicate the club has accepted the responsibility to become a university recognized club. Rather than dwell on past actions and place blame, they seem willing to go on and improve their image. Hopefully, the administration will see this and be more accepting of their wishes.

Perhaps a compromise for the situation would be to reinstate the club and put them on probation for a semester. This would allow the rugby club time to prove they could adhere to university regulations.

The rugby club could do a community service project dedicated to the victim's families. Having meetings every so often with the administration and Stout Student Association could also prove beneficial to the future of the club.

If the administration continues to say the university is here for the students, then give students the benefit of the doubt and reinstate the Stout Rugby Club.

After all, students are here to learn about all aspects of life, not just subjects.



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Support group option offered

Domestic abuse cases need to be watched closely

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The officers made their way through the overturned furniture and threw the woman face down without identifying themselves, and without any regard for her physical condition. After identifying themselves, the woman continued to react to the beating she had received just moments before.

The officers placed the woman under arrest for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. She was released the next day to her husband, the abuser.

While in jail, the woman was allegedly subjected to both physical and mental abuse. She was called a "whore" a "bitch" and a "cunt." She was confronted by the district attorney who told her that if this behavior happened again, she would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

This woman called the police three months later to report being abused by her husband, this time after returning home after filing for divorce. The officer was a friend of her husband.

Once again, she was arrested.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

It would be nice to think that this type of behavior from our law enforcement agencies does not happen, or at least not around here. But it does.

So much for equal representation.

What is a battered woman to do? Turn to the sheriff's department? The domestic abuse program? How about suicide?

Sadly, too many women turn to the latter, realizing that the agencies designed to help them are not going to.

On a much brighter note, the woman above, with help from other UW-Stout students, is forming a support group on campus to aid the abused. This, being National Domestic Abuse Awareness Week, appears to be an appropriate time to get their stories out.

Perhaps with their courage and strength, and the support of other survivors, an effective and honest effort can finally provide shelter and reassurance where others have failed.

For more information on this support group, put your first name and phone number where you can be reached in a sealed envelope and return it to the Stoutonia office, addressed to me. I will hand-deliver your message to the facilitators of this group.

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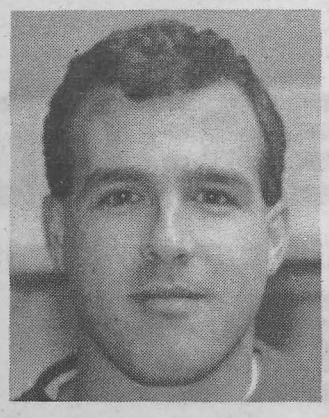
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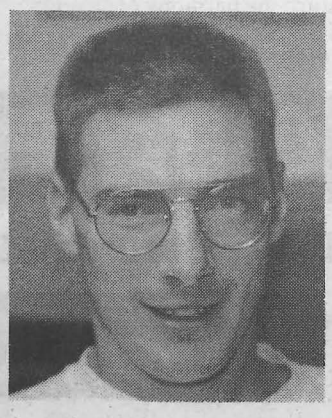
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What do you think that awful smell is when you go by the bars in the daytime?



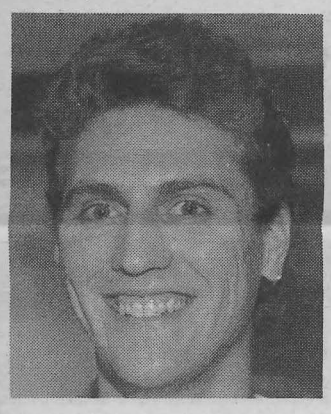
Left-over, rotting patrons.

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It's my roommate.

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The locals in The Den getting ready for breakfast.

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Narrow minded - small thinkers

Prejudice prevents understanding fellow man

Hatred takes many forms in our society. Whether verbal or physical, the scars that remain are long-lasting. Being white and heterosexual puts me in the majority, but that doesn't affect the way I feel about everyone. Equality by who we are, human beings, takes precedence over color of skin, country of origin or sexual orienyation. Although I may disagree with others, I am also mature enough to respect their views. Unfortunately, not everyone feels the same way I do.

This past weekend my roommate had a few friends visit. Not wanting to skirt the issue, I have to say that I was never so offended by racial comments in my whole life. I have never before been exposed to people with such narrow opinions of their fellow man, let alone in my own home. To say I was disturbed would be putting it mildly. I was mad as hell.

By writing this, it is not my intent to change your beliefs. My point is to make you aware of all beliefs. The people who came to my house expressed their views on a subject that is obviously controversial. I respect their right to freedom of speech, but I in no way condone those beliefs or support what they said.

I believe in diversity. I believe in acceptance. I have been in the position of being judged on appearance and it is not fair. If people oppressed and ostracized redheads, I would have been bound and gagged a long time ago.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

It hurts and disgusts me that as a society we dwell on something as minuscule as appearance. I try to give everyone the chance to reveal their personality; who they are, and their likes and dislikes, before deciding whether or not I like them. By prejudging based on heritage or color, you are not only enslaving those you chastise, but you silence yourself from really knowing the many shades of man.

I have friends who are in minorities. I have never treated them differently or felt as if they were inferior to me in any way. I might as well be blind because color of skin has never been a factor in deciding who I was going to be friends with.

I don't understand why people have so much contempt for others. Why are people treated differently? I really want to understand. Perhaps not being able to relate to the environment they were raised in has something to do with it. Either way, I don't actively seek out bigots, nor do I refuse to respect how they feel.

I did approach my roommate about this after his friends left. It was a heated argument, but we got our thoughts out in the open. As a result, we did come to a common response to the situation and something like that will never happen again in my house.

Unfortunately, I can't stop racism from rearing it's ugly head into homes, work environments and classrooms. As a nation, we need to realize that our actions and words have consequences. We are responsible for ourselves, but we are also responsible for putting an end to this hatred. The blood that runs through you is the same blood that runs through your neighbor. I can't make you change how you feel, but I sure as hell can fight for what I believe in. Someday I will teach my children to accept the vast global village we live in and tap into its harmony that breeds acceptance of the wholeness that makes us human.

Letters
from our readers

What does Tetris mean?

I am writing in response to the editorial, "Commitment questioned" and the accompanying cartoon in the Sept. 22 issue of the Stoutonia.

The trouble with the visiting Russians appears to be that they don't fit any stereotype of an ethnic culture deeming them worthy of journalistic recognition. They don't claim to be shortchanged within their community, for example, nor have I heard them assert that they deserve our recognition due to their alternative life-style philosophies.

How do I know that? Well, I have personally met each of our 29 guests, professionals in the construction management field. They were/are here as students, attending seminars and participating in field studies within the aforementioned academic discipline.

I also possess the humanistic and scholarly credentials that permit me to make these observations and to write a report on my findings.

It feels good to note that our Stoutonia's reporting zeal was put speedily in action, not much later than one week after arrival of our Russian guests on campus.

I am sympathetic to a possible predicament of our campus journalists stereotyping our Russian visitors without bothering to interview any one of them. But never fear, the Stoutonia's cartoonist is here! With his ingenuity, a label was placed on the Russian's sweatshirt. The cyrillic letters therein do not constitute any true Russian word but they appear to represent a "politically safe" facsimile of the Russian word "chaechi." In the Russian language, that term signifies an illiterate juvenile delinquent who just eats and does not work, but who is not bashful at voicing his or her expectations of a handout. If the cartoonist meant to portray our visitors in that fashion, and allowing for the benefit of a doubt as to his intentions, this amounts at least to unintentional disinformation.

It smacks of an abuse of The Stoutonia's journalistic privilege, a privilege that is funded by each student's donation to the operation of our campus newspaper, through payment of additional segregated fees with each semester's tuition.

What if the visit of Russian students at Stout could benefit a regular student on campus somehow? Just about everybody has heard the buzzword "global economy" or doing business with other partners abroad. Possibly one could imagine prospects of enlarging or establishing new business enterprises abroad based on complementing the trade partner's needs with our own resources, and vice versa. Here we might be looking at utilization of engineering talents, teachers, construction managers, builders and other human interactions of all kinds.

The learning opportunity is here for the taking. The best learning is direct learning from person to person through daily contacts in the classroom, or at the lunch table, or during leisure time.

Fortunately, the academic climate for learning and for interchange of idiosyncratic experiences now exists on campus.

Let's hear details about it in The Stoutonia! Or let's look at some other ideas in a constructive academic way, rather than serve childish quips in a pseudo-journalistic cartoon.

Bohdan Halushka
-student

"Who was Jesus?"

The impetus to write this essay came as a response to a column published in the opinion section of last week's Stoutonia. The letter brought up many misconceptions about the Christian faith that deserve a response.

The Christian faith is logical. I derive such a thesis from looking at evidence found both in history and by using reason. The history books are full of evidence that Christ existed. The question becomes "Who was Jesus?" The first place may be to go to what He said about Himself. History tells us that Jesus said he was God. The thesis that Jesus was one of many teachers equaling Buddha, Laotzu, Mohammed, and other teachers is illogical for a few reasons. Jesus is the only one who said he was God. All other religions from Zen Buddhism to Islam try to know God, or nirvana for the Buddhists, by human means. In Christianity, however, Jesus came to humanity. The only requirement to know the peace of God is by accepting the debt He paid on the cross.

Christianity is not based on bigotry. To use the crusades as a reason to doubt this is a cop out. History has noted that in all religious wars involving Christianity, less than five million people have been killed. The atheistic philosophy of communism alone in its 60-odd years of existence has led to the destruction of over 100 million human lives.

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Nietzsche's atheistic philosophies so convinced Hitler of the inferiority of the Jews, and six million Jews were slaughtered. What have atheism and skepticism done for humanity? How many schools, hospitals, orphanages, and old age homes ever came out of the theories of the atheist or the skeptic?

Christianity, while many skeptics argue that its presence on humanity has been negative, has given rise to many advances in literature, art, science, and mathematics. I challenge the skeptic to go read of the faith that great mathematicians such as Blaise Pascal had.

Look at how their Christian faith inspired their minds. C.S. Lewis, who was considered a literary genius, declared he was brought to Christianity by reason. Read the papers of Martin Luther King Jr. Discover how his faith in Jesus inspired him to nonviolently protest mass intolerance. After a thorough investigation, you will be lead to the conclusion that Christianity has been a chariot of hope to humanity.

From a personal level, I can say that Jesus is Lord. I've been everything, from a Buddhist, deep in zazen meditation, to a Unitarian, believing that every path leads to God. I can say, though, that I have finally found peace in my life. I found that Jesus is a man of history. I was one of those who carried the question mark before I was ready to carry the cross. I think that the writer of that letter last week is like that also. God still loves him. I will pray for him.

Colter Bayard
-student

Recognize need for God

It's not that I can't turn down a good argument, it's just that enough is enough. The Oct. 20 column, "Religion Causes Dilemmas," is a blatant case of radical pluralism. Pluralism states that the many divergent religions (world views) are equally valid and none is more true than the others. Radical pluralism, on the other hand, goes too far and excludes those religions that do not meet its criterion of being palatable. In other words, where pluralism should accept all religions, radical pluralism ends up rejecting certain ones because these religions are too dogmatic.

A case in point: Christianity. Christianity is very unacceptable to many people, even abhorrent for it makes an exclusive claim: Jesus is the only way to God. But wait a minute. Shouldn't all religions, even Christianity, be treated as equally valid? "Yeah, all but the ones that make an exclusive claim. We can't tolerate those. No way!" Well, who changed the rules? Surely someone did. Please stop prohibiting me, by denigrating orthodox Christianity, from practicing the religion I chose and choose, while at the same time propagating yours. You said that we shouldn't do that, Jason. I think you would call that hypocrisy.

There's one more thing I would like to bring up, with particular reference to the Oct. 20 column by Mr. Rehbein. If anything comes through clearly in that column, two things certainly do: arrogance and narrow-mindedness. Now, if you're right, you can afford to be narrow-minded. But who exactly taught Jason the way of truth? More explicitly, how does Jason know that "all religions, to some degree are inaccurate or misleading?" Personally, I have studied epistemology (the study of how we know what we know), and the foregoing quotation is one of the most politically incorrect statements, philosophically speaking, that I have heard. To make such an absurd statement, one would need to be omniscient. How could one possibly arrive at such a conclusion with a finite mind? Maybe Jason is the God that he doesn't want us to believe in?

And finally, the subject of finite life and arrogance. A famous liberal theologian, Reinhold Niebuhr (incidentally, Niebuhr penned the famous "God grant me the serenity" prayer) once said, "Man is ignorant and involved in the limitations of a finite mind; but he pretends that he is not limited. All of his intellectual and cultural pursuits, therefore, become infected with the sin of pride. Man's pride and will-to-power disturb the harmony of creation" ("The Nature and Destiny of Man", pp. 191-192). Perhaps it is time that we all acknowledge our pride and finite life, recognizing our need for God and His wisdom. He has given us that wisdom. Jesus Christ is said to be the wisdom and power of God (1 Corinthians 1:30, Holy Bible). Yes, that is exclusive, but isn't it the nature of truth to be exclusive? One plus one does not equal three. Neither can we change the truth that already is.

I, too, have a pen, Jason. I hope you don't mind that I used it.

Mark Glen
-student

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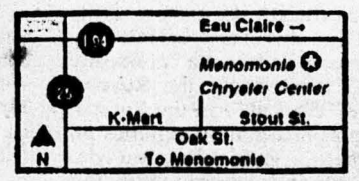
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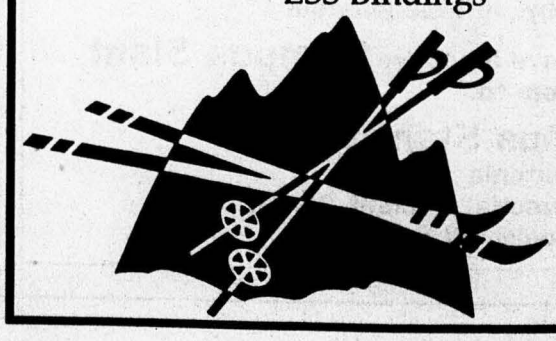
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SSA celebrates silver anniversary

By Leslie Peterson
Copy Editor

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is filled with high hopes for a productive year as the organization celebrates its 25th anniversary.

Since 1970, the SSA has been a recognized organization of students working for students. There are not any activities planned in commemoration of the event, but there will publicity about the functions of the organization.

"Basically our goal for the year is to get people more knowledgeable about what we do," Rick Palmerton, SSA president said.

The SSA senate consists of nine on-campus senators, 15 off-campus senators, a multi-cultural and gender issues senator, and inter residence hall council (IRHC) senator, and nine paid executives. Serving as the student government, the SSA senate discusses and votes on issues that directly effect the Stout student body.

"We also have the United Way goal of $7000. It's a very optimistic goal. It's one that I would really like to see accomplished," Palmerton said. The SSA will be asking student organizations for money donations to help reach this goal by finals week.

The anniversary, which will be recognized throughout the 1994-95 school year, is important to the SSA.

"It means we're a successful organization. We're continuing to serve students to the best of our ability. Palmerton, encourages students to get involved. Although extra-curricular involvement can be stressful at times, the experience is well worth the work.

"It's really worth it. It will follow you for the rest of your life." The SSA looks forward to serving students as the organization celebrates its 25th anniversary. Senators can be reached in room 141 of the Memorial Student Center or by calling 232-2100.

Hypnotist allows males to give birth

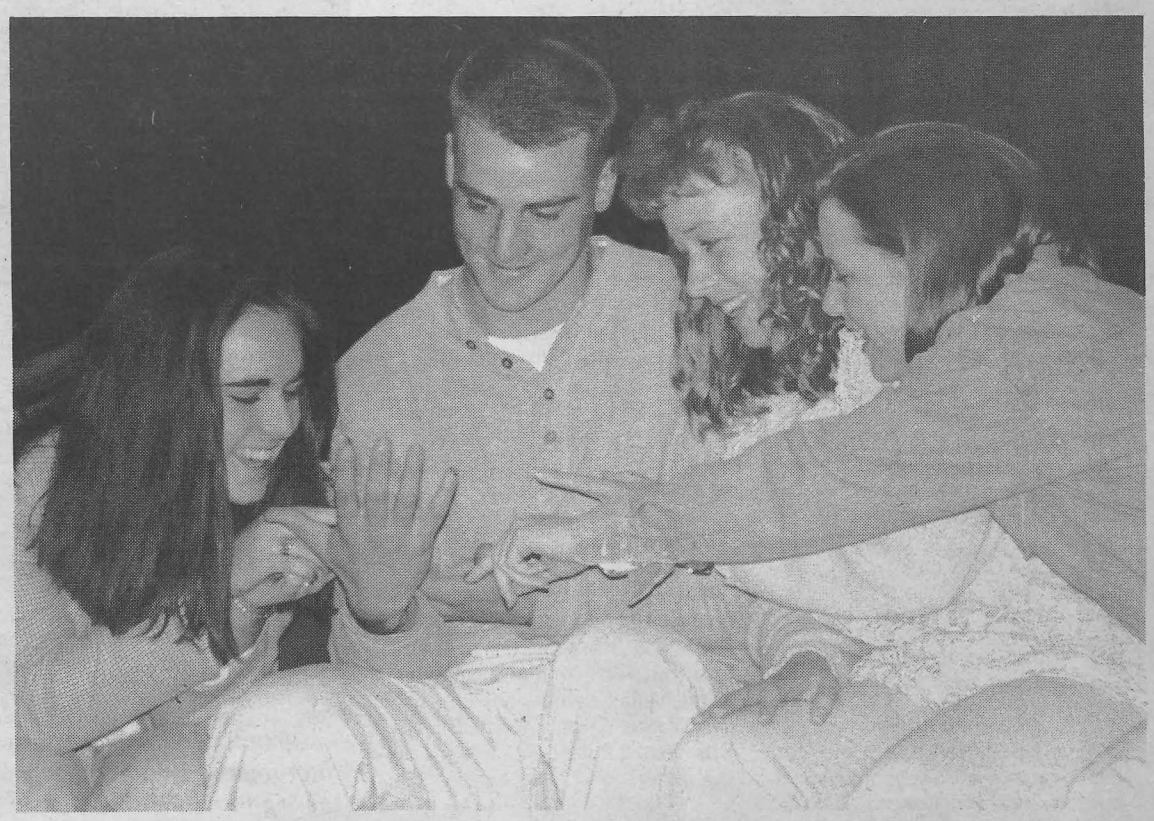


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Hypnotist Mark Nilson was featured in the Great Hall Wednesday night performing many of his trademark acts. Pictured are students gazing over what is suppose to be an infant whose name is "Jim", and whose father was also the mother.

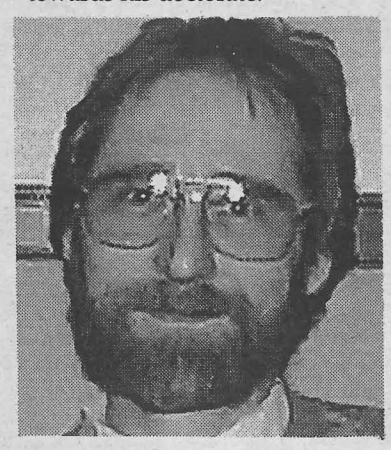
Professor Peter Thielman enters his eleventh year as statistics instructor

By Leslie Peterson
Copy Editor

Peter Thielman is an instructor in the UW-Stout mathematics department. Thielman, who grew up in St. Cloud, Minn. attended St. Cloud State College and graduated from Oregon State University in Corvalis, Ore. with a master's degree in statistics.

Thielman is the father of four children; Emily, 12; John, 8; Anne, 4: and Sarah, 2. Thielman and his family have spent every summer since 1987 in Corvalis, Ore. where he and his wife teach statistics courses at OSU. The family rents the homes of instructors who are on sabbatical. Over the years, they have gained many friends there and appreciate their home away from home. They enjoy weekend visits to the coast and the children take swimming and piano lessons.

Before coming to Stout in 1984, he taught at Gustavus Adolphus College. His wife, Loretta, also a mathematics instructor, began teaching at Stout in 1983 so he spent that year working on research towards his doctorate.



Thielman, who teaches elementary statistics and mathematics courses, says his main interests are in statistics.

"I think it is an interesting field. I realize a lot of people are afraid of it and very hesitant, to say the least, about taking the course. But I think statistics can be used to solve all sorts of different problems in decision making situations in business, industry, government or even academia. A lot of people do research and they have to use statistics to make sense out of what they have found."

He says statistics can be very informative, if used correctly.

"Sometimes statistics are used badly. It's nice to know if they've done the study correctly. If enough people know about how statistics should be done, hopefully they wouldn't believe that kind of stuff. It's important to know enough about it, to have a feel for it, to know when something is done correctly."

Clapton plays the blues

Eric Clapton pays tribute to his favorite blues artists

By Aron Johnson
Writing Editor

Why would Eric Clapton launch a tour and not play any of his hits? The answer came across loud and clear Monday night at Milwaukee's Bradley Center. "We came here tonight to play the blues; at least that's why I came here," Clapton said.

Fans didn't seem to mind that they probably wouldn't here favorites such as "Layla","White Room", "Badge","Pretending", or "Wonderful Tonight" since it took only 90 minutes for fans to buy all 40,000 tickets. The show began with Jimmie Vaughn hitting the stage with tracks off his new "Strange Pleasure" release along with a tribute song to his brother Stevie Ray Vaughn, who was killed in an airplane crash after performing with Clapton at Alpine Valley in East Troy.

Clapton, now 49, opened up his two hour performance with "Motherless Child", an old Barbecue Bob song that was recorded in 1927. Two giant video screens flashed black and white photo's of the blues musicians Clapton wants to pay his respects to on his new album "From the Cradle". Clapton's cover of Muddy Waters' "Hoochie Coochie Man" instantly grabbed the crowds full attention. "Someday After a While" and "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" continued to keep the audience at the edge of their seats.

After performing "Five Long Years" Clapton jammed a version of "Crossroads", a longtime blues favorite. The set ended with "Ain't Nobody's Business" but that wasn't the end of the concert. The crowds reaction to the show was a standing ovation, Clapton's reaction was an encore with Jimmie Vaughn. They came out and played Robert Johnson's "Sweet Home Chicago". A blues song that the crowd won't soon forget.

Clapton recorded" From the Cradle" with a new band. the members include guitarist Andy Fairweather-Low, bassist Dave Barnes, drummer Andy Newmark, keyboardist Chris Stainton, harmonica player Jerry Portnoy, trumpeter Roddy Lorimer and saxophonists Tim Sanders and Simon Clarke. The 23 date, 20 city tour will stop next in a birth place of blues, Memphis, Tenn.

Best selling author expands to theater

Unknown trilogy proves to be exciting as well as intriguing

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

I know there is a lot of havoc and chaos going on in the minds of Anne Rice fans. A new movie is about to be released and it titles one of her best selling books, "Interview with the Vampire", but how many of you are aware of her Sleeping Beauty chronicles?

Review

This is a trilogy of exotic and demeaning adventures authored under the name A.N. Roquelaure. Book one, "The Claiming of Sleeping Beauty", book two, "Beauty's Punishment", and the final book, "Beauty's Release", are all about the trials and tribulations of the infamous Sleeping Beauty, only the tale is told through the eyes and mind of Anne Rice and her sexual imagery.

We all know of the famous fairy tale of Sleeping Beauty and how a kiss from a prince awakes her from her slumber. Well, scratch that theory and try to picture the prince raping Sleeping Beauty at the age of fifteen. The prince then kidnaps Sleeping Beauty from her palace and family and makes her walk naked through the streets of towns with her hands behind her neck. I was appalled at the demeaning story line, yet a little intrigued by Rice's genius.

The three books represent a different stage in Sleeping Beauty's life and each stages is a growing experience. These books are some of Rice's best and finest works. Why did she write under another name? Good question. Probably because when you are a new writer you don't want to be classified right away under some category and by using A.N. Roquelaure, Rice can live two lives through her writing.

I definitetly think all of you should stop reading those Harlequin romance novels and tune into some real passion and intelligence.

I definitely think all of you should stop reading those Harlequin romance novels and tune into some real passion and intelligence. Check out the Sleeping Beauty chronicles at a book store near you (oftentimes you may have to order them). Make sure you read them in order, though.

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Paxton Debuts at Mabel Tainter

Guitarist returns from tour in Israel to perform in the U.S.

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

Tom Paxton's rich reflective voice, sharp wit and his friendly sidekick guitar came alive this past weekend at the Mabel Tainter Theater. He has been called one of the greatest songwriters of the century, and continues to be successful today.

> *"In today's political climate, there is no shortage of topics for new songs."*
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> Tom Paxton
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"In today's political climate, there is no shortage of topics for new songs," Paxton said. From homelessness to Lorena Bobbitt, Tom Paxton is never at a loss for words. He has created 33 recordings, six songbooks, eight children's books, and has performed thousands of memorable concerts. His inspiration for all his writings on love and family he credits to his wife and two daughters.

He has many 60s lyrics in such tunes as "Ramblin' Boy", "Bottle of Wine," and "The Last Thing on My Mind." His newest release, "Wearing the Time," is set for a fall release. He has been performing throughout the United States, and has recently returned from his first tour of Israel where he performed "Peace Will Come" to an audience of 100,000 people.

If you missed the fun and exciting performance of Paxton at the Mabel Tainter Theater, you can catch him often on the Minnesota Public Radio's morning show.



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Guitarist Tom Paxton (left) performed at the Mabel Tainter Theater last thursday, Oct.20. After touring around the world and playing in front of 100,000 people in Israel, Paxton is now touring the United States supporting his next release due out this fall.

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Sexually transmitted disease more contagious than HIV

By Melinda Millerman
Staff reporter

College students today are at risk of contracting a sexually transmitted virus that is 100 times more contagious than HIV. That virus is hepatitis B. This virus lives longer out of the body than HIV and can be picked up more easily.

The hepatitis B virus (HBV) is an inflammation of the liver that may lead to long-term complications. In the United States alone, complications associated with HBV infection, such as cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer, lead to over 5,000 deaths annually.

Like HIV, the hepatitis B virus may be transmitted sexually through blood, semen, vaginal secretions, or even saliva. Intravenous drug users and persons with occupational exposure to these bodily fluids, such as workers in health care facilities, are at higher than average risk.

What are the symptoms of hepatitis B? One of the reasons that hepatitis B poses a serious health concern is that HBV-infected people either display no symptoms or experience mild, flu-like symptoms for which they often do not seek medical attention. These relatively mild symptoms are rarely indicative of the potential seriousness of this disease. As a carrier, you can spread the disease to loved ones and family members, even if you have no symptoms. They can then spread the disease to others and put themselves at risk for liver disease and liver cancer.

Later this year, the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will officially recommend that all adolescents and young adults, including college students, be vaccinated to protect against and control the spread of hepatis B.

Each year nearly 300,000 people in the United States become infected with the hepatitis B virus. In fact, out of 1,000 people directly exposed to HBV, 333 will become infected, compared to four infectiones for every 1,000 people exposed to HIV. The good news is that, unlike HIV, there is a vaccine that can prevent hepatitis B.

You can get more information about hepatitis B and receive the vaccine at a reduced cost through Student Health Services. Call Health Services today at 232-1314 and find out if the HBV vaccination is right for you. If you do decide to take that big step and get the shots, one will be given right away, the next one a month later and the last one in six months.

How do you like The Stoutonia?

We are always interested in our readers comments, suggestions, and input. Drop us a line at our office located in room 149, Memorial Student Center or just stop in. Remember, this is **your** paper!

Dreams of death are quite rare

Dreams of dying can suggest deep psychological change

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Today's not a good day to die and frankly, thank God! Dreams of dying are quite rare, although over the years my soon-to-die dreams have almost died themselves. I haven't had one in a long time, but I remember almost all the ones I have had. As usual, they are a little bizarre for most people.

Dreams of death are oftentimes mistaken as a warning or threat to yourself or someone who was dying in your dream, but this isn't the case. Dying in your dreams doesn't mean you are going to die in reality. It is most likely a dream about change. Not a simple change like changing your socks and underwear, but a deep psychological change in which your mind has noticed it before you. These dreams are telling you about your closeness to or distance from someone, whether friend or enemy. Because you may share a specific trait with this person, you are in touch with their metamorphosis.

I found having a dream about an enemy dying a good thing. But really this dream is telling me,"Hey! There are some things you have in common, and frankly you should change your ways and get to know that part of him or her because this person could be your soul mate...so change, damn it!"

Of course I'm too stubborn to give in, like I know many of you are. At least we can sit back and think about it.

Shedding a new light, I have my own theory about dreams of death and this one I even brought up to a psychologist when I was in high school. He thought I was weird, but then he thought about it and gained an understanding of my unconscious and how it works. I believe that when your falling off a cliff, running from a monster, or a book's pages are closing in on you, you'll die in reality if you land, get caught or get squashed in the pages. I always wake up. Always. But I have friends who haven't and survived. To me, however, I think I'll die. In fact, I know I will.

What do you think about dying dreams? Are they a transformation or are they a sign of change? Write in to The Stoutonia, c/o Yora Starr, but until then happy dreaming!

Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Cool, calm, and collected. These are three adjectives that accurately describe your mood as of late. You seem to have your priorities straight, and your love life in order. Tell lovers, or future love interests, how important they are. Keep treading on the straight and narrow path. Learn to take risks when it comes to passion.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Lots of exciting events are in store for you over the next couple of weeks. New job opportunities have proven to be a step in the right direction for you. Your love life is confusing and causing you much unneeded stress. Try to keep your head above water.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): Lots of crap has been floating in your stream lately. School is bringing you down. Try to get a grip on your life. Others are starting to get irritated with your depressive mind set. Take some vitamins and try to relax.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Love is sweet, and so are you. Life has been a bowl of cherries for you. Others are jealous because you seem to breeze through life with no worries. You will receive some major blows from the dark side this week. Fight the evil with goodness, it always conquers.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Trucking down a one-way street, frightened without enough to eat. Take a U-Turn and get off that one-way, baby, or you will crash and burn. Try new and exciting things. You need to learn to live a little. Beware of strange men with long beards.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Your security in life centers around your lover. Loosen your strings a little, and give yourself some room to breathe. Friends are concerned about you because you haven't been yourself lately.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Birthdays are cool when you're you. Life has been tumultuous, yet very exciting. Love is knocking on your front door, and you are too afraid to answer. Grab that knob, baby, and just let yourself be free. Enjoy life, and learn to take some risks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Not everything has been easy for you lately. Major changes have occurred recently, and you are trying to deal with it all at once. Keep your mind focused on your studies, this will help to alleviate the strain of your recent difficulties. Friends love you, turn to them. Breathe in good air, breathe out bad air.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Jumping off the wagon this week not only felt good, but added a little extra pleasure to your love life. Drinking wine with friends is always a good idea, and gives you time just to keep them caught up. School is going well. Your priorities are falling nicely into place. Keep smiling. Friends are cool.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Ex-lovers have returned to shove your emotions into a tornado. Try to remember how to listen to your heart when it comes to making important decisions. Stress is slowly creeping back into your life, tackle it now before it gets out of control. Life can be liberating, just open your eyes and mind.

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19): Friends are feeling neglected by you as of late. Make sure that you don't live by the old "out with the old in with the new" clause. You are still struggling to keep your head above water when it comes to personal matters. The future looks much more rosy than the present.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Yell and scream at anyone that will listen. The water is boiling, you need to turn the heat down before the top on your kettle blows off. Friends are not out to lecture, or criticize your current lifestyle. Smile because you have such great facial features. Keep your insides warm, it's much nicer for everyone.

Futon Files: Nudity, women experience the art form

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

"Celeste's Perspective on Nudity"

The Futon Files are based on the lives of a group of friends here on the UW-Stout campus (all names have been changed to protect reputations). The group endearingly refers to themselves as the Futon Family, for the simple fact that all own futons.

This week's topic is about nudity. A couple of weeks ago our talented and lovable artist, Milan, requested that the women in the Futon Family get naked for her camera. Vandalia and Francis excitably agreed, while Lelainya and Celeste remained wary. Vandalia, Francis, and Lelainya had all been subjected to the gross abnormalities of dorm life, and as a result were used to being naked in front of other women. Celeste vowed to never live in a box, which means that she has never been homeless or a dormie. She was not used to nudity.

She chose to show her body only to a handful of men in the past. Never women. Women are judgmental and competitive with each other, and she didn't want to look fat next to Francis, nor flat in front of Vandalia.

Milan was convinced that black and white film would bring out the beauty in each individual woman. Francis, Celeste, Vandalia, and Lelainya. All are shaped differently, all are beautiful in their own unique way.

Francis was excited about being part of Milan's artwork. Vandalia was brave, getting naked first, calm in front of the heat of the studio lights. Lelainya seemed indifferent about the whole ordeal. Celeste was not only afraid, but she was trembling. Naked and exposed. Vulnerable, like a child alone on a busy city street.

The naked day finally came. Unfortunately, Lelainya had already made dinner plans in Minneapolis. Without Lelainya the photos would not be truly complete. Milan ordered the women to slick back their hair, wear only lipstick and mascara for make-up, and wear solid color undergarments and jeans with tucked in T-shirts.

Three naked women, one clothed photographer, and props galore. Bodies were positioned, eyes were shifted, muscles ache, and breasts projected.

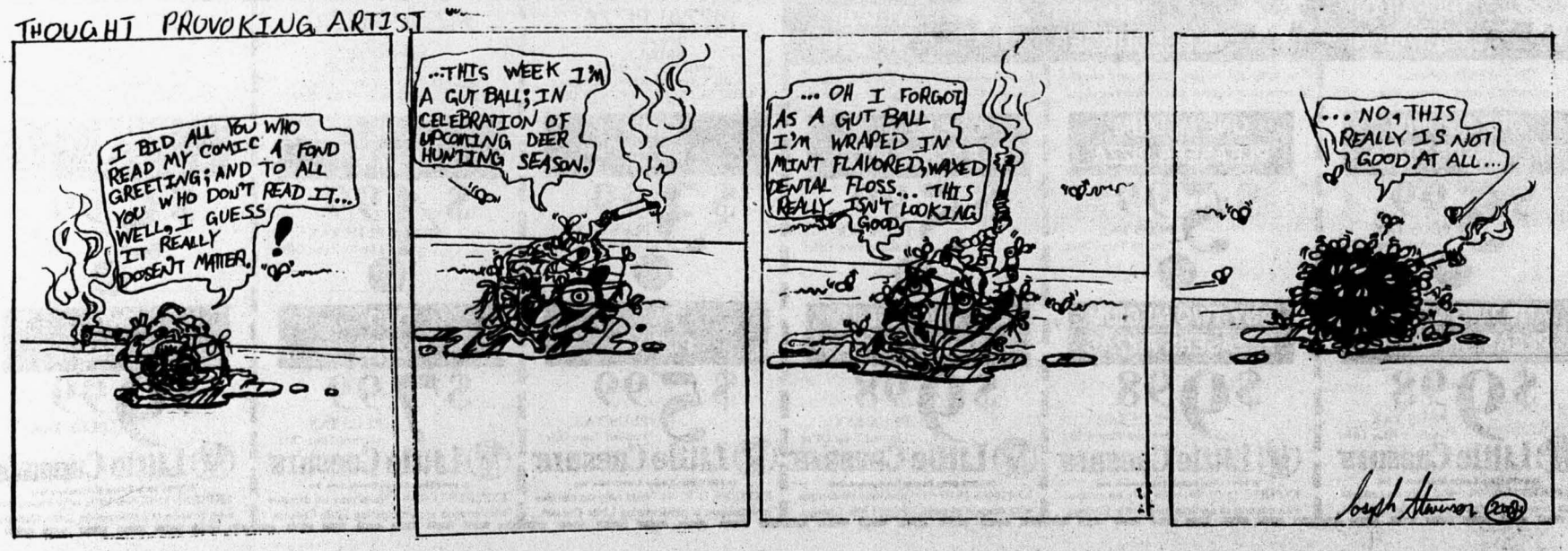
The three boldly entered the studio, where Milan was patiently waiting. Milan was gentle at first, working the women into positions, completely clothed. After a short time Milan said, "All the good ideas I have for you guys are nudes." Celeste's heart jumped into her throat. Beads of sweat began to gather on her skin. The room was cold, but the studio lights had a sharp, unfriendly glare, reminding Celeste of those unpleasant visits to the crotch doctor.

Vandalia calmly stripped down saying that she would brave the lens first. Milan said Celeste and Francis could be "worked in" later. Vandalia was great, looking calm and content. The lights didn't look harsh on Vandalia's body. They made her look soft, sweet and sensual. Celeste finally understood the beauty of the human form. Art was born then.

Then came the time for Francis and Celeste. Three naked women, one clothed photographer, and props galore. Stairs, stumps, hats, and poles. Hands, feet, thighs and moles. Bodies were positioned, eyes were shifted, muscles ached, and breasts projected. One hour had quickly passed. It was over.

Celeste sighed, then smiled as she clothed herself. She had done it. Francis and Vandalia weren't judgmental. They were sweet and supportive of Celeste's fears. In each woman's eyes the whole experience meant something different. For Vandalia it was her chance to do something crazy and exciting before her marriage to Garth in May. For Francis it was a female bonding experience. A part of her heart went into those photos. She got to share the experience with her favorite gal pals. For Celeste it was liberating. She had confronted her fear and beat it. She had been art. She felt closer to her friends more so now than ever before.

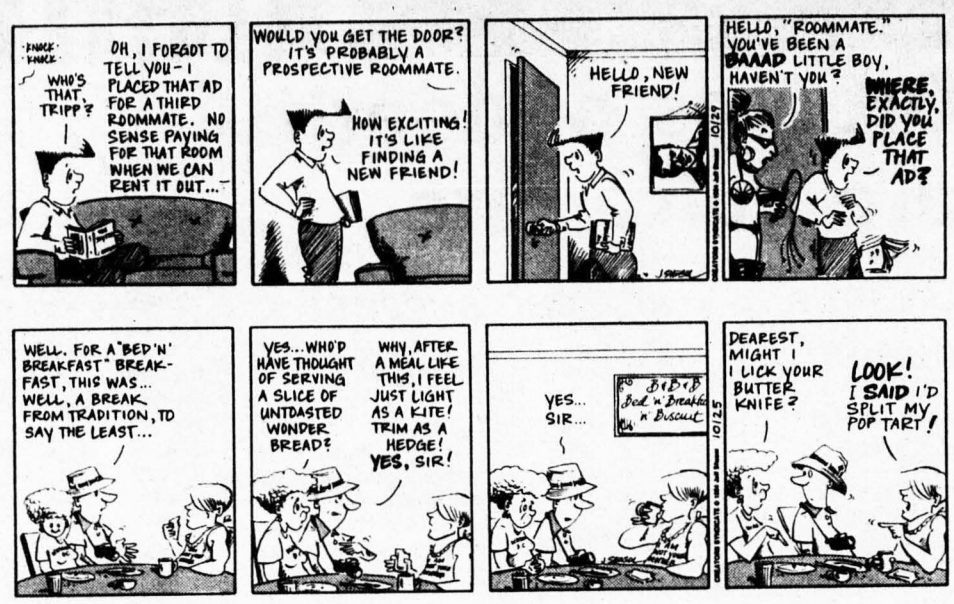
Milan smiled and thanked the three for the use of their bodies. History was made, smiles were formed, minds were expanded, art was born.



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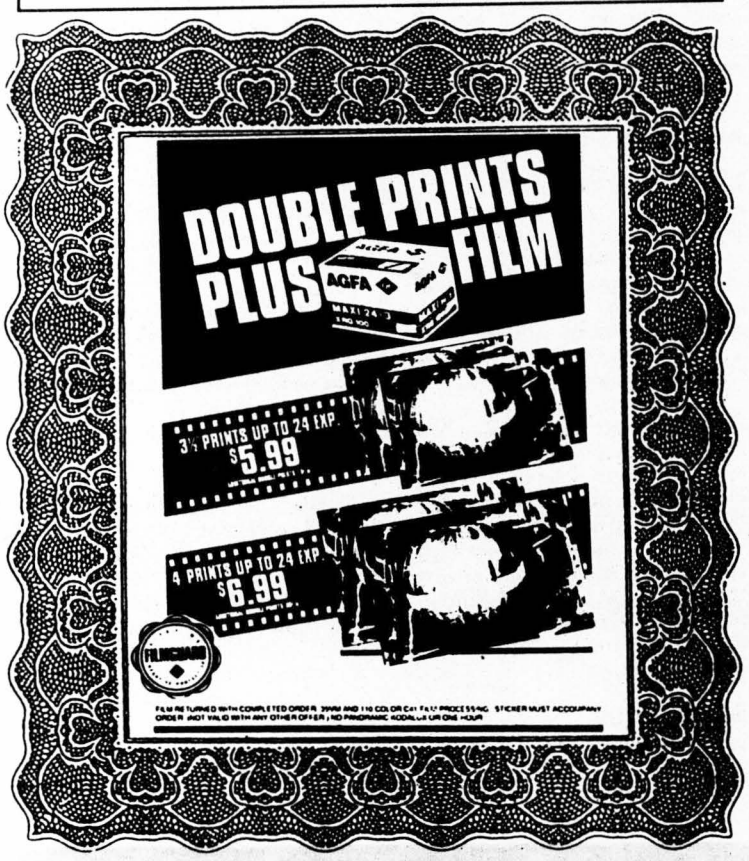
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Sun shines in soccer club's forecast

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

Visions of sunny skies and warm weather motivated the UW-Stout Women's Soccer Club as they traveled into chilly Minnesota this weekend.

The squad will take part in the Midwest Regionals at the National Sports Center in Blaine, Minn., on Saturday and Sunday to earn a right to travel to Arizona to compete in the 1994 National Soccer Club Championships.

At the tournament this weekend, Stout will face-off at 3 p.m. with Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Club conference champion, North Dakota State University (NDSU). The winner will move on to the championship round on Sunday. If Stout pulls off the upset against NDSU and wins again on Sunday, they will be grabbing their suntan lotion and heading for Arizona.

"We are the only club to beat or tie NDSU, every other team has lost," senior Angela McDowell, said. "There is potential for us to walk off the field with a win."

In action this weekend, the soccer club handled Moorehead State University, dishing out a 3-0 thrashing at Nelson Field. But Lady Luck could not stay with Stout as they traveled across the border to Mankato on Sunday. They were handed a 1-0 defeat, after tying the same team seven days prior.

This season, which is the best season in the existence of the program, marks the end of the Women's Soccer Club at the university. Next season the team will stay in-state for conference matches and join the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, thus turning into a varsity sport.

"We are the last school in the system to get a soccer program," McDowell said. "Superior even has one, and they're smaller than us."

The team is set to turn varsity, but there is still one problem: they don't have a coach.

This season, which is the best season in the existence of the program, marks the end of the Women's Soccer Club at the university.

"The position is being advertised in association with the Women's Track job," said Stout Sports Information Director, Scott Blue. "There isn't a concrete name as of yet."

The recruiting process is also going slow without the presence of a coach. Head Volleyball Coach Jill Jolliff has stepped in to aid.

"Letters have been sent out to the high schools, but nothing is off the ground as of yet," Jolliff said. "It's still early."

This year the club has 13 members, which is tiny for any soccer program, and will need top-level recruits to step in.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team handed Moorehead State University a 3-0 loss to head into the Midwest Regionals this weekend. Helping the cause was midfielder Andrea Schroeder (right). This will be the last year for the Women's Soccer Club as it moves up to varsity next year.

College students amidst a sexual revolution

Lack of responsibility, concern and morality has produced astounding statistics concerning safe sex

One of the most important, yet often overlooked issues facing sexually active college students today is safe sex.

New studies by "Health Values" magazine reveal astounding examples of irresponsibility and lack of concern among college students regarding the use of protection when practicing sex. A study done in the Feb. 1993 issue of Seventeen magazine reveals that 86 percent of college students have engaged in sexual intercourse at least one time in their lives, and less than 70 percent of adults, at the greatest risk of contracting AIDS through heterosexual sex, did not use condoms. Women were more likely to have high-risk partners and less likely to use condoms than men were.

Another astounding example reveals that about half of college students lie about sexual partners to their current partners. These examples show how big of a problem sex is among college students, even with the well-known media hype concerning the AIDS virus and other venereal diseases. People are still not getting the hint to practice sex safely.

Dating patterns have greatly changed from the days when our parents where participating in the dating scene. Back in the 50s and 60s, dating patterns were better defined, and men and women knew where they stood with dating roles. Today people are having sex more often and with more partners than in the past. The sexual revolution is upon us, and with it comes all the problems associated with the changing ways of today's unmarried youth.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Other countries such as Sweden and Switzerland have extremely low rates of teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Why does the United States not hold up to the standards of other countries when safe sex is involved? Is it the lack of education, or the ignorance and lack of concern that has caused the onset of carelessness among our generation?

In other countries, sex is not viewed as taboo and birth control is readily practiced and accepted. Maybe it is time to follow in the footsteps of other countries on the safe sex factor. We need to continue with the values of our parents and grandparents and readopt the morals and standards of the past.

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By waiting to have sex and fall in love, for that matter, you can protect your emotions as well as your bodies. If you do decide to engage in sex, use protection. Protecting ourselves and others is the only way we can prevent unwanted pregnancy and other life threatening diseases.

These statistics shock and astound me, as they should you, too. The most important response to this situation must come from us; you and I. We must care about our bodies. We owe society and the future this much. We owe the most important people in the world, ourselves, this simple responsibility.

What a crock

NFL WEEK

What a week! First San Diego puts up its first loss and who of all teams does it come from, but Denver!!! Denver the worst team in the NFL next to Cincinatti, and San Diego probably the best team in the NFL. The final score read 20 - 15, Denver on top. A sad but true story. Of course the Pack is downed by the Vikes and half the campus is happy about that one.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

Alright, I have a question! Who in the heck is this guy Gus Frerotte? He plays for the Redskins and puts up some serious numbers! Apparently he came from Tulsa and was quite a steal, unless of course he is a joke.

Wow! Could he go all the way again! Yes, Chris Berman, I think he will. One of the most dynamic games in all of history has to be the game between the Saints and the Rams. The runback by Bailey of the Rams was very impressive, or is sly more of the word to use. The ability to 103 run back yards untouched is a task, but to keep your head in the game and pull a play like that is funny and simply great to watch on the highlight films. But Hughes of the Saints was not shabby either with two TD runbacks, ending with well over 300 return yards.

BADGERS OUT

There is something about those Minnesota teams that really screws everything up. Once again the Badgers lose to a team that is not even ranked, and the smell of roses seems to be headed in the direction of Penn State. Hopefully the Badgers will get invited to some kind of Bowl game so we will not be bored come New Years Day.

NHL

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Sports this week

Friday, Oct. 28

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Saturday, Oct. 29

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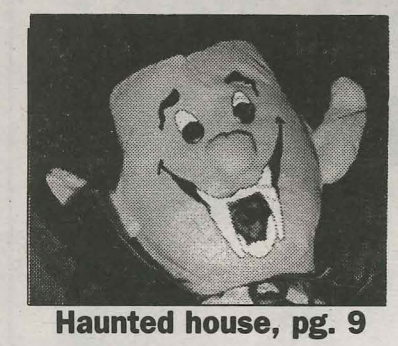
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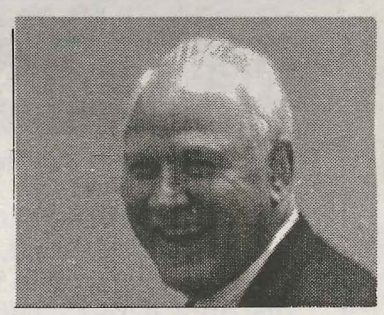
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Financial Aid seeks director

Complaints from students disregarded, frustrations rise

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

The Financial Aid Office mission statement reads, "The purpose of the Office of Student Financial Aid is to award, distribute and monitor federal, state and institutional funds thereby providing financial assistance to students who, without such assistance, would be unable to attend UW-Stout." In addition, the document says they provide counseling, assist in financial planning, manage student employment, provide outreach services and identify other sources of aid for students.

"Financial Aid is complex," Beth Resech, Financial Aid interim director, said. "And in order to be a wise consumer, we need to have means available to you [the student]."

Many students have had problems with the financial aid process. The entire process takes about eight weeks to complete or longer if forms or signatures are missing. Students' frustrations rise with assistance they may or may not get, especially if the student is required to complete more forms, or duplicate forms they have already filled out. Several students who have had problems with the Financial Aid Office say the customer service people seem rude, have no idea what is going on and appear unorganized .

"No, I don't believe that is the case," Resech said. "I think if a poll were taken of all the students who receive financial aid, I wouldn't expect to hear the students to say that we were rude."

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> financial aid interim director

"I think it sucks," Colleen Johnson, junior, business administration, said. "Every single year I have the same problem. They seem not to understand certain parts of my financial aid processing and keep giving me papers after papers to fill out."

"The people have been nice to me usually," Tammy Salzwedel, junior, art education, said. "But there is always a line."

A new financial aid director was scheduled to start at the beginning of October. The person failed to show for the position, claiming family problems. The university is currently looking for a new director to be in place by March 1995, according to Resech.

Resech said she was not interested in the job because of the time commitment the job requires. She has been the interim director since February and has been involved with setting this year's goals.

Her impression of the Financial Aid Office responsibilities is to get money for students tuition and help them through the paperwork.

Training is provided to the office workers for customer service and technical information according to Resech. She said the service is constantly monitored and problem solving is a daily activity.

"The people there are not too helpful," Johnson continued. "They don't try to find a solution. It was a big hassle to see a counselor and I had to talk with someone to determine if I even had a problem because her time seemed to be so valuable. Can't they just keep my file on record and say it is the same problem as last year?"

The Financial Aid Office tries to handle each customer separately, especially with all the different students the office handles. The office stresses that students need to be wise consumers, rather than getting themselves into more debt than they can handle.

Resech mentions several areas of improvement the financial office has seen in the last couple of years. A recent peer review rated them well against four UW schools. Also, the National Association of College and University Business Officers benchmark project set Stout as an example of Financial Aid offices. Furthermore, the office has served on several Total Quality Management teams including internal communications and a direct lending advisory board.

A new computer system, Student Integrated Computer System, would provide one file of information per student online, instead of a different file at each of the offices that deals with students. The office is currently looking into purchasing this system and hopes to have it in place by next year.

Counselors are available in the Financial Aid office to assist students with their applications. Resech said the counselors are available for walk ins, however, the wait time on walk ins is about 15 minutes. In addition, there are only scheduled times for walk-ins when a student may speak with a counselor.

The possibility of having the counselors handle each individual student's account to find appropriate financial aid, including scholarships, is not feasible with 7,200 students on this campus. 68 percent of those students, according to Resech, receive some sort of aid.

Resech did acknowledge the process of getting financial aid could be less complex and confusing for students. As far as the office is concerned, she feels it is running well and would be happy to discuss any concerns students might have with them.

Trick - or - Treat



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Cheryl Soerens paints the face of Scott, a child attending the third annual Halloween event at the Child and Family Study Center. The event was held from 1 to3 p.m. on Saturday Oct.29. Over 100 children and parents attended.

Applied Math Student recipient of Co-op Education award

Tammy Moser one of three selected for award, also spent time at Unisys Corporation

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

Tammy Moser is the 1994 UW-Stout Outstanding Cooperative Education Student of the Year. This award is given annually to recognize a co-op student's achievements on the job, in the community and at the university.

There are three students nominated for this award. One is selected from each of the three schools represented. The schools represented are Liberal Studies, Industry and Technology and Home Economics. The other co-op award winners are Scott Stadler, a Hospitality and Tourism Management major from the School of Home Economics and Dana Pishkee, an Industrial Technology major from the School of Industry and Technology.

Moser is an Applied Math major from the school of Liberal Studies. She will represent Stout in the National Co-op Student of the Year competition in March.

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>
> Tammy Moser,
> student

"The co-op gave me a chance to apply my academic skills to the real world," Moser said about working for the Unisys Corporation. Her advice to other students was, "definitely take a co-op at least once, if not more." She would like to thank her program director and the co-op office for their constant support.

The Stout Cooperative Education program is a widely recognized program. It integrates college students with work experiences in industry, business, government and public service. Co-op is the concept of learning by doing, and not only do students have fun, but it also looks good on a resume.

"The co-op program gives students the opportunity to gain valuable experience and that valuable experience helps them find valuable positions," Howard Slinden, Coordinator of Cooperative Education, said.

The Cooperative Education office is located in the Administration building, room 103. It is never too early to get started on your future. If you have any questions you can contact Slinden at 232-1129.

For your chance to vote for the Best of Menomonie look for the Nov. 10 issue.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Driving Miss Daisy Sober

This past weekend, Nancy Hall of Roseville, Mich. went home with $500 and became a notorious , one drink bartender after she had entered and won the 14th annual "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" regional contest. The contest is a non-alcoholic drink contest held by AAA Mich. every year. The name of her drink is known as "Driving Miss Daisy Daquiri."

Second place was taken by Robin Fay of Farmington, Mich. who created "Garbo's Glow" and B.J. Connor of Ann Arbor came in third with "Paparazzi's Punch."

Recipes from the finalists will be published in "Great Pretenders Party Guide," which is to be released sometime in Nov.

The contest is part of AAA Michigan's "First a Friend, Then a Host" alcohol awareness campain during the Christmas and New Year's Holiday Season.

Salmonella or Vanilla

Since Sept. 19, sixty-seven cases of salmonella have been confirmed according to the Minnesota Department of Health. In the last year, 96 cases were reported along with eighty-one cases that were linked to salmonella poisoning in two different states.

As a result of this, Schwan's issued a nationwide recall of its ice cream. Schwan's other products including Red Barron Pizza and Tony's Pizza are not affected. Spokesman for Schwan's, Dave Jennings, called for a recall of all gallon and half gallon containers of ice cream and allowed consumers of Schwan's ice cream to obtain refunds.

Salmonella is the leading cause of food poisoning and causes symptoms of sickness such as diarrhea, vomiting, fevers, abdominal cramps, and dehydration.

The U.S. Department of Health is in theprocess of testing how the bacteria contaminated the ice cream.

Snatch of Death

A San Jose, Cal. man was arrested after snatching a woman's purse. Jaye Scott, 30 was arrested Monday, Oct. 31, after police received a tip-off from a teenager who chased down the car and turned in the license plate number.

Sharon Llewellyn, 48 , was walking into a supermarket when Scott came up from behind her and snatched her purse according to police. Llewellyn ran after him, but had trouble breathing and soon stopped to rest. She cried out for help according to Nathan Cann, 17 and his mother who tried to grab the man as he ran by.

Llewellyn was taken home by Mrs. Cann and on the way had complained of breathing troubles. When she got home, she turned blue said her husband Robert Llewellyn. He immediately called the paramedics and she was rushed to the hospital, but died shortly after 9 p.m.

Police were able to trace Scott by using the license plate number that Cann gave them. He was at his apartment and taken to the county jail upon where he was booked for robbery, and homicide and parole violations according to police. Police attribute their arrest to Nathan Cann's actions and stated that they never would have found Scott if it weren't for him.

Packers, Bears game results in gambling bust

Monday night football turned messy for 22 people arrested on illegal gambling charges in every borough but the Bronx.

"The crackdown, conducted during Monday's Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears game, ended an illicit $10 million sports betting operation," District Attorney Charles Hynes said Tuesday.

The raids began at 7 p.m. on Halloween and lasted two hours. When they were over, nine sites were closed that had been linked to illegal wagering on professional and college football. 11 Authorities seized more than $200,000 worth of betting slips, about $35,000 in cash, telephones, tape recorders and devices used to ward off electronic surveillance," Hynes said.

Al Baldus congratulated

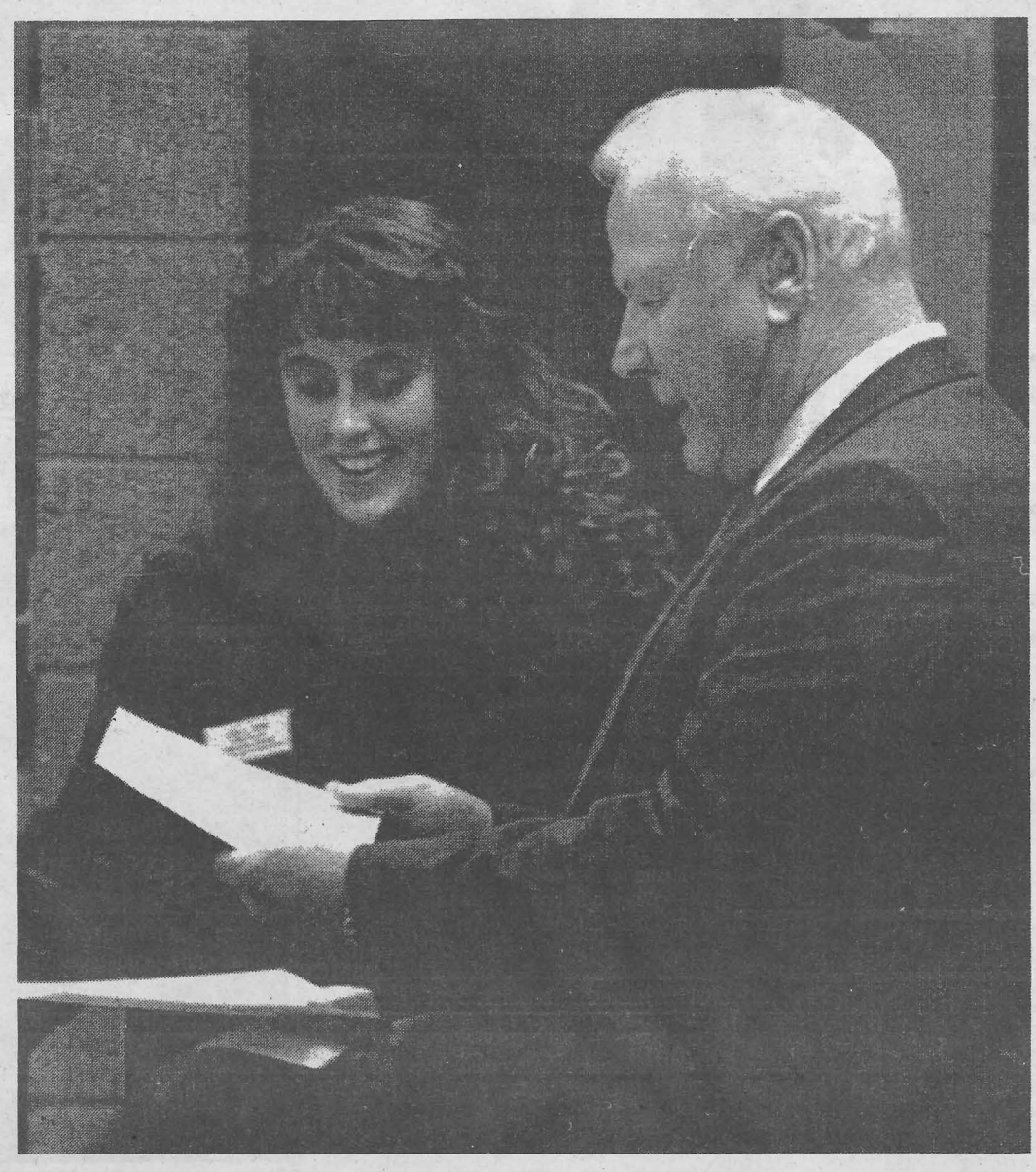


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Lisa Tepe, left, Director of UW-Stout SSA Legislative Affairs congratulates Representative Al Baldus, right, at the SSA Senate meeting Nov. 1. for his outstanding score of 120% on the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Goverment's Legislative Report Card.

Police Beat

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Vandalism

On Oct. 28, a Hovlid Hall resident reported that his vehicle, which was in campus lot 18, had been damaged.

Several dents were found on the roof of his vehicle, which were said to have been made during the night of Oct. 27, according to a report filed by Officer Corey Hein of campus police. The case was closed because there were no suspects or witnesses.

Suspicious odor

On Oct. 27 at 1:43 a.m., Officer Corey Hein of campus police was dispatched to the first floor of Tustison Hall in reference to a controlled subtance complaint.

According to Officer Hein's report, he checked four different rooms, reporting the odor to be very weak. He was unable to determine the nature of the odor since it was on a smoking floor.

The case was closed inactive.

Citations

During the week of Oct. 24-Nov. 1, 12 citations for underaged drinking were issued. Some of them were second offenses and are all pending investigation.

In addition, there was one citation pending investigation for disorderly conduct and bike thefts and damages valued at $750.

University Notes

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from submitted news releases

Two cents worth

Attention all you wannabe poets! Do you feel your poetry has what it takes to be published, with an opportunity to win prizes valued at $12,000? If so, The National Library of Poetry, located in Owings Mills, Md. has just the contest for you.

The contest is open to everyone and there is no entry fee. All poets are encouraged to enter whether they have been previously published or not. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, dealing with any subject and written in any style, to: National Library of Poetry 11419 Cronridge Dr. P.O. Box 704-1932 Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31. A new contest will open January 1, 1995.

News from the melting pot

A live, interactive national satellite videoconference co-sponsored by the Design for Diversity Committee, Provost's Office, Department of Education, and the Office of Continuing Education/ Extension and Summer Session will be held on Friday, Nov. 4 starting at 2 p.m. in the Maplewood and Cedar rooms of the Memorial Student Center.

Staff and students are encouraged to register in advance by calling the Continuing Education Office at 232-2693, or on-site on the day of the videoconference. The program is free.

As the need for resources to address the problem of racism increases, educators are dedicating themselves to the task of developing effective strategies for building racial harmony in the classroom. A forum for the exchange of ideas will be held after the videoconference to help examine the strategies to meet individual school needs.

International students host fair

The eleventh annual International Fair will be held by UW-Stout international students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Thunderbird Mall in Menomonie.

The event is sponsored by International Student Services, the Stout International Relations Club, and Friends of International Students. Demonstrations, food, crafts and educational exhibits from various countries will be available. Other entertainment will be offered throughout the day.

Know where to cast your ballot Tuesday

Compiled by Jeff Van Zeeland

Governor and Lt. Governor
Republican Party:
Tommy Thompson (incumbent)
Scott McCallum (incumbent)
Democratic Party:
Chuck Chvala
Dorothy Dean

United States Senate Seat
Democratic Party:
Herb Kohl (incumbent)
Republican Party:
Robert Welch

U.S 3rd Congressional District
Republican Party:
Steve Gunderson (incumbent)
Democratic Party:
Harvey Stower

29th District State Assembly
Democratic Party:
Al Baldus (incumbent)
Republican Party:
Donald McGee

67th District State Assembly
Democratic Party:
Mike Wilder (incumbent)
Republican Party:
Tony Govin

'94 ELECTIONS COMING SOON

It is once again time to make use of our election process... **VOTE**. Polls will be opened Nov. 8, at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.. The voting location will depend on which Ward you reside in (see map).

CITY OF MENOMONIE VOTING POLLS

Wards 1 and 2 :
Thunderbird Mall

Wards 3 and 4:
Dunn Co. Courthouse-Basement.

Wards 5 and 7:
UW-Stout Price Commons.

Ward 6:
National Guard Armory-North end-Rear door.

Wards 8 and 9:
Leisure Services Center-1412 6th Street.

Wards 10 and 11:
Dunn County Rec Park-Main Building-South End.

RESIDENCE HALLS VOTING LOCATIONS

Ward 3 – Dunn Co. Courthouse
*Wigen Hall
*Hovlid Hall
*Fleming Hall
*Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Halls

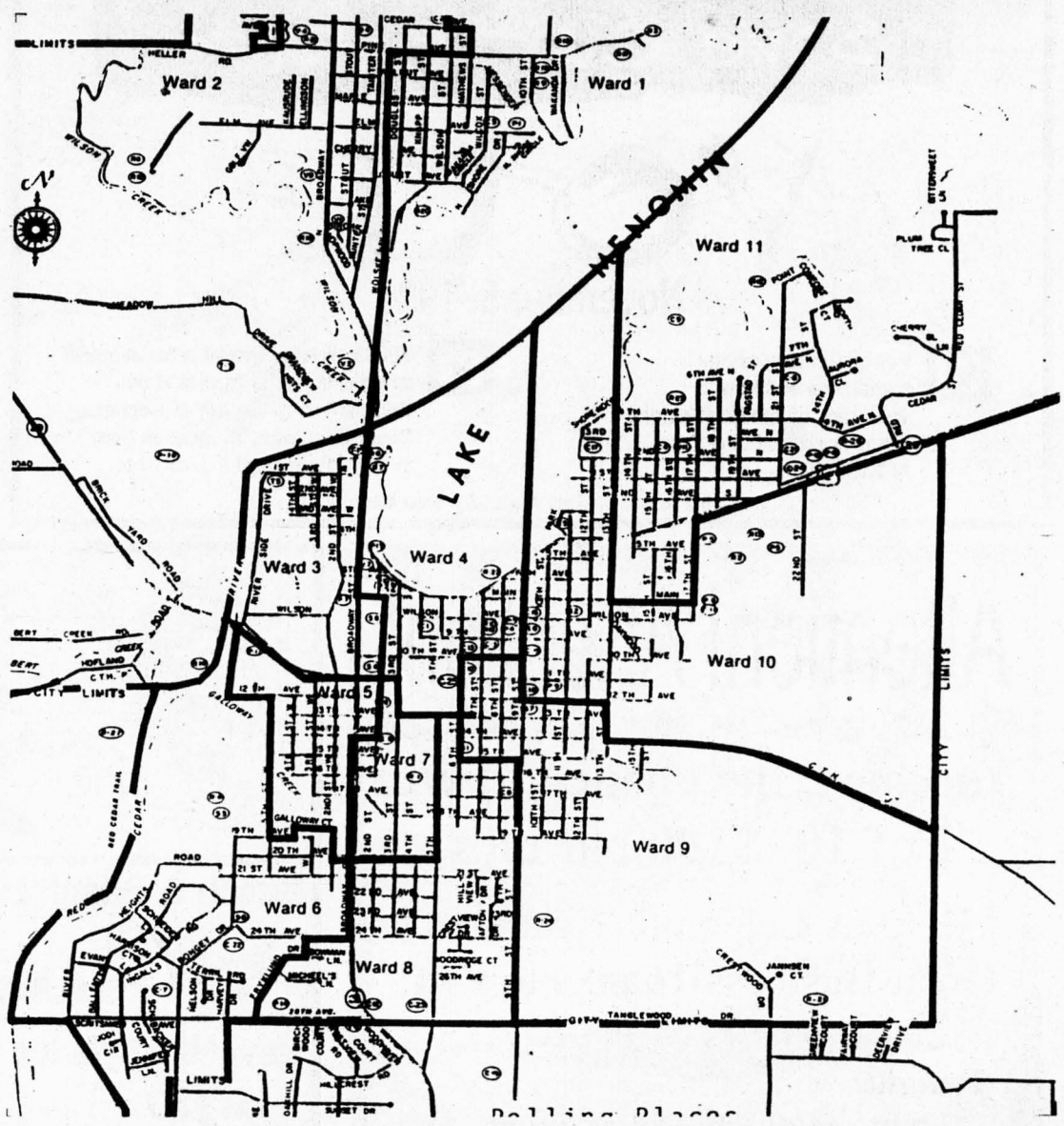
*Stout Student Association (SSA) is sponsoring a shuttle service to the polls for the North Campus students. It will depart every 15 minutes between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.,and between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The shuttle will be located in front of JTC.

Ward 5 – UW-Stout Commons
*North Hall
*South Hall

Ward 7 – UW-Stout Commons
*Antrim-McCalmont-Froggart
*CKTO and HKMC Halls

***SSA Voting Info-Booth**

SSA is sponsoring a booth providing information regarding the various candidates. It is located in the Cobblestone Court, and will be there through November 8. If you have any questions about voting, call Lisa Tepe at 232-1769.



WORKSTUDY STUDENTS--WHERE ARE YOU?????

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Department	Position(s)	Contact	Phone
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Student Business Services 126 Administration Bldg.	8 office assistants	Mark Neidermyer	232-1656
Administrative & Student Life Services 210 Administration Bldg.	1 office assistant	Kim Vlcek	232-1683
Environmental Health & Safety 110 University Services Bldg.	1 office assistant 1 specialist	Sheila Forrest-DeSmith	232-1793
Computer Center 25 Administration Bldg.	1 computer assistant	Jody Engeldinger	232-2277





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November 8, 1994

☑ For information on the candidates and how to vote, stop by the Cobblestone Court or contact Lisa Tepe at 232-1769

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Hello again! We hope you survived through Halloween with all the ghosts, witches and vampires wandering around! It is November now - which means Old Man Winter is making his presence known. We would like to give you some helpful Winter Survival Tips when traveling to and from school.

1. Get your car checked - battery tested, new tires, new windshield wipers, heating system working?
2. Items to keep in your car (trunk) - blanket, flashlight, flares, candy bars, snow boots, tools, small shovel, sand, mittens/gloves, hat, scarf, snow scraper.
3. Travel on roads that are normally plowed and kept up. Find out where the school bus routes are and follow those buses.
4. Watch your speed when it is snowing or where there is ice - it's OK to be late - as long as you are alive!
5. Some nice warm places to visit in between classes on cold/snowy days: Recreation Center, TV lounge, Concourse Lounge and Huff's - all located in the Memorial Student Center.

Try enjoying the winter weather, it's here to stay for awhile!

Last time we asked for people to write in if looking to car pool to and from school. We have only gotten one response and we know that there are more of you out there who would not mind sharing a ride! If interested - please send us your name, address, phone number and class schedule to:

The Commuter Connection
Student Organization Center
Room 136, Memorial Student Center
302 10th Avenue
Menomonie, WI 54751

P.S. Any idea when the first snowfall will be (inch or more reported)? Write to us when you think it will be (date) with your name and phone number and you could win a prize from the Memorial Student Center!



Hey! You gotta problem with this paper?

If you do, let us know! We are always interested in our readers opinions, ideas, and comments. If you have anything you want to say, drop us a line at room 149, Memorial Student Center. Remember this is *your* paper!

Editorial

Dentist reveals cavities

Students thought they were finished with their quarterly visits to the dentist. Obviously, these people had not encountered UW-Stout's financial aid office.

With the heavy oak door separating the customers and the counselors, students often feel apprehensive about asking questions regarding their financial aid status. Students accusations about counselors being rude, unorganized and generally inefficient are disregarded by the interim director.

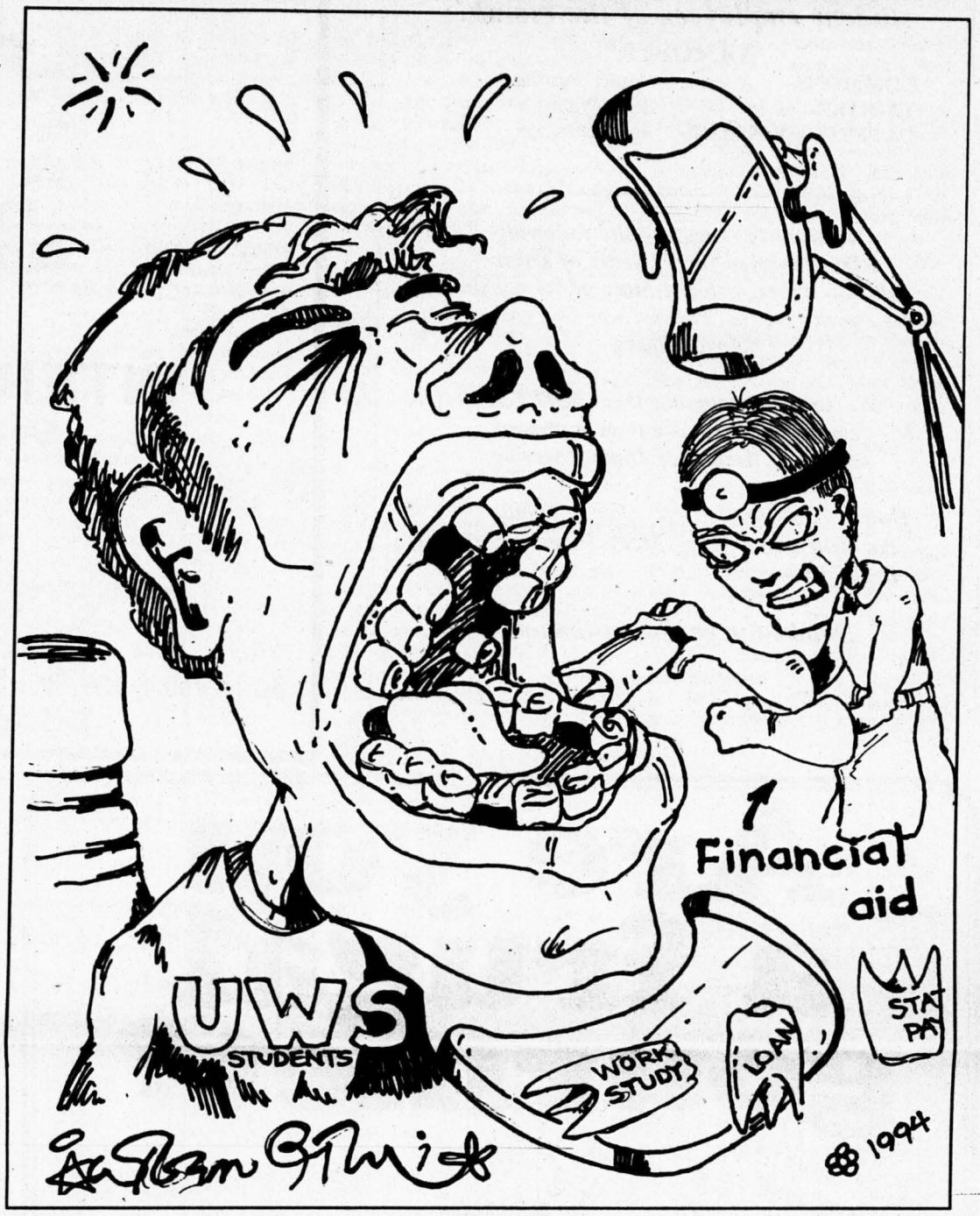
"No, I would not support those accusations," Beth Resch, interim director, said. "I would invite those students to come up here and observe our office." Students don't have the time to do that, nor do students have the time to wait for a counselor to help them with their problems. Impressions are usually formed within the first 10 seconds. If financial aid used these 10 seconds to their advantage, they might change students' attitudes to a more favorable light.

The financial aid office may have a bad image because students feel like they have to pull teeth to get information regarding what paperwork is needed, when checks will arrive and which avenues of assistance are best suited for them individually. Being out of touch with student views and concerns hinders the financial aid office's ability to best determine which resources are suited for the student.

Although the process of applying and getting financial aid is separate from the financial aid office, the long and complicated process is often associated with the office itself. The students only see the time it takes to process the application, not the actual work done. Students misinterpret the office as taking a long time, when actually, the office has no control over how quick the application takes to process. The office needs to be able to tell students where their application is and when it is expected to go through.

When the application does go through, many forms need to be filled out. If the office loses or misplaces the form, a duplicate needs to be sent out and the whole process takes longer. Each time a duplication occurs, students wait longer for their aid. As a result, tuition gets paid late and a service charge is assessed. Advancing toward a computer network file for each student would speed the process along. Photocopies could be used as a back up method.

These problems can be alleviated by having more people on staff. Students' needs will be addressed more quickly and completely, and their visit to the "dentist" would not reveal so many cavities.



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Gender bias in health care

It's time to take control of women's health care

I don't know how many of you watch talk shows, but I watch Oprah Winfrey religiously. For me, she embodies a genuine spirit that other hosts lack. She has fought the demons inside her, overcome her past and is now living free.

I admire Winfrey's strength and her ability to persevere despite what people say about her. Her programs present topics in an informative way, by involving the audience and advocating individuals to make changes in their lives to better the world we live in.

Last week one of Winfrey's programs dealt with women's health care, specifically the way our government neglects the special needs of women. I was infuriated by the numerous cases presented that disregarded symptoms of diseases and the need for help.

Unfortunately, stories like these are too common in the health care system. For example, did you know that the drugs used to treat breast and uterine cancers are tested on men? Researchers claim they don't want to deal with women's menstrual cycles. If it wasn't for the menstrual cycle, which I might add is a lot of fun to endure month after month, we wouldn't have to worry about these diseases.

Women are penalized for having the gift to bear children. I sure don't remember that being part of the deal.

As the show progressed, it became more obvious to me that this is indeed a major problem. Doctors are encouraged to practice gender bias in medical school. They are trained to treat men and their diseases with more importance. Women are often told they're overreacting and the pain is "in their head."

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Case in point. One doctor revealed the results of a study he had conducted. A sampling of doctors were approached by one male and one female, both complaining of the same symptoms; rapid heartbeat, shortness of breath and chest pains.

In 100 percent of the male cases, more tests were ordered to detect possible heart disease, whereas only 13 percent of the women were diagnosed the same way. Where did things suddenly change? Ah yes, that's right. Women make up their pain. One day us women got together and fabricated the notion of pain. Maybe we thought it would get us somewhere.

I dare any male doctor to carry a baby around in a uterus for nine months and then push that same 6 to 9 pound baby out of your vagina. Sounds like a walk in the park, doesn't it? Although I've never given birth to a child, I've heard through the grapevine that it hurts like hell. I don't think women make labor up.

The overriding gist of this is not to bash men. It is important for women to educate themselves and know their own bodies. We need to find doctors that are straightforward and honest enough to tell us the truth about our health.

If not, it is our right to walk out of that office and find someone who will treat us with the respect we deserve. It is time for women to take control and empower themselves in regards to our health care. Your life is at stake. That should be incentive enough.

What it really comes down to is gender equality. Of course there are inherent physical differences between men and women, but the needs of both are equally important.

Our generation must work to change the mentality of doctors. For the amount of money we spend on health care, we must take an active role in stopping the outrageous mistreatment of ourselves, our mothers and our girlfriends before more lives are lost for no reason.

Join Residence Dining Service in congratulating our student employees of the month.

OCTOBER

COMMONS-	Aimee Pearman
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We want to recognize the following RDS employee for 19 years of service this November with the State of Wisconsin.

Joyce Bates

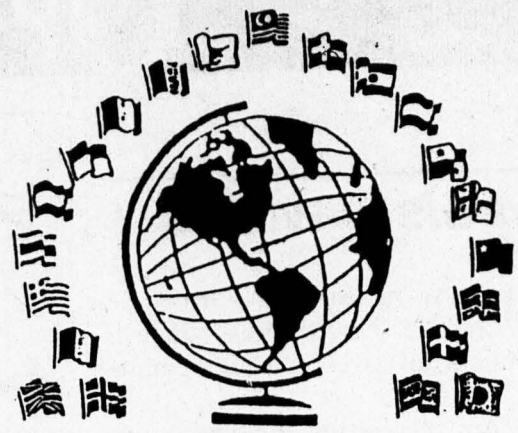
We want to recognize these RDS LTE employees for more than a year of service at Residence Dining Service.

Donna Zerbian
Pat Coleman
Becky Brown
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Karen Stoecklen

Thanks for your contributions!

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#5 The Tappy
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

#6 The Jacob Bluefinger
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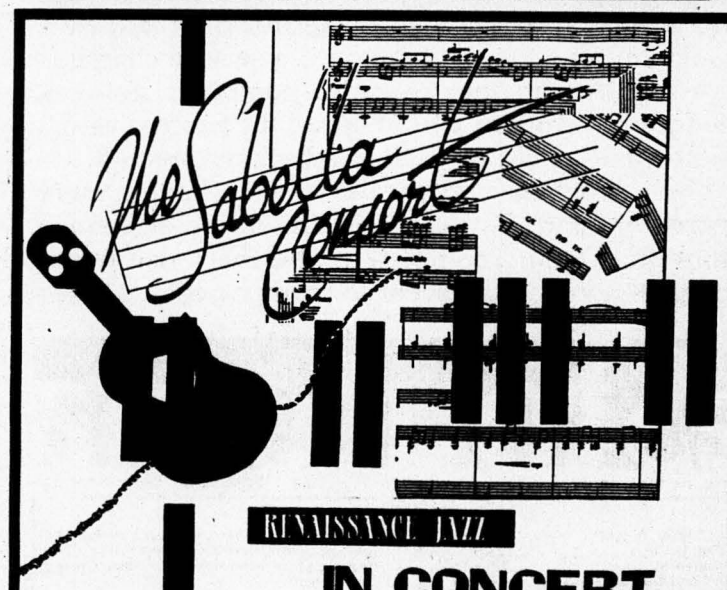
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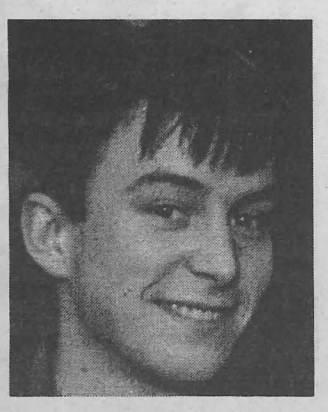
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

How do you feel about the 55 minute class period extension?



I think it is dumb because timing will be all screwed up.

Chris Gilles
Senior



I don't care, because I won't be here.

Kevin Gain
Senior



I don't like it because boring classes will be longer and I don't feel it will make that much of a difference.

Cindy Carlson
Junior



I think it is great because you get out of school extra days and you probably won't even notice the extra 5 minutes of class.

Brian Anundsen
Senior



I think I'll be having all afternoon classes because I won't be able to get up for that extra 15 minutes.

Amy Pfaff
Sophomore



I think that it is really stupid and that they are just trying to think of ways to keep us in class longer.

Kayna Peterson
Sophomore

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If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Campus Slant Ideas
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Powerful voices can be used

The chance of a Republican majority at hand

Once again it is time to voice our opinions on both the local and national level. It is, of course, an election year.

This Tuesday, Nov. 8, we will be flocking to the polls to make our educated guess as to who would best suit our governmental needs. This election is very special because there is a chance that the United States House may become Republican majority.

I feel that if this happens, gridlock will turn to an all new art form. As it is now, Senate Republicans refuse to pass anything that comes from the President simply because they want him to fail. If he fails to get anything passed, there is little chance of him being reelected.

Refusing to cooperate with the President for personal political gain seems to be the striving force behind the Republican party lately. I do not agree with the Republican Party, but I would hope that they would eventually stop campaigning against Bill Clinton, and start campaigning for the beliefs their party contains.

I look at the Democratic Party and I see real hope for the future. I see hard working individuals who want to make a change for the better. They work with the current administration on issues that effect all of us.

If a politician is elected on the solemn promise that he/she will work against the current administration, we already know what will happen. We can plan on more stalling and filibusters by the Republican politicians. They will see to it that nothing ever gets accomplished. They know that whatever passes will look good for the President. God forbid that ever happens.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Clinton was elected on some very big campaign promises, such as universal health care, tax increases only on the very wealthy, allowing gays to serve in the military, and decreasing the National Debt. Republicans have had the past twelve years to accomplish what they felt needed to be done, and look where we ended up.

It is about time we allowed the Democratic Party to try their hand at solving some of our problems. It would be a crime if we went back to the trickled down Reagonomics our country was forced to endure just a few years back.

I do not think our country really needs a trillion dollar "Star-Wars" defense system any longer. We no longer need our government controlling our civil liberties. And we no longer need the constant "anti-progress" political threat of our many Republican leaders.

This year I am endorsing Al Baldus as our Assemblyman, Chuck Chvala as our Wisconsin Governor, Harvey Stower as our Representative, and Herb Kohl as our US Senator. These men have all fought real hard for us in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

Please take the time this year to get out and vote for the candidates that will actually do something for us. The Democratic Party is offering the change we have long been waiting for. It is about time we give them the chance to do their thing.

It is time to look ahead with hopeful open eyes. It is time to see what a unified Democratic government can do for us. We owe it to ourselves, and to our futures.

Letters
from our readers

Disgust with Rugby Club

Dear Editor,

I've been a faithful reader of every issue of **the Stoutonia** for the past seven years and in that time period I have never read such a silly and weak editorial as the one which appeared in last week's edition of the paper regarding support of the return of the UW-Stout Rugby Club.

While there may be indeed a new generation of undergraduate students on campus and in the WWRFC who weren't on campus in 1990, I can assure you there are members from the original club who are still in the area today. For anyone who doesn't believe me, take a good look around downtown Menomonie on a weekend night. I can still readily find people wearing jackets and caps with the logo "Stout Rugby" printed on them. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that either these people are original members or they're illegally using (rebelling again) Stout's name on their newer clothing.

The editorial continued by stating that "Students might feel slighted because of the administration's oppostiion to the club" and how relations could deteriorate. Yeah, right. Try taking a poll of students by asking them if they agree with the following statement: "My personal academic and social life at the university is being impeded due to the absence of a recognized rugby organization on campus." You'll be lucky if you get a five percent agreement response.

The Stoutonia may feel obligated to be the "rebel" newspaper against the "evil" campus adminstration, but in this particular case the administration is correct. To the ediorial staff at **the Stoutonia** and anyone else who still doesn't get it, let me clearly spell it out for you: Melissa Wierman and Roberta Hames died that night and have been permanently denied their existence. The administration can't bring them back, but they can comfort the parents of the two women and the rest of the community by permanently denying the rugby club its existence as well and ensuring us this incident will never again be repeated. The issues of new members, community service and having another chance for members to prove themselves are irrelevant and unimportant. The punishment fits the crime.

Let it drop folks.
C.A.P
UW-Stout 1989 Graduate

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

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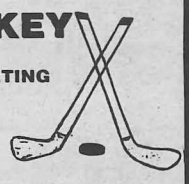
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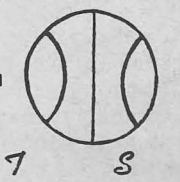
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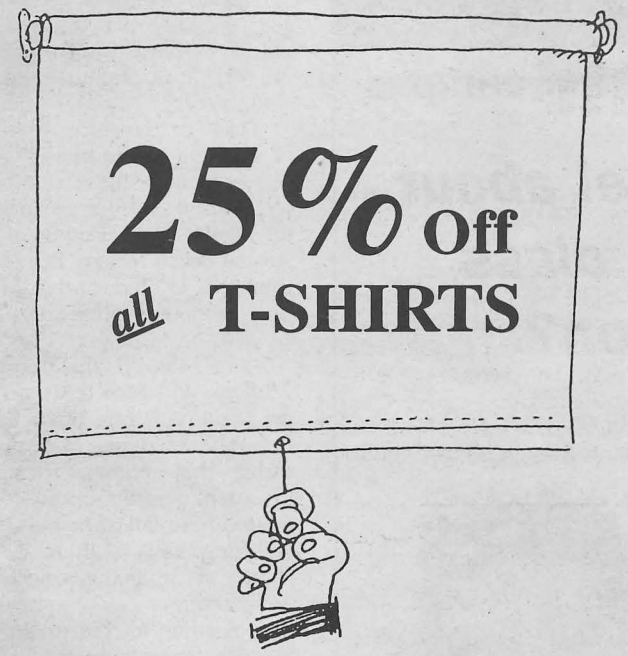
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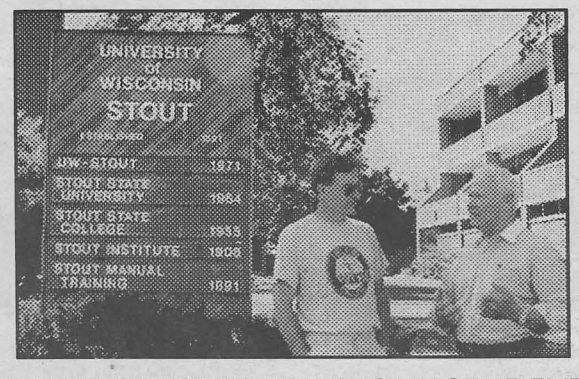


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Doing the Time Warp again

By Leslie Peterson
Copy Editor

After depositing a can of food to be donated to the Dunn County Food Pantry and $1 at the door I sat down, expecting the unexpected. People slowly trickled in, some carrying their brown paper "survival bags" filled with rice, confetti, newspaper, noise makers, and toast. The obviously experienced pushed to the front rows while the "newbies" cautiously opted for seats further back from the stage. The lights were dimmed and with the statement "Let there be lips," the show began.

Review

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was presented by Stout Cinema Oct. 27. It is a film with a cult following based on audience participation with live actors who reflect what is happening on screen. The film centers on a newly-engaged couple, who wind up on a stormy night in a bizarre castle when their car has a flat tire. Hoping to use the phone, Janet and Brad end up taking part in the Transylvanian convention. The couple is stripped to their underwear and escorted to the laboratory where Frank, the transvestite lord of the castle (played by Chris Clark), allows them to witness the birth of Rocky (Jennifer Sams), the perfect male specimen he has created for his own perverted pleasure.

The geeky husband-to-be, Brad Majors, was played by Dan Heiar and his adoring fiancé, Janet Weiss, was played by Tami Weiss. Heiar and Weiss were substantial in their roles as unsuspecting victims though somewhat overshadowed by Lori Bohl, who was obnoxious as Magenta, and Jason Hendriksen who was absorbed in his role as Riff Raff, her incestuous brother. Also starring were Ann Rudowski as No Neck and Melanie Snodgrass as Columbia.

> *"Life is an illusion and reality is a figment of your imagination."*
>
> No Neck,
> "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Scott Barr, quite ambitious in his dual role, really got a workout as he first ran around the hall as the Harley-riding Eddie and again as Dr. Scott, racing through the aisles wielding a chair as his pseudo wheel-chair.

Unfortunately, the majority of the audience was hesitant about getting involved in the show. But those who were familiar with the show took great joy in throwing items at the actors and yelling offensive remarks at the screen. Those who have seen "Rocky Horror" before knew what was coming and were able to make well-timed remarks that really made the show.

Stout Cinema will present Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life" on Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Huff's in the Memorial Student Center.



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Frank, the transvestite played by Chris Clark in Stout Cinema's presentation of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Oct. 27 sings, "In just seven days I can make you a man."

Stout 'Jigsaw Massacre'



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Todd Taylor (laying down), Dan Shudy (left), and Jason Ness (right), residents of 2nd Oetting participated in the CKTO Haunted House. Pictured is a scene from the 'Jigsaw Massacre'.

Stout student appears on daytime TV talk show

By Melinda Millermon
Staff reporter

Most people have wanted to be on television sometime or another and Jennifer Sams, a UW-Stout industrial design student, had that opportunity and took it.

Sams was on the Richard Bey Show that focused on Internet dating. The Richard Bey show is primarily geared towards the younger crowd and is on at 10 a.m. weekdays. "The show is primarily for entertainment and to catch people's eyes," Sams said.

Sams wrote to the Richard Bey Show in the spring semester and did not get an answer until Oct. 18. On Oct. 19 they flew her to New York. The show was filmed then, but it will not air until the beginning of November.

On Internet, you can call all over the world by computer and send messages back and forth. Sams met Jeff Shaver, from Texas, through the Iowa Students Computer Associaton (ISCA) Internet. There are two other Internet connections that Sams knows of and they are Shadow from out of Chicago and Brinta from the Netherlands. ISCA is the largest of the three.

Sams flew to New York on Oct. 19 and did the show then. She sat in the studio for a couple of hours and got to talk with some of the other people on the show. In talking to these people, she found out that most of the stories were not true, so they were surprised that her story was genuine.

A couple of hours later, they started taping the show and Sams got to be one of the bachelorettes. The bachelorettes were put in boxes covered with computer paper, and their voices were changed so the guys could not recognize them. She had to answer computer-oriented and sexually-oriented questions such as, "Do you like to make love by the light of the computer?" She had to answer the questions the way they wanted her to, not the way she wanted to. Shaver was the only one that picked the right bachelorette and they won a free date in New York.

Even though the date is free, they both still have to pay for the plane ticket. They have to take advantage of the prize within a year. After the show, Shaver and Sams were taken out to eat. Then they had to quickly get ready to leave and catch their flight home. They had about five minutes to talk the entire time they were there, Sams said. Otherwise they were being told what to do and say. It made them both kind of uncomfortable.

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Butts take away desired image

By Joseph Merwin

Staff reporter

As some people may have noticed, the outside area around the Memorial Student Center's landscaping has been enhanced, or shall I say degraded, with cigarette butts. It is a matter of opinion whether or not this is a problem.

This scenario can be looked at from two different points of view. The first is that of a smoker who might contribute to the mess. The second is one of someone who might work to keep the area clean and well-maintained.

A smoker might argue that the cigarette butts are biodegradeable and they do not harm the environment. This may be true, but a simple fact of the matter is that when someone throws their cigarette butt into the grass, rocks, or sidewalk, they are littering. The cigarette butts also take away from the desired image that the student center was designed to portray.

When asked if he has ever discarded any cigarettes near the student center, one Stout smoking student admitted he had.

"It's more convenient to flick it away than it is to walk over to the ashtray and put it out," he said. There are other smokers who feel the same.

If smokers continue to litter wherever they please, the image of the student center will continue to deplete.

It is also important to consider the burden that this places on the shoulders of those who are responsible for picking up the cigarette butts. Those people have far more important things to do than bend over and pick the cigarette butts out of cracks in the sidewalk.

If smokers took just a few seconds to discard cigarette butts properly, it would make a lot of people happy and preserve the image of the student center.

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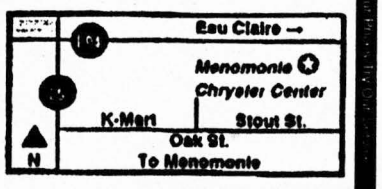
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Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Life has been very negative for you lately. You seem melancholy and quiet most of the time. Friends are there to keep you happy. Love is whispering softly in your ear. Don't ignore it. Your future looks bright.

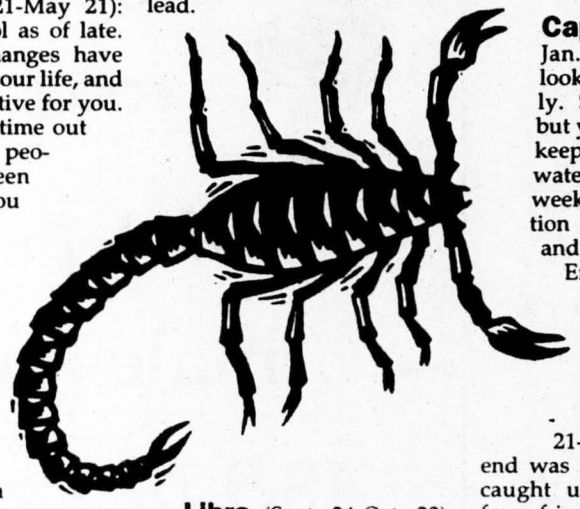
Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Life has been cool as of late. Lots of major changes have been going on in your life, and they are very positive for you. Try to take some time out to reassure those people you have been neglecting that you love them.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): School has been giving you some headaches lately, but don't give up. You still have some time to change those grades. Buy a Yanni CD and take a hot bath. This will help clear your head.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Get a new lover, since you are immensely unsatisfied with your current one. Be sure to remember not to settle for less than you deserve. Now is a good time to start that exercise program that you have been thinking about.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Try to remember that all good things come to those who wait. Your love life is about to take a strange, yet exciting twist. Be prepared. Try cutting down on your current drinking pattern. It will not only cause harm to your body, but to your checkbook as well.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Life just hasn't been rosy for you lately. Friends feel distant somehow. Learn to separate your love life and social life to give yourself a chance to breathe. Smile and those around you will follow your lead.



Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Not much has been happening in your life lately. You seem to be fairly content, but know that you need to get motivated. Love will add a new spark to your life, which is just what you need to get on the straight and narrow path. Hug your friends, but beware of kissing in public.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Friends seem distant from you lately. Make sure that it is not you who is keeping them there. An upcoming birthday will show you how to have fun again. Life is hard. Be strong and you will conquer all your troubles. Your friends miss you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Beware of blurring street signs while driving this week. A burrito at bartime is not worth the risk. Try to avoid fraternity parties. They aren't leading you in the right direction. School is very time consuming, but seems to be keeping you out of trouble.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Things are looking up for you lately. School is difficult, but you are managing to keep your head above water. The next couple weeks will be like a vacation for you. Kick back and read, or listen to Enya really loud. Now is the time to quit your bad habits. Start an exercise program.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): The weekend was nice for you to get caught up on juicy gossip from friends. You are slowly getting your life in order. It's about time. Friends are always there for you, though you think otherwise. Learn to trust your inner voice. It will lead you on the path of happiness.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): This week will be a little less stressful than the past couple have been. Wednesday will prove to be a good night to let off some steam. Look forward to an exciting and fun-filled weekend. Kissing roommates publicly is ill-advised.

Halloween, Futon Family out partying

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

"The Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends here on the UW-Stout campus (all names have been changed to protect reputations). The group endearingly refers to itself as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons.

Spirits were high. The day was almost over. Night was falling slowly, almost with a creeping calm, preparing us for the evening's events. Amos and Milan arrived first at the Bat Cave, all too anxious for another Friday night full of parties in Menomonie. Tonight was the night of the big Halloween bash. The party promised to have live bands, costume entertainment, and beer galore, all of which sounded swell to Milan, Amos, and Celeste.

Amos arrived in retro-1970s gear. With his already long, straight hair and woodstock attitude, his costume seemed to fit his personality in an Eddie Haskel kind of way. Milan's costume was a cross between Pocahontas and a 1920s flapper. Celeste had been diligently working on her costume for several hours. The result was a cross between a garden weed and the sun. Nobody cared which.

The crew then dialed up the wacky wildman we all call Jonas. He arrived at the Bat Cave shortly after, dressed in brilliantly colored robes and a tall, obnoxious, yellow top hat. He looked like someone from a fairly tale; not quite real to the rest of us lowly homosapiens.

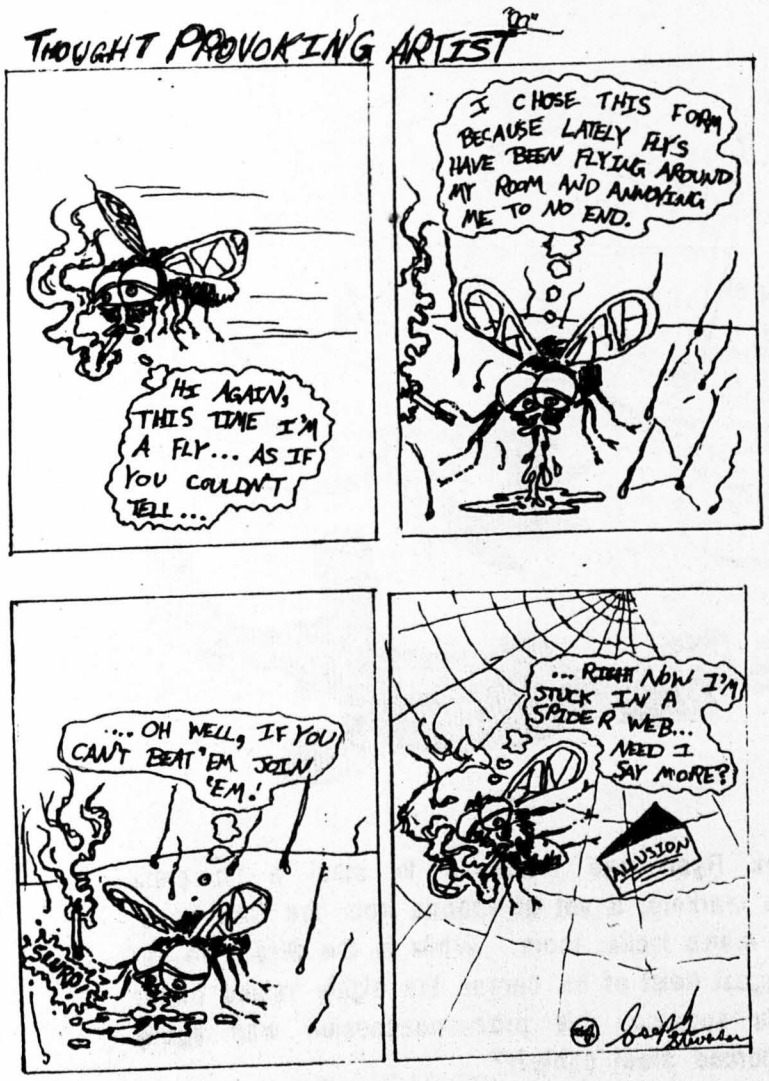
The four grabbed their IDs and skipped excitedly down the street towards the alluring sounds of party music. All were in jovial moods when they entered the party. There was a strange mix of party-goers in costumes ranging from tin men to transvestites.

A while later, the band started to play. Feeling tipsy with the warmth of beer in its veins, the crowd began to sway. The room seemed animated with energy, color and light. As the night crept on, people became more friendly, more lively (liquid courage may have had a lot to do with this) and invigorated by the atmosphere.

At about 10:30 p.m., Vandalia and Francis showed up. Vandalia looked sweet and innocent in her Saint from the Roman Catholic church costume. Of course, Francis was the hippest of the 1920s flappers that anyone had ever seen. Milan, Celeste, and Amos were already well on their way to a happy numbness, the kind of numbness that radiates warmly throughout the limbs, giving one the false sense of body heat.

As the party went on, the beer was consumed more quickly, voices grew louder, and the room was swaying. A few brave souls began to mosh. The energy of the crowd grew strong, so strong that someone walking past the house must have surely felt its power. Curiosity would overcome them, and soon they too would be part of the drunken masses.

The night seemed to end abruptly, causing the fab six to return home to the Bat Cave. Another Halloween had almost passed. Hugs and kisses were given. The last of the beverages were consumed. One big question remained. What the hell to be for Saturday night's party?





Traveling can cause a variety of interesting and exotic dreams

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

"Driving faster in my car/falling farther from just what we are..." The Stone Temple Pilots are a definite key to my topic this week. Getting away from death and the misery of it all last week, I thought it would be fun to talk about transportation in our dreams. Driving a car, flying in a jet, waving from a ship and sitting on a train are just a few ideas that have come up in conversation over the last week.

Often, the mode of travel in our dreams reflects our personalities; an extension of ourselves, in a way. A car, by far, reflects our personalities. As you all know, we live most of our lives driving in our cars, so we want to be comfortable.

If you have dreamt of driving a car, think about how you were driving. Were you in control or heading for disaster? If you were being chased, it's true that you could be running away from problems in your life. Also, the road on which you were driving could interpret circumstances you are going through. Was it long and empty, full of curves, or rocky? Self-satisfaction has occurred in your mind once you reach your destination, if you do reach it.

An airplane relates to the idea of flying. Were you in the clouds, taking off for flight, or grounded? If you recall, flying can be a goal being reached or a sexual experience. Where were you traveling to? Was it some exotic island, someplace cold and snowy, or perhaps to visit a relative? These places could represent any aspect of your personality.

If you hear "bon voyage" in your dream while waving off a ship, say good-bye to a problem that once caused turmoil in your life. However, if you were on a boat and the waters were choppy while a storm was welling, you probably were very upset in your waking life when you finally did fall asleep. However, floating downriver on a barge could mean that no problem is too big for you to handle and the calmness of the water relates to your present state of mind.

Try to remember if the barge hit a sandbar. Were you more content not moving or were you distressed at the sudden halt?

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According to Sigmund Freud, the train is a symbol of a departure, either from death or anxiety. To others, it may signify reference to training at a job, looking for a career or perhaps looking for love. The destination again plays a significant role along with the way the train appears to you and how it is moving along the tracks.

I thought I'd end this week with a dream my roommate had. She was driving in a pick-up truck with scuzzy men she met in a field. They went back to her parents' house. There, they all slept in different beds in different rooms. She was awakened in the middle of the night by a noise. She went to the kitchen to see what the noise was and a pig came out, snorting, from a crack in the dishwasher.

Well, dreamers, what could this mean? The pick-up truck suggests she is carrying a heavy load in her waking life. Too much stress.

The fact that she picked up the men from an open field suggests that there are problems intruding in her somewhat happy existence. If these men were burly then her problems could be bigger than she thought. However, if they were overly exaggerated, her problems may only be figments of her imagination.

As for the different rooms in her parent's house, this represents her need for their security and the different answers in which they prescribe to her needs. Awaking from a noise and finding a pig coming out of a dishwasher represents the boredom of her current life and may be a forerunner of family problems and quarrels. Beware, my roommate. Don't let the pig-headishness of those you love present chaos in your new life ahead.

Any concerns or questions, write Yora Starr c/o **The Stoutonia**. Until then, happy dreaming!

For Your Information

Did you know that the male to female ratio at Stout 1993-1994 was **51.1** percent male and **48.9** percent female?

Friendships can last a lifetime

Friends are always there in the heat of good and bad for comfort

By Kristin Dahmes
Staff reporter

It is a strange thing when people meet and become friends.

We all have friends and yet, at times, it is difficult to recall just how you met or what a person looked like when your eye's first met theirs. It is even harder to remember your first impression of them because first impressions fade as you find out more about that person.

A friend is the silent hand

that reaches out to hold

yours when life is

really not being fair.

Friendship isn't easy either. It can almost be a job title, being a "friend," helping out when you sometimes would rather not, allowing a friend to soak your shoulder with tears, being a rock to support them even when you feel like a pebble yourself.

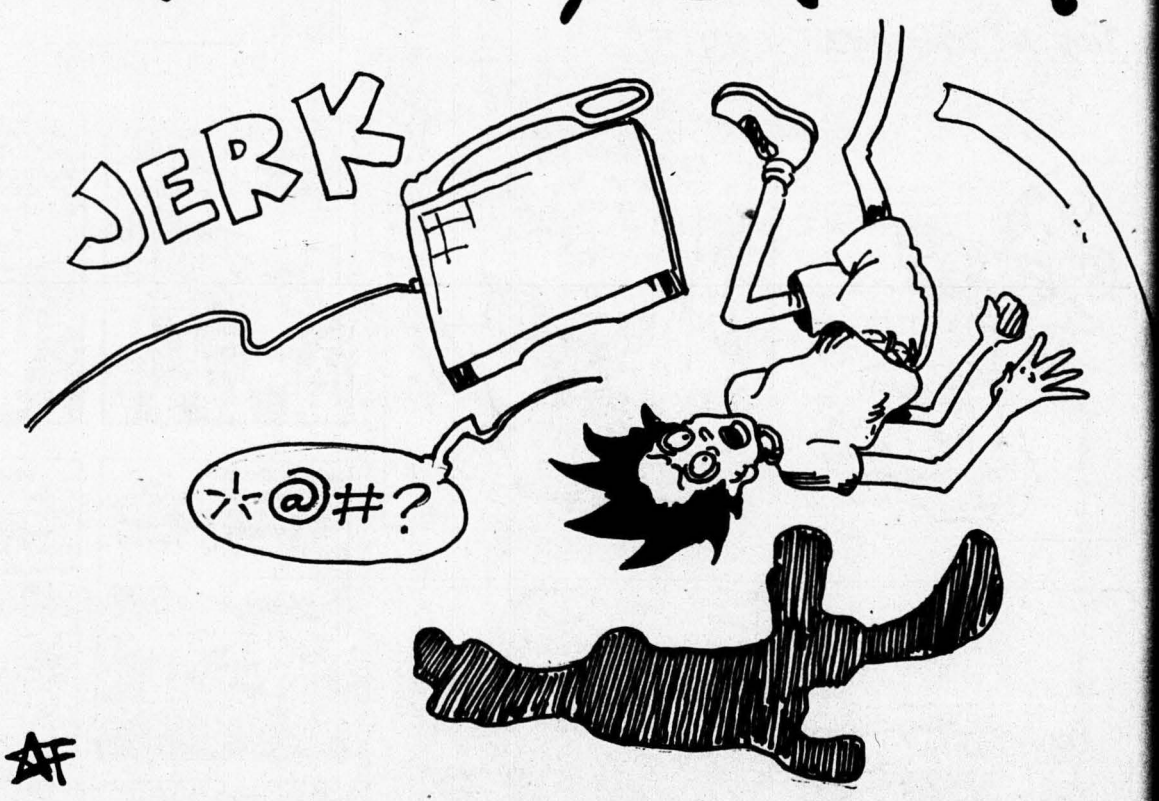
Although it can be hard to be a friend, the great thing about friendship is that it recycles itself. If your friends are as true to you as you are to them, they will be there for you whenever you need them. And the cycle goes around and around, in order to keep us sane in this world.

Friendship is a feeling that you get when a friend laughs at your witty comments, or lends you their last cigarette, or allows you to eat a gallon of ice-cream without guilt because you've had a bad week. A friend is the silent hand that reaches out to hold yours when life is really not being fair.

Friendships can form so easily. It's almost as if you can't see it happening. But you have to be willing to let people in. After the relationship is built, you know you have an obligation to be there for your friend, and yet you can feel comfort in the fact that they will do the same. College is a time in your life when you will create friendships that will last a lifetime. So take a minute today to say, "Have I told you yet today that I love you? Well, I do!"

To my friends, thank you for always being there for me. I love you.

Shoppin' at Stout



Already in one week Ryan had managed to steal a complete collection of dry erase markers, a set of spoons from the Commons, and a towel from the men's locker room. While in the library he set his eyes upon the biggest heist of his career, the highly valued paper cutter. Much to his surprise, this prize possession was tightly secured with a re-enforced steel cable?!?

WSUC meet held at UW-Stout

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The men's and women's cross country season is drawing to a close.

Last Saturday, the UW-Stout cross country teams hosted the Wisconsin State University Conference/Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. Both of the Stout teams finished seventh overall out of nine teams.

Stout coach Chris Hall said not only was he disappointed with the seventh place finish, but the runners were also.

"We'd hoped to do better. I think we were better than a seventh place team in both the men's and women's teams," he said.

Hall said that he thought it was a combination of things that could have contributed to the seventh place finish.

"I can't say it was just the mentality because our people compete hard. I have no doubt in my mind that they raced as hard as they possibly could that day," he said.

"There may have been some mistakes they made in the races," Hall said. "Some people going out too slow. Some people going out too hard. They just don't seem to have that balance yet to understand how they're supposed to compete."

Although the teams did not accomplish what they hoped they would, Hall said he was pleased with some individual performances.

"Senior Lisa Lindwall had a great race," Hall said. "She finished her career as strong as she could have. She finished twenty-first. She was disappointed because she was less than one second out of being twentieth which is second team all-conference."

Hall was also pleased with the performances of freshman Nicole Ernster as well as that of sophomore Sarah Klein, who has not been running for the past month because of injuries.

"She ended up running really well. She made our top seven so she qualified for our regional meet," Hall said.

"On the men's side of things, we had a great performance from Brad Chartrand. He really stepped up. He had a great meet and he competed hard. He competed like a veteran ," Hall said.

The next big event for the cross country teams is the regional meet. The top seven runners from the men's and women's teams advance to the regional competition. All of the conference teams as well as schools from Illinois will be involved.

"Our regional meet is very, very difficult," Hall said. "A few years ago, the top four teams in our regional meet took the top four places in the national meet. It's that sort of competition."

"So, what our team has an opportunity to do is take all the pressure off themselves and just go down there and have a good time," Hall said.

The regional meet will be hosted by Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. on Nov. 12.

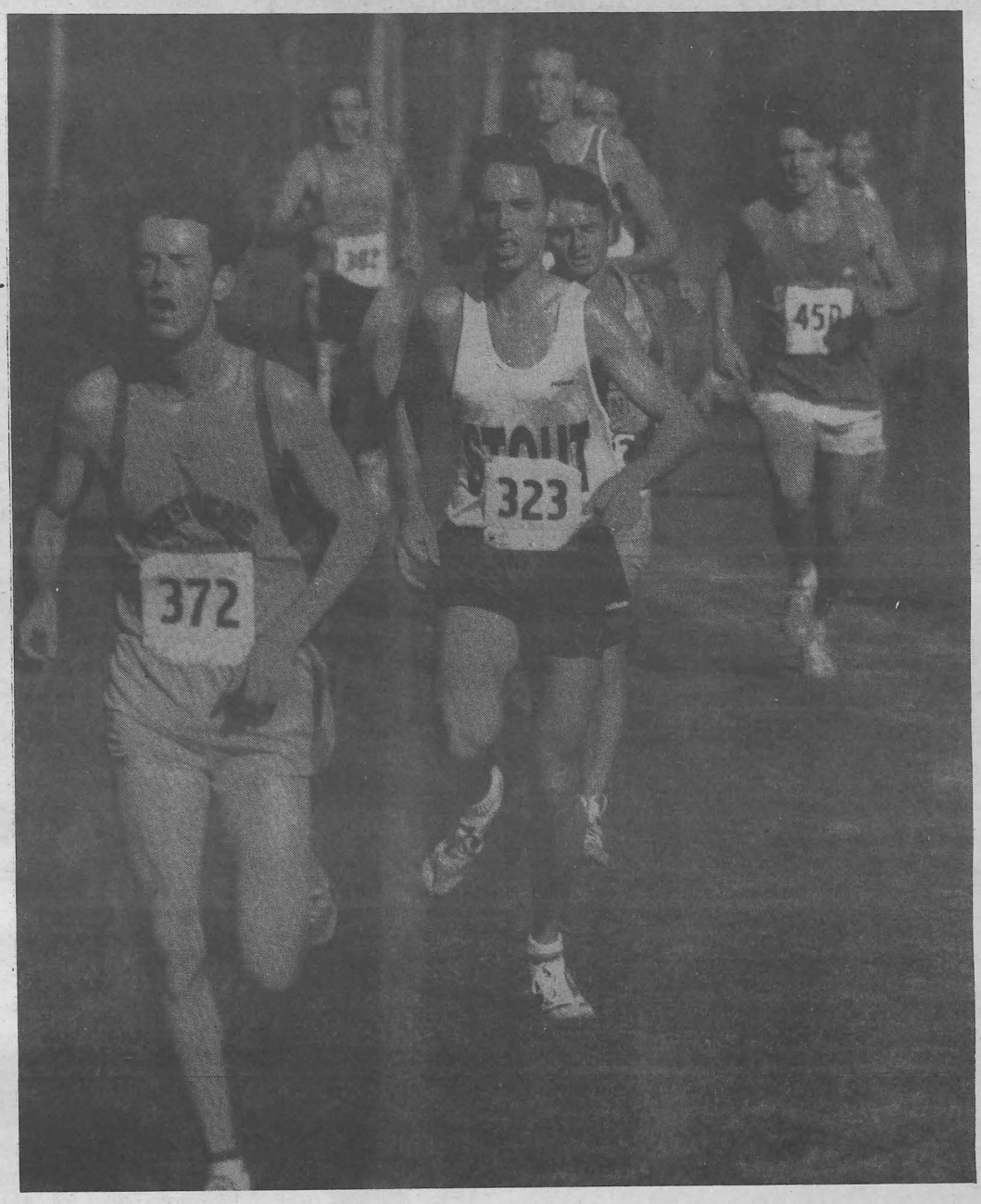


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Stout cross country runner, Brad Chartrand, closes in on a UW-Stevens Point runner. The men's and women's teams finished in seventh place. The WSUC/WWIAC meet was hosted by UW-Stout last Saturday.

What a crock

PACKERS WIN BIG!

What a game! The rain and the uniforms helped set the atmosphere for a classic rivalry that goes back 74 years, and the Pack looked quite impressive winning big 33-6. The running game came alive and even Brett Favre actually looked like he knew what he was supposed to do to win the game. And the big run of the game was the highlight of all time. It was also quite amusing to see Frank, Al and Dan portrayed as hooligans on Halloween. The only thing that worries me is that we will not know which Pack will show up next week.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

Excuse me, but is this a comeback for the league that might never set foot in baseball stadiums across the United States? If it is, let me remind the public of a few things. USFL! World League Football! Do these names ring a bell? They should, because they are the names of leagues that have already failed. If you do not know what I'm talking about let me fill you in. There is a new league that is being established to try and bring baseball back into the United States. The season would be 154 games in length, salaries would average $520,000, and the expected average attendance would be 17,500 with tickets costing $8. So in other words, it's an MLB wanna be. I don't think so 'Tim!' I really don't think that this is a proper solution to the baseball strike, but I would laugh quite hysterically if it worked!

NHL ON STRIKE

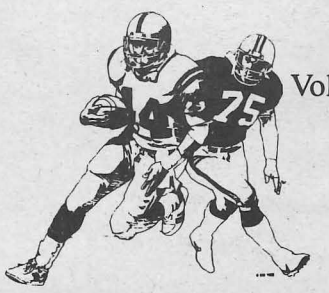
Both sides meet and still no progress. What a joke! What originality! I wonder if baseball hadn't set the example, everyone would feel better and even hockey would be playing. I am seriously getting sick of this immaturity! Grow up!

JORDAN'S NUMBER TO BE RETIRED

Tuesday night, the one man thought by many to be the greatest basketball player ever, Michael Jordan, will have his number retired at the Chicago Bulls' new United Center home. Of course, Jordan is a big reason for the Bulls success in past years, but his success is not carrying over to the diamond. I have said this in the past, and I will say it again. There will be someone better than Jordan in a matter of time. He has by far earned the respect of many people including his peers, but time will produce another great player that has the ability to surpass Jordan's numbers

Sports this week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni



Friday, Nov. 5
Volleyball WWIAC Conference at UW-Oshkosh.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Volleyball Continued.

Football at UW-Eau Claire, 1 p.m.



Hockey season starts

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

Weather report: Calm air, frozen surface, and hot action to continue for the next four months.

The UW-Stout Hockey Club took to the rink this weekend for the opening of the 1994-95 season. The club invited North Dakota State University (NDSU) into the Dunn County Ice Arena for a two game series.

On Friday, three first period goals on 11 shots had the team down 3-1 at the first intermission. The lone Stout goal was scored by Chris Rudh, assisted by Ian Holloway and Jeff Hesselman. "We were really disappointed with some of our older kids." Head Coach Terry Watkins said. "We thought we really lacked some discipline."

Life emerged in the second period when Stout's Traves Peterson took a pass from left wing Brian Connor, tallying a short-handed goal. Peterson's shot made the score 3-4 with 2:51 to go in the period as momentum built.

In what was thought to be the final frame of the evening, Stout mustered up one more goal at the 11:30 mark, Mark Fechter from Matt Priester. The NDSU Jacks couldn't respond to the Stout rush in the period, and even overtime couldn't decide this one.

Saturday, with Halloween nearing closer, Stout needed magic in the first period. The team couldn't shake the opponents scoring hex, as they found themselves trailing 0-2.

Watkins solved the team's problems in the intermission and Stout rattled off four goals in 11:55. Holloway scored his second and third goals on the short season during the run. Throw in a NDSU goal as it was knotted at four heading into the third.

The third period yielded no goals, but a barrage of Stout shots on goal. "In the third period we outshot them 16-5." Watkins said. "We also didn't have any penalties."

Regulation couldn't decide this contest either, as Jacks defenseman Rob Kanski skipped home the winner at the 2:47 mark.

Watkins pointed out some high points despite the 0-1-1 record over the weekend. "The second and third periods of Saturday's game we played real well. We also go to play 29 out of 30 kids on our roster. We had a good chance to look at each one, and for them to show what they can do in a game. Senior goalie Kurt Gorttl did a real nice job. He came in and finished off the first game and played the entire second."

"One thing we must eliminate is the amount of penalties. We took 20 penalties and they only had 12. We played almost a full period short-handed out of the six periods." Watkins said.

The squad has Lake Head University of Thunder Bay, Ontario coming this weekend for a two game series at the Dunn County Ice Arena. Upcoming games are Friday, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, at 1 p.m.

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New disease strains a threat

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Recent outbreaks of life-threatening diseases continue to menace our society. Fortunately, keeping our bodies fit and healthy can be a defense against the new plagues that a person's immune system and present antibiotics cannot control.

In 1993, hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, a flu-like infection previously foreign in the United States, appeared out of nowhere and killed 14 people in the Southwest before doctors even got a chance to identify it.

After decades of steady decline, tuberculosis is making a shocking comeback.

Last summer, the scariest plague of all, a rare strain of streptococcus, a bacteria that devours victim's flesh and muscles, claimed 15 lives in the Midwest.

Bacteria and virus doctors once believed were under closed medical journals are creeping out and mutating into new forms, showing up in groups never before vulnerable. Experts call these scourges "emerging diseases," and worry that virus strains may spread to our entire population.

Experts believe these new strains of violent diseases are able to develop in the United States due to unusual rainfall in the Southwest which yielded a bumper crop of deer mice, which spread the virus through their feces.

Changing weather patterns, increased international tourism, and the rapid decline of the rain forests are other possible reasons that these infectious diseases are reforming.

Due to drug resistance, once treatable diseases such as tuberculosis are now subject to outbreak in our exhausted immune systems. Of course, these illnesses are a far cry from epidemic status, only about 90 cases in the past few years, and they effect only a tiny portion of the people exposed to them.

Confronted with these new strains, scientists work continuously to research new antibiotics and vaccines for diseases and to find new genetically engineered ways to protect our fragile society.

Until scientists can put a cap on these new strains of terror, experts tend to agree that there are things we can do to protect our bodies from infection.

The most important of these things is to stay as healthy as possible. Do not smoke, exercise regularly, work in a well-ventilated area and maintain a healthy diet. All of these things may protect your strength and immune system. Also make sure hygiene is at an optimum level. Always wash hands after eating or preparing food.

All of this is not to say we should expect the worst. The odds of catching one of these life-threatening diseases is still lower than getting into a car crash or another accident.

The human body is very resilient when it comes to diseases, so the odds are still squarely on our side, but taking extra precautions cannot hurt.

The Scoreboard

Compiled by Jason Manke

UW-Stout Sophomore wide reciever Matt Townsend, replaced injured quarterback Forrest Schnider, to lead the Devils (3-5) to a 28-14 victory over the visiting Fighting Bees of St. Ambrose.

Townsend tossed three touchdown passes in his second apperance as a college quarterback.

St. Ambrose (Iowa)	8	0	6	0	14
UW-Stout	0	12	13	3	28

St. Ambrose - Porter, 2, run (Druffin, run)
UW-Stout - Doke, 35, pass from Townsend (pass failed)
UW-Stout - Doke, 47, pass from Townsend (run failed)
UW-Stout - Wiese, 62, pass from Townsend (pass failed)
St. Ambrose - Duffin, 1, run (pass failed)
UW-Stout - Path, 9, run (Johnson, kick)
UW-Stout - FG, Johnson, 33

First Downs - SA 15, UWS 19
Rushes (Att.-Yds) - SA 38-16, UWS 44-102.
Passing yards - SA 165, UWS 205. Passes (Comp.-Att.-Int) - SA 16-31-2, UWS 8-16-1. Fumbles-lost - SA 0-0, UWS 1-0.
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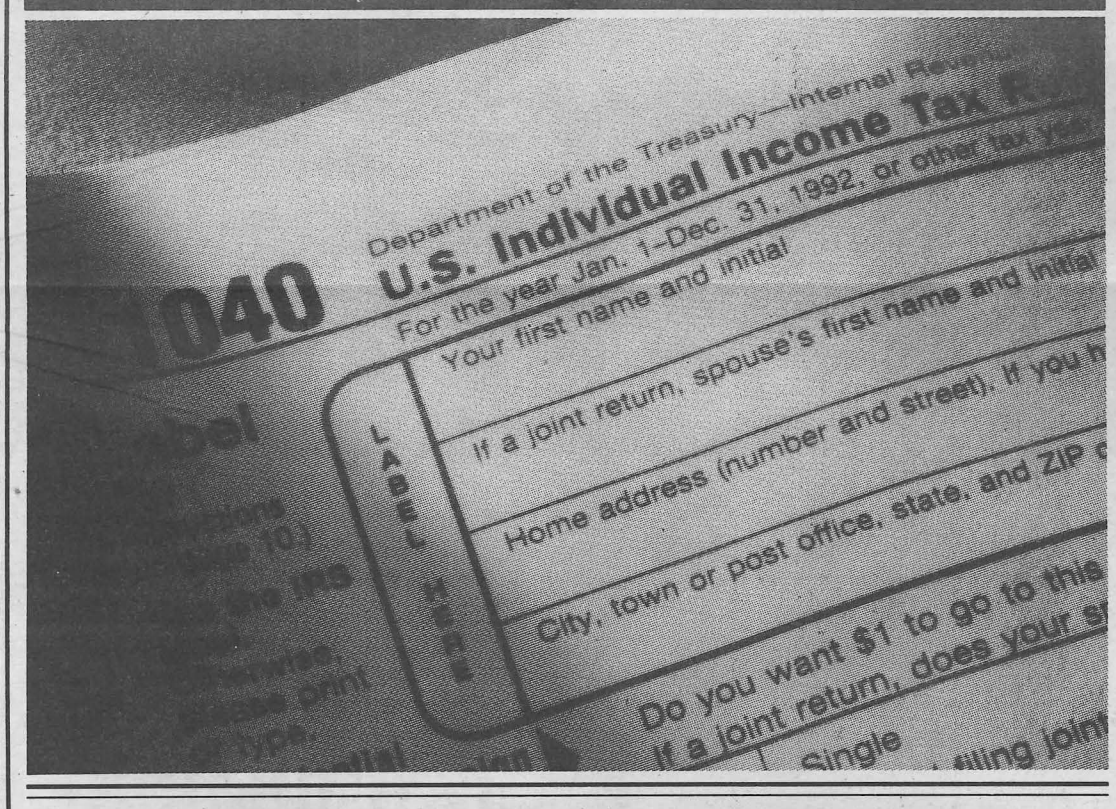
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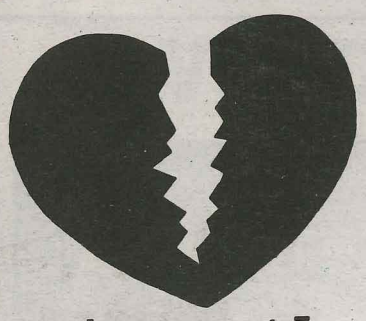
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Rugby club meets with Chancellor

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

Guilt by association was the verdict yesterday when the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC) met with Chancellor Charles Sorensen to discuss the reinstatement of a Stout rugby club.

The rugby representatives explained their desire to become Stout Rugby, and their future plans to promote a positive club.

"The Chancellor was willing to meet and discuss the issue, but said nothing to lead them (the rugby club) to believe they will be a campus organization," said John Enger, director of university relations.

"Overall, it was a general 'No' from the Chancellor," said Rod Grimme, president of the WWRFC, after the meeting.

"It was disturbing, the lack of respect by the Chancellor to the students today," said Mark Cwieg, a rugby member. "He totally saw us as a rugby club. He doesn't realize that we're all students.

"We wouldn't be here unless we loved the university and wanted to get something out of here. It was almost degrading, the way he (the Chancellor) presented his case."

Enger said there are no specific requirements the rugby players must follow to become reinstated. He said, "The situation is essentially unchanged, and there is no evidence to the contrary. A factor we can't ignore is the fact the rugby organization is responsible for two deaths through an illegal drinking party."

"We're really sick and tired of being compared to the old club when there's no hint that we're like them at all," Grimme said. "There's just no reason for dwelling on the past. I don't know how many times I can say it, but we weren't here. It wasn't us."

Grimme said that if Rugby doesn't get reinstated as a club on campus, they will keep playing in the WWRFC.

"We're not going to go away," said Grimme. "If we don't get in this semester, we're gonna come back next semester and try again.

"Overall, what we really want to stress is why can't we be looked at as us, not as who they (the administration) think we are. It's just guilt by association."

Sculptor's work at the Furlong Gallery

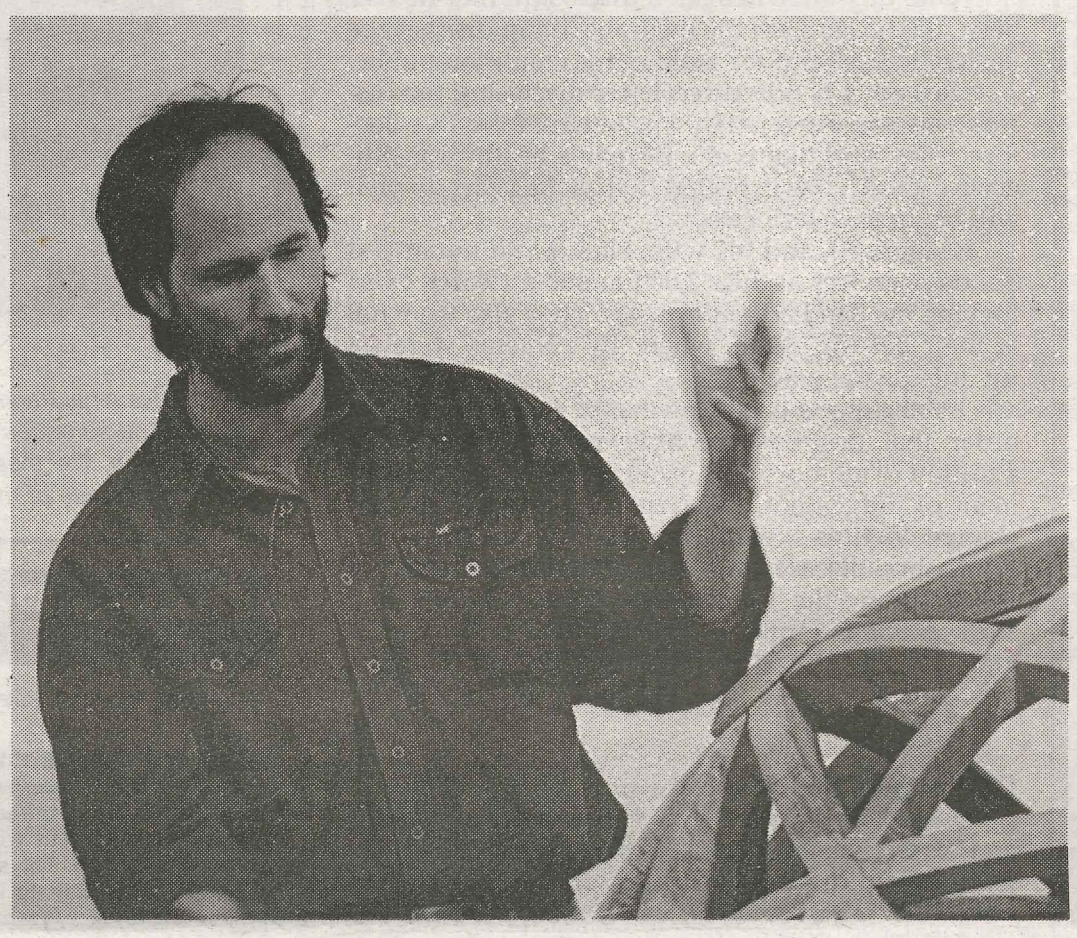


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Lawrence University artist Todd Mcgrain gave an artist's talk at the Furlong Gallery Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The sculptor's work will be showing until Nov. 19.

New majors on campus offer bright future

Packaging major awaits approval

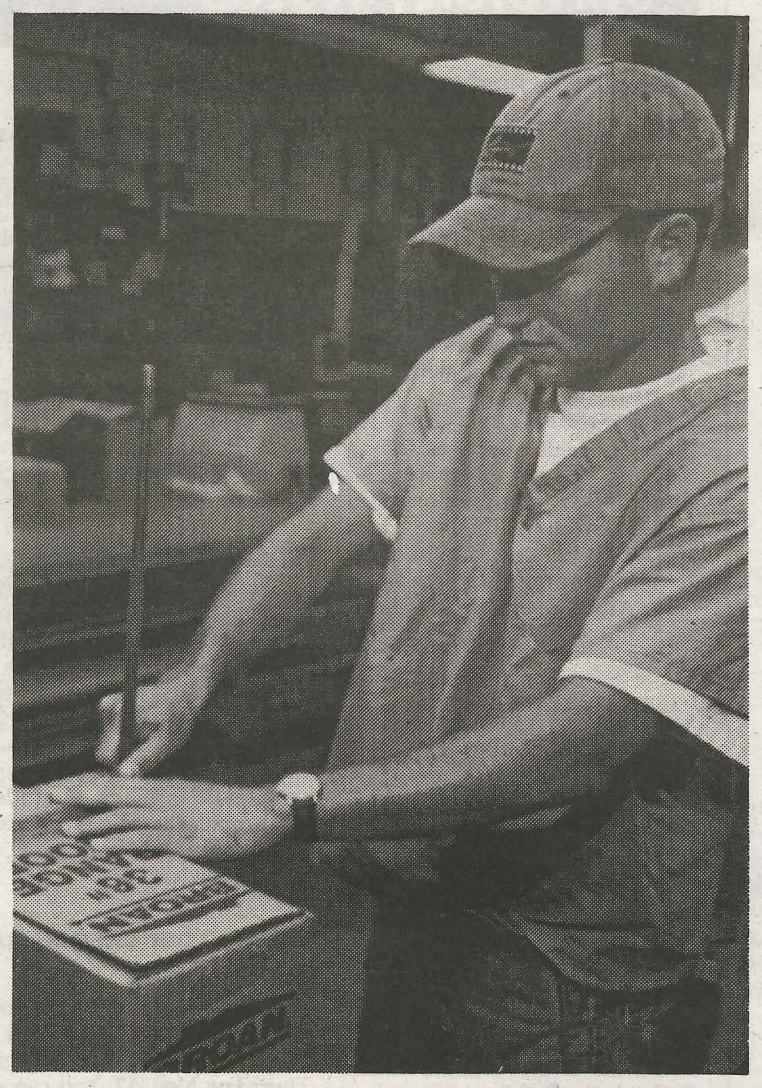
By Jeff Van Zeeland
Staff reporter

UW-Stout's packaging concentration may soon become a major, if it is approved by the UW System Board of Regents. In the past few years a number of concentrations have evolved into individual majors. Two of these include Construction and, most recently, Manufacturing Engineering.

Last spring, the University Curriculum Committee approved packaging to become the latest Industrial Technology concentration to be evaluated for receiving status as an individual major within the Bachelor of Science degree. The last step in this process is to receive final approval from the UW Systems Board of Regency in Madison. Arthur Muller, concentration coordinator, believes the program has a strong chance of being approved. Earliest implementation would be in the fall of 1995.

According to packaging instructors Arthur Muller, Ken Neuburg and Kay Cooksey, the reason for the change is to enhance Stout's packaging program so it will maintain a competitive edge in relationship to other packaging schools across the nation. The department believes having a packaging

Please see Major on page 3



submitted by ITS photography

The packaging lab, located in the Applied Arts building, offers students a hands-on learning experience. Ron Schuman, junior, works on his packaging project.

Home economics has new major

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

In the School of Home Economics a new major, Food Systems and Technology, has been established. If you are interested in America's food industry and are looking for an exciting career, then maybe Food Systems and Technology is the major that you're looking for.

This is the second year the major has been offered here, and there are currently 69 students enrolled in this program.

"We have more demand for graduates than we actually have graduates," Anita Wilson, program advisor said. "We have a senior who had three job offerings this past summer, and had a tough time deciding to come back this year."

Food is the nation's largest business, earning $300 billion and employing 5.5 million people a year. Food Systems and Technology has currently replaced the majors Home Economics Business and Food Service and Administration.

There are four different concentrations that stem from the Food Systems and Technology major. They are food merchandising and distribution, food systems management, food communication, and food science.

Food merchandising and distribution prepares you for management positions in retail food stores or food brokerage and sales companies. This program includes courses in sales, advertising and business.

Food system management is a concentration that prepares you for managing food services. You could work for airlines, schools, businesses, hospitals, and restaurants.

Food communication is a concentration that is for creative people, and those who enjoy communication arts. You learn how to make beautiful pictures of food on computers and could work for magazines or even a television station.

Food science graduates work for the food processing industry, which makes the foods you buy at the grocery store and those used in food service. This concentration is focused on science.

If you have any questions concerning the Food Systems and Technology major or the concentrations you can contact Anita Wilson, program adviser at 232-2550, or Tony Gannon, Dean's student advisory representative for Food Systems and Technology major, at 232-2046.

Fill out the survey for Best of Menomonie on page 16 and return by Nov. 23.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Worshippers Pray for Former President

Worshippers at former President Reagan's church bowed their heads Sunday to pray for a healing hand to fight his Alzheimer's disease, while messages wishing him well poured in from around the country.

We are concerned and shocked to hear of his illness, the Rev. Paul Pierson said in leading parishioners at Bel Air Presbyterian Church.

One day after Reagan's disclosure that he had been diagnosed with the incurable brain disease, the pastor praised him for making his condition public.

Reagan's handwritten letter disclosing the disease was accompanied by a statement from five doctors. They said that while Reagan's health was otherwise good, "it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate."

Reagan, 83, and his wife, Nancy, did not attend Sunday services at their 2,000-member church overlooking the San Fernando Valley. They also were not at their Bel-Air estate, where TV cameras were set up outside the gate.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgement, disorientation and personality change. Victims eventually need 24-hour care.

Among diseases, it is the fourth leading cause of death for adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Some 4 million Americans have the neurological disorder, and about 100,000 die every year.

CSN Singer Hospitalized

David Crosby of the rock group "Crosby, Stills and Nash" was hospitalized in fair condition Friday with a deteriorating liver, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 53-year-old singer and guitarist was admitted Wednesday to University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center to await a liver transplant, said Simi Singer.

"He's in great spirits. You wouldn't think there was anything wrong," she said.

Crosby's liver has apparently hardened and deteriorated due to decades of drug abuse that included heroin and cocaine addictions.

Crosby was evaluated for a liver transplant several weeks ago and he recently experienced a moderate decline in his condition, according to Dr. Ronald W. Busuttil, who leads the UCLA transplant team.

United Network for Organ Sharing, based in Richmond, Va., maintains the national waiting list for each organ. There are currently 3,851 people waiting for livers nationwide, with 102 of those people in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Hells angle Sonny Barger celebrates end of parole

Hells Angel Ralph ``Sonny'' Barger was riding high this weekend as he celebrated the end of his parole.

Barger served four years and nine months in prison for a federal explosives, firearms and arson conviction in a reputed plot to kill members of the rival Outlaws motorcycle club. He was released from prison in 1992 but was still on parole.

To mark the end of his term, Barger threw a bash at the Mountain House Bar on Sunday that drew such distinguished guests as U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., and singer Johnny Paycheck.

In all, about 700 people showed up at the bar.

Campbell said the traditional image of the Hells Angels as a menacing bunch is out of synch with reality.

``These clubs are much different now,'' he said. ``They're very respectable.''

Club members now hold toy runs at Christmas, along with benefits for Easter Seals and other charities, ``and their voice can do a lot in reducing violence,'' Campbell said.

Greeks come together



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The National Panhellenic Council sponsored all sorority social yesterday, Wednesday Nov. 9. The sororities involved were Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Delta Zeta, Segma, and Zeta Epsilon. The theme for the night was "No matter what letter we're all Greek together." The purpose of the event was to create new friendships and strengthen old ones.

Police Beat

Compiled by Aron Johnson from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Injury in Price Commons

On Nov. 4, an officer was dispatched to the Commons in referance to a student who had cut off a finger tip. The student was cutting carrots in the kitchen and cut the tip of a finger off on the right hand. The student was transported to the Red Cedar Clinic by the officer.

Suspicious activity

On Nov. 6 at 1:10 a.m., an officer witnessed three men carrying a keg near HKMC. The officer was unable to locate anyone or the keg.

Dryer riders apprehended

On Nov. 7, at 2:50 a.m., a campus officer assisted the Menomonie Police Department in apprehending people taking dryer rides at Aussies Dry Cleaning.

Suspicious odor

On Nov. 7, a complaintant reported a possible odor of a controlled substance on the first floor of Curran Hall. An officer checked the floor and no controlled substance was found.

Citations

During the week of Nov. 2 to Nov. 8 , 11 underage drinking citations (UAD) were issued, one being a second offense. One disorderly conduct citation was issued. First offense UAD results in a fine of $175, second offense $297, third offense $413.

University Notes

Compiled by Aron Johnson from submitted news releases

HIV/AIDS forum

An interactive forum about HIV and AIDS titled "Family, Friends, and Fears" will be held in the Great Hall on Nov. 15, with a reception and resource displays at 6-7 p.m. The interactive forum begins at 7 p.m. Sponsors include: The Hospice Program of Northwest Wisconsin Homecare, Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project (NOWAP), UW-Stout Student Health Services, Dunn County Health Department, Stout AIDS Commission, and Red Cedar Clinic. The purpose of the forum is to educate in order to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS. There is no admission and everyone is invited to attend.

United Way update

Contributions for the campus United Way campaign to date are $11,401 from 130 contributors. The goal is to raise $19,100. If you have not yet made a contribution,please consider doing so. Thanks for your support.

Playwright shares story

Marisha Chamberlain, a playwright and poet from Hastings, Minn. spoke Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Room 122 of the Communication Technologies Building.

Chamberlain is a faculty member at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. She is also a playwright-in-residence at the Victory Gardens Theater in Chicago, and does free-lance playwrighting and sreenwrighting.

Her production of "Animal Fables from Aesop," is slated for a national tour this year. Chamberlain has presented numerous readings, lectures, and workshops. In addition, her works have been widely published. She is currently working on a feature screenplay and a novel. The event is free and open to the public.

Student aid increase

Financial aid awards to Stout students have increased by over $1 million from 1993-94 to 1994-95. The total 1994-95 figure for financial aid awarded by mid-October was $17,995,564 compared to $16,756,281 the same time last year. This figure represents awards made to students for campus allocations for grants, work study and loans from commercial lenders.

Here's your chance to donate blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Great Hall on Wednesday Nov. 16 and Thursday, Nov. 17. You can sign up Thursday, Nov. 10, Monday, Nov. 14, or Tuesday, Nov.15 in the Cobblestone Court. Walk-ins are welcome on the days of the event. The blood drive is sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Neiman Marcus to speak

The President of Neiman Marcus of Minneapolis will speak to all majors concerning the Retail, Human Resources, and Marketing aspects of business. The event will take place on Nov. 14 in the Great Hall at 6 p.m. Retail Directions is sponsoring and The American Marketing Association (AMA) is co-sponsoring the event.

Initial credit registration limit

Students may enroll for up to 18 credits with their initial registration for spring, 1995. The administration feels that by doing this more courses will be accessible to students, more data on course demand will be collected, needed sections or permit overloads will be able to be added in a more timely fashion, and registration problems for upperclassmen can be minimized.

Mail delivery change

Mail delivery on Friday, Nov. 25 will be during mid-to late-morning. Mail can be picked up at the mailroom window in the General Services Building.

Two part project comes to a close

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

"Save Lake Menomin" is the second part of a Stoutreach project to clean Lake Menomin it will take place on Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

"This project is based on cleaning up Lake Menomin of the acid rain and pesticides. Phosphorous is getting into the water through farmers and irrigation - the raining and draining process," Shane Garcia, a Stoutreach member involved in the project, said.

"The phosphorous is the base for lots of algae. It will turn the lake green and pretty much kill all the fish," Garcia said.

"Lake Menomin would be a dead lake, just a body of water without any life," Bill Andres, who is also involved in the project, said.

There has already been one clean up and it was a success, according to Andres. Volunteers have been working on cleaning up the outskirts of the lake.

This spring, the group will do water sample testing to see exactly what is in the lake. Also, residents along the lake will place a disc in the water and find out how far down they can lower it into the water and still be able to see it.

"The disc should be visible for about 20 feet, but right now it is only visible for approximately three or four feet," Garcia said.

Stoutreach has also been involved in keeping students and community members updated on the progress that is being made. They have printed brochures and are working on a video. There are also posters around campus with information about the project.

Students and a handful of community members have become involved in the "Save Lake Menomin" project. In addition, State Senator Alice Clausing is involved.

"Alice Clausing has really been pushing this as far as the district goes, drawing the attention of the mayor, the Department of Natural Resources, and the State Legislature. She has been a great help to us," Garcia said.

The community has also been supportive. "People like what we are doing," Mary McManus, a member of the Student Activities Department, said.

Garcia, Andres and McManus all feel that it is important to get more people to help out. They would like to see more students and community members involved as well as student organizations.

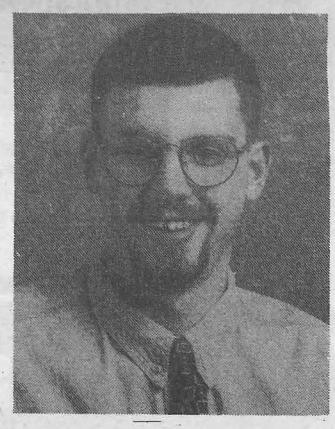
"Everyone is welcome," Garcia said.

"I encourage any alumni another opportunity to touch base back to their origin of education and the students of the University. I think that is really vital," Andres said.

The Stoutreach organization was founded in 1990 to allow students to volunteer in the community.

Obituary

Jeffery A. Martin, South Milwaukee



Friends describe Jeffrey A. Martin of South Milwaukee as the floor's big brother, a person who could make friends laugh and who was willing to talk with residents. Martin, a resident advisor on third Callahan, died of asphixiation this past weekend, according to the coroner.

Martin was a sophomore majoring in Industrial Technology with a concentration in Graphic Arts Management. Fellow resident advisors said Martin had high expectations of himself.

A few resident advisors said Martin took some time getting used to the open, "family" atmosphere Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) likes to portray. Friends indicated Martin liked to portray Forest Gump.

Patti Reinagle, JTC's hall director, said the note Martin left expressed his residents did mean a lot to him. She also added that he said he was stressed.

Gary and Linda Martin, his parents, live in South Milwaukee along with their two sons and daughter.

Mothen-Bell & Sons Funeral Home, 700 Milwaukee Avenue, South Milwaukee, is handling the funeral arrangements. A visitation will be held at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m. Friday. A parish visit will be at the home at 7 p.m. On Saturday, there will be a visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A processional to St. John's Church, 800 Marquette Avenue, will follow the visitation. A service is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Memorials should be made to the Boy Scouts of America, Milwaukee Council per the family's request. A service memorial is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the afternoon.

The university community is deeply saddened by Martin's death and offers condolences to family and friends. Flags will be flown at half mast on Friday, Nov. 11 in memory of Martin.

Incumbants take control

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

Months of planning and campaigning finally came to an end Tuesday, Nov. 8 and the votes are in. Overall, the incumbents had a field day, landing the majority of votes that enable them to keep their positions.

In a landslide victory over Chuck Chavala, Republican incumbent Tommy Thompson earned 1,052,776 votes over Chvala's 480,343 for the opportunity to serve his third term as governor of Wisconsin.

Another incumbent, democratic Senator Herb Kohl won re-election with 912,852 votes to Republican Bob Welch's 637,282.

Wisconsin's third congressional district Representative Steve Gunderson is another incumbent who won on election day, earning the right to serve his eighth, and as promised, last term.

David Obey will remain in the seventh Congressional District and Dave Zien and Rod Moen kept their State Senate positions. Rob Kriebich, Al Baldus, and Mike Wilder all were re-elected. According to election results released by the Dunn County Clerk, the breakdown of ward voting in Dunn County is as follows:

Governor

Ward	Thompson	Chvala
1 & 2	410	332
3 & 4	137	121
5 & 7	173	82
6	211	135
8 & 9	267	221
10 & 11	486	289
County		
Total	5520	3577

Congressional US Senator

Ward	Kohl	Welch
1 & 2	507	233
3 & 4	171	82
5 & 7	172	87
6	228	128
8 & 9	322	165
10 & 11	478	295
County		
Total	5632	3441

Representative Congress - District 3

Ward	Gunderson	Stower
1 & 2	399	338
3 & 4	140	112
5 & 7	176	69
6	223	125
8 & 9	263	209
11 & 12	455	303
County		
Total	4836	3938

Representative Assembly- District 29

Ward	Baldus	McGee
1 & 2	496	255
3 & 4	186	68
5 & 7	155	95
6	230	124
8 & 9	346	154
10 & 11	493	290
County		
Total	2732	1559

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degree rather than a concentration in packaging will increase placement opportunities.

"This is not simply a name change," Neuberg said.

Students under the new program will be required to select one of six emphasis areas. These include: food science, packaging research and development, quality/manufacturing, graphic design, printing process, and business/sales. The purpose of these emphasis areas are to allow students to specialize in an individual area of packaging and to build an area of expertise.

To develop the six emphasis areas, an on campus packaging advisory committee was established. The committee involved instructors outside of the packaging concentration who are qualified to provide advisement in selecting the most appropriate curriculum for these emphasis areas.

Traditionally packaging graduates have excelled in areas such as packaging research and development, as well as design. "The current packaging concentration curriculum has not provided the same opportunity for other areas in packaging such as food science and graphic design," Cooksey said.

"Incorporating these other areas will increase opportunities for students," Neuberg said. "Many food companies such as Hormel point blank said they would not hire Stout packaging students because they do not have a strong enough background in food science. He believes if the proposed major is passed, those attitudes will definitely change.

"The integration of these new emphasis areas will give us more and more recognition from industry as a leader in the education of packaging students," Cooksey said. "I think we've been a sleeper for a long time, and I think its really just ready to explode so that we are among the leaders, if not the leader."

Besides administrative support of packaging as a major, Stout administration has approved 3,500 square feet of additional lab and classroom space.

"Without support from the dean, the vice chancellor, and the chancellor, you're not going to go anywhere," Neuburg said. "I think they really see a potential for growth in this area."

Avoiding mail order problems

Convenience of shopping by mail may dazzle holiday shoppers into making unwise choices

By David Mours
Staff reporter

'Tis the season to start shopping.

Although it's only the beginning of November, stores have their displays up in full force beckoning the customers to start buying Christmas presents. Some people choose to avoid the stores altogether and use mail order companies to bring the presents to them. It's easy to do: just fill out the order form, send it in, and a few weeks later your order arrives at your doorstep.

But not all mail order companies are created equal. Some add extra charges or misrepresent the quality of the actual merchandise. In order to avoid some of the mail order problems, follow these simple suggestions from the Consumer Protection Agency "Shopping Tips" fact sheet to make the holiday season a little easier:

Read the product description carefully. Don't rely on the pictures and check for size, color, etc....

Look for any fine print in the catalogs and read it. If you have any questions, call the company.

Look for the best deal. Check the prices, service, return policies, delivery charges and warranty.

Allow extra time for delivery. Some companies offer fast delivery for an extra charge.

Before sending in the order form write down the name and address of the company, the date you ordered and a complete description of the merchandise.

Record the total amount of the order, including all extra charges and check that price with your bank or credit card statement.

Get an order confirmation number from the company so you have a quick reference to your order just in case there is a problem.

If the order doesn't arrive on time call the company and ask for a refund or an explanation.

Do not send cash in the mail.

Whenever money is sent through the mail to unfamiliar companies, there is a risk involved. But don't think ill of all mail order companies, because most are honest and efficient.

By following the above tips, you may lessen the chance of getting caught in a bad mail order experience.

For more information on holiday shopping from the "Shopping Tips" fact sheet write to Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 7856, Madison, WI 53707-7856. Or call 1-800-362-8189 for a free copy.

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Editorial

Life like obstacle course

Suicide is the most final decision someone can make in their life. There is no turning back, no second guessing and no chance to doubt the decision.

People still have the opportunity to turn back before the actual suicide act is committed. Avenues of listening and counseling available in the community include the campus counseling center, clergy members and the Dunn County Department of Human Services. These people are trained to counsel people who are contemplating suicide and can help sort out their problems.

Often a bad situation needs a new perspective in order to appear defeatable. When school, personal relationships, jobs, organizations and homework get to be too much, people often lose perspective. That perspective can be regained through counseling and listening to someone else's words of wisdom.

Life is a lot like running an bstacle course. The course usually starts out smooth and gets progressively difficult. People's lives usually start out somewhat easily. Education is always occuring through life and school. People get to broaden their horizons each step of the way as well.

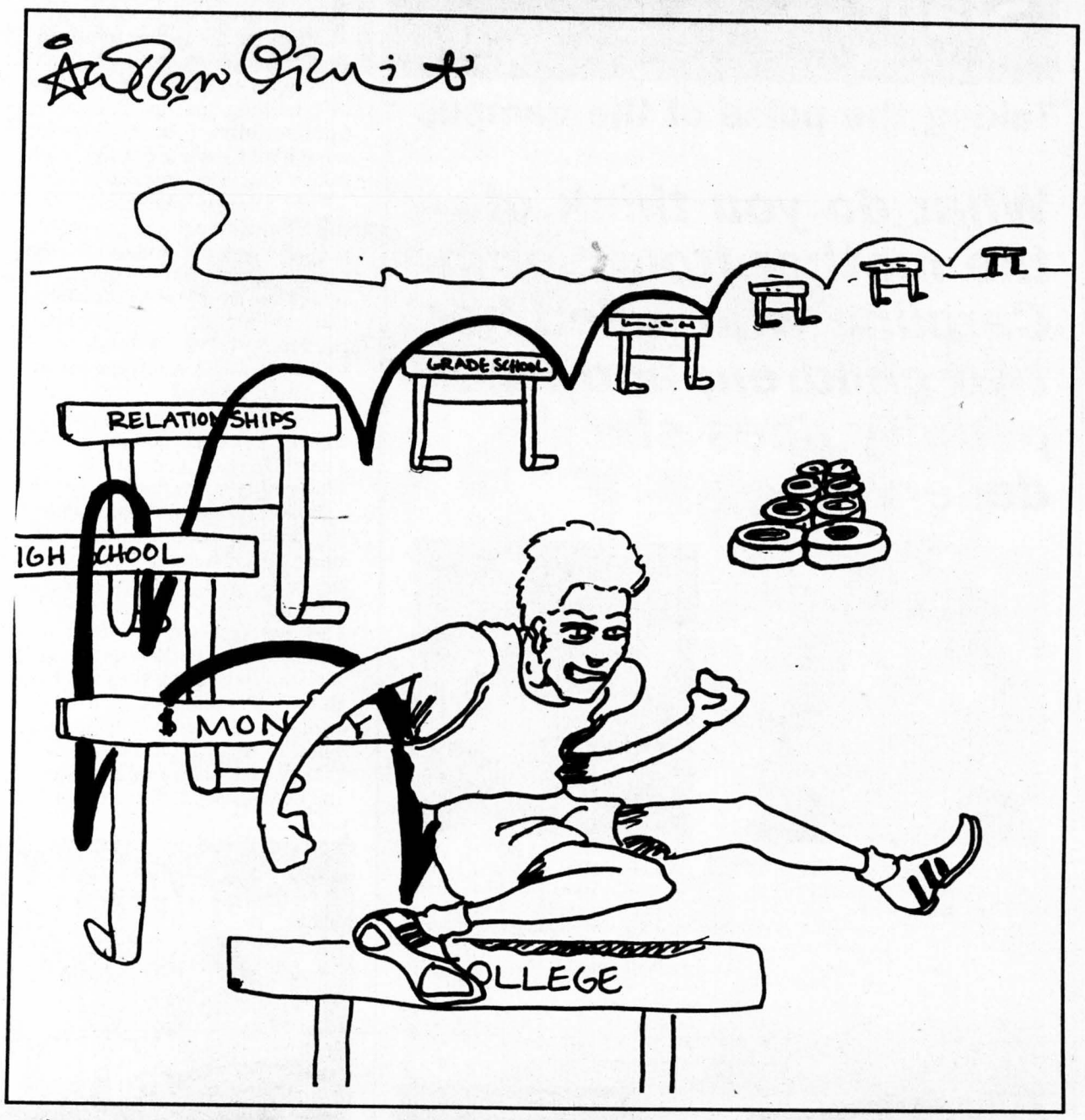
The obstacle course often challenges the runner. Decisions need to be made, which could cause anguish. Decisions in life are no easier. Whether it be which school to attend, who to date, or what to wear each day – the decisions are endless.

There may even be fellow obstacle course competitors who don't play fair. People will not play fair in life either. They will try to make a project look terrible, make inaccurate accusations about job performance and spread rumors around the office. While these tactics are often daunting, someone else listening may be able to point out a solution that was previously unimaginable.

And when the finish line is crossed, runners feel elated and triumphant. People who make it through life with all the trials and tribulations often feel a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Remember life is not easy. People are always trying to get others to do what they want. But, the way people handle those situations is what is important.

Suicide is a one-way street. Make life a two-way street and talk to someone about what choices are available.



Abortion still question of rights

The issue still lingers among the political forum

I was recently accused of being a politician. In fact, I was accused of being a damn good politician.

The accusation arose while I was in the middle of a heated debate about some very important issues concerning civil rights and civil liberties. Hard to believe as it is, I ended up handing out my opinions on the issues.

The person I was debating with said I was weak in argument because I took too broad a stand on most issues. I generalized and shied away from taking a strong stand on some of the big issues.

For this he called me a typical, good politician.

The main issue we argued about was abortion. This person was a pro-life advocate. The reason I shied away from completely proclaiming my stand was because, quite honestly, pro-life advocates scare the hell out of me.

Just the fact that I am pro-choice makes some people want to rip my guts out. Ironically, these people are generally those who preach pro-life. I find it hard to believe that anyone is justified to preach the word of God and about the beauty of the choice of life while looking down the barrel of a shot gun pointed at an abortion doctor.

I am pro-choice, which does not mean I am pro-abortion. I understand that this concept may confuse people.

I believe in the right of the woman to decide whether she wants an abortion. I support her decision, not just in the case of rape and incest, but anytime. It is, as it should be, a personal choice, much like using the pill is a personal right and choice.

I understand the right-wing religious extremists ideology of life is to conform everyone to fit their mold of a good, God-fearing nation. But I simply do not agree. These religious individuals have done a great deal to promote their beliefs, and it is about time we had a chance to hear the other side.

Abortion is believed to be murder of an unborn child. The key word is "unborn". To be born is to be human. To be unborn is to be not yet human. There is sound logic behind this philosophy, and good reason for why these words have been used.

•Jason Rehbein•

columnist

Secondly, abortion is considered unholy. The church says abortion is wrong. Likewise, the church says over 90 percent of what we do is wrong. So what.

The government says we have the right to follow any religion we choose, including no religion at all. One is not, in their eyes, better than the other. Since the churches are equal, one religious set of morals is not any better then the next. In fact, since atheism is equal to Christianity, the whole theory of abortion being unholy is not quite an issue.

I do support the choice of the women to decide on this very personal decision. Red-necked, holier-than-thou individuals have called me a murderer. They say that I am evil and speak the word of Satan. They say life is too precious to waste.

Of course they do not mind wasting a few precious lives while shooting and bombing abortion clinics. I do understand that not all pro-life advocates resort to murder. Most are happy merely ridiculing and harassing people as they enter these clinics. They feel content at putting on their little badges, marching up to law-abiding citizens, waving their pointy little fingers and accusing them of murder or accessory to murder.

With abortion, no independent living creature with feelings, emotions, or desires is killed. Although many pro-choice individuals shy away from saying it, abortion is the last chance we have for birth control. We are encouraged to use a condom, also something the church is against, to prevent both births and diseases. If that form of birth control should fail, we should have the right to make the educated choice of yet another birth control. Nobody should take that right away.

Now I have taken a stand.

If I make enemies simply because of my beliefs, then so be it. A wise instructor of mine once said that to have enemies is divine. To not have enemies means that you are not taking stands on issues that you believe in. To not have enemies means that you are not truly living up to your expectations, and you are not contributing to any needed change in society.

I am not trying to convince anyone to follow my beliefs, but I do feel that the other side deserves a chance to be heard. One is not well informed until she or he has looked at both sides of an issue. Only then can a person honestly claim to know that his or her own beliefs are justified.

This is something to chew on.

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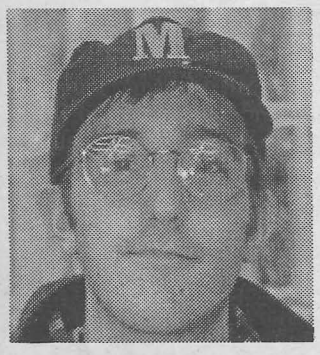
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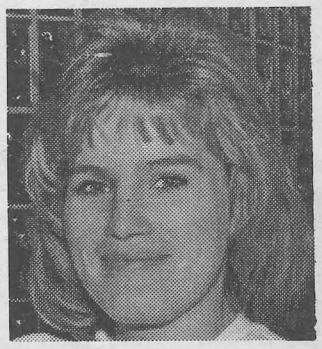
Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you think of the mother from South Carolina who killed her two children, and what penalty does she deserve?



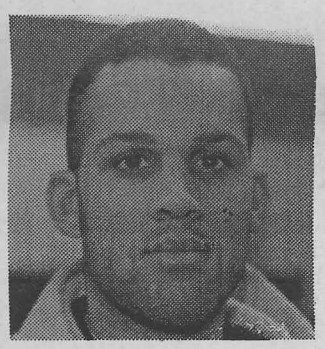
I think she should be given the maximum jail sentence for whatever murder degree that would be.

Dan Kees
Junior
Art major



I think it is just horrible, and I can't believe that anyone would do that to their own children. I don't think she should get off pleading insanity even though she is insane. She deserves the death penalty.

Kelly Paul
Senior
Hospitality and Tourism Management



I think it was terrible, but I don't think that she should die. She should go to prison and get some help.

Ryan Barker
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism Management



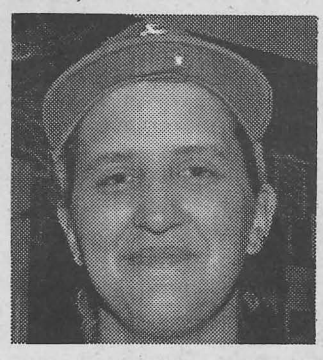
I think that she had it pre-meditated. She is a very sick woman, and I can't believe anyone could do that to their own kids. I will let the courts decide what to do to her.

Vachay Sirivong
Senior
Art major



I have heard about doing desperate things for men, but I can't believe anyone would do anything that sick. I don't know what they should do to her.

Amy Hockerman
Sophomore
Early Childhood Education



I don't understand how someone can give birth to a child, supposedly love them and then kill them. They should tie a weight to each ankle and throw her into Lake Menomin.

Deb Bastian
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Life is such a wonderful thing

Monetary measures don't reveal pot of gold

In this crazy world we live in, there are flashes of beauty and pain. Both are intermingled throughout our lives, dazzling us with itheir flamboyance or stabbing us in the heart unmercifully. I often wonder what it all means. Does the totality of my life revolve around what I achieve monetarily? Yes, this world may judge me on the size of my bank account or the house I live in, but the quality of who I am and the relationships I'm involved in ultimately become my pot of gold. Why would I trade genuine happiness for anything else?

Recently I changed my major to Food Systems Technology. For years I was convinced that Hospitality and Tourism Management was what I wanted, but the farther I got in the major, the more disenchanted I became. I felt like a stranger in an unfamiliar land.

What I discovered is that I want nothing to do with the corporate world of kissing ass. I do not want some jerk in a three-piece navy blue suit telling me what to do and who to please. I take myself seriously and working at Marriot or Hilton is not the arena I wish to waste my talents at. Working my way up the ladder to achieve a position of authority or t prestige, is not the path I want to follow in my life.

The rewards of such a position are ultimately not important as we progress through life.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

I wonder if you realize that life offers us options. We are not limited in our choices, they are infinite and encompass a scope wider than our imaginations. And with that comes a range of emotional fulfillment that many times is neglected until the dreaded "mid-life crisis". I believe if we took the time now to determine what we need from our lives, this disruption half way through life would be avoided.

Unless you determine for yourself what you need and take the time to fill that emotional void yourself, no one else will be able to enhance it or make it grow. The power needs to come from your soul. Happiness doesn't come from a car, fancy jewelry, or a job. I wonder how many of you will fondly reflect back to your working years when you're lying on your deathbed.

I have always believed there is a plan for me, but within that plan is room for adjustment. I'm able to throw in my own personality. Within that personality I grow and change with experience. I have learned something from each experience: the voice of maturity is softly nudging its way into my persona. And with this gentle push my values and what I cherish form. The basic core of what I hold sacred emerges.

Feeling this way amongst the greedy and money-hungry can easily sway you to throw this whole emotional examination thing out the window. I admit it's not easy, but what I feel, the warmth that spreads through my body or the gentle breeze that calms my soul, makes the struggle worthwhile. It is this feeling that drives me to make choices and seek out the ultimate joy my life has to offer. For you, I hope the nectar is just as sweet because it sure tastes good.

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A quick course in suicide prevention

Talking through problems best insurance against suicide

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

Suicide is the deliberate taking of one's own life. About 55,000 people take their lives annually, according to *About Suicide*, a pamphlet distributed by the Counseling Center about suicide.

UW-Stout had an experience with suicide earlier this week, when Jeffrey Martin took his life. Friends, family and fellow students were searching for answers while trying to deal with his loss.

People commit suicide for a number of reasons. Hopelessness, loneliness, loss of love and intimacy, stress, parental conflict, and depression all contribute to students thinking and attempting suicide, according to *College and University Student Suicide: Trends and Implications*, by John Westefeld and Kimberly Whichard of Auburn University and Lilliam Range of University of Southern Mississippi,

"People may commit suicide when no solution or change is in sight, or when attempts to deal with problem fail or backfire," according to *About Suicide*. The pamphlet added that people who abuse drugs or alcohol, drive recklessly, or ignore serious illnesses have similar feelings as those who consciously commit suicide.

College students have the opportunity at school to experience all the above emotions. Jobs, grades and personal relationships all contribute to a college students life, increasing the stress level.

Friends and family can tell if a person is considering suicide by a number of ways. *About Suicide* says there are always clues to the person's intentions. Previous attempts, threats, extreme depression, changes in personality or behavior, preparations for death or even a sudden lift in spirits could be clues. These expressions could act as a mask to the persons feelings inside, instead of what people see from everyday.

"We're not going to prevent it [suicide] entirely," Pinkney Hall, counseling center director said. "If people want a way out, or if people are looking for guidance or support to get out of suicide, there are lots of ways to get help."

Friends and family can show the individual is being taken seriously when they ask for help. Listening to the individual and asking concerned questions is important. Explaining to the person that with help and support, recovery is possible. Staying close until professional help is available is a good idea.

"In some cases, people get cornered in a position of being the care taker. That person's own needs don't get taken care of," Hall said. "That is where counselors come in."

Activities such as trying to change the situation, talking problems through and learning to relax help the person decide not to commit suicide.

Families not only have to deal with the loss of a loved one, but also guilt for not providing enough support and social scorn caused by cultural standards. Financial worries because receiving insurance may be more difficult and apprehension about suicide running in the family are also concerns.

"I think people are quite frightened by suicide and generally tend to respond very well to it," Hall said. "I think we are getting better about suicide now than in the past. We're getting people to talk about it."

Talking about thoughts of suicide or talking through depression are the most helpful tools to the person contemplating suicide. According to Hall, the best guarantee that someone won't go through with suicide is if a person seeks the help.

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Some condolences seem to be better received than others according to "Helpful and unhelpful comments after suicide, homicided, accident, or natural death", by Lillian Range, Andrea Walston and Pamela Pollard, of the University of Southern Mississippi. The two condolences pointed out in their study include, "If there is anything I can do, please let me know," and, "I'm here if you need someone to talk to."

Hall offers this advice to anyone contemplating suicide, "Find someone to talk to about it. That's the best insurance. The listener should let them know that suicide is a serious concern."





How to help

Give active emotional support

- Show that you take the person seriously.
- Listen and ask questions.
- Explain that with help, recovery is possible.
- Stay close until professional help is available.

Some don'ts

- Don't try to shock or challenge.
- Don't analyze the person's motives.
- Don't argue or try to reason

Signs

Most people who commit suicide give clues to their intentions. Be alert for these danger signals:

- Previous attemps
- Threats
- Extreme depression
- Changes in personality or behavior
- Preparations for death
- A sudden lift in spirits

Don't assume the situation will cure itself. Suicide threats or attemps are almost always a way of asking for help.

Who commits suicide

All kinds of people: young and old, rich and poor, male and female, of all races and creeds.

- More women than men attempt suicide.
- More men than women actually kill themselves.
- Women often use poison to commit suicide.
- Men are more likely to use a quick, violent means, such as a gun or hanging.

Where to go

- Clergy
- Dunn county dept. of Human Services
- Counseling Center
- Crisis or suicide prevention centers
- Physicians

UW-Stout hosts eighth annual Gravure Day

By Sheri Witt
Chief Copy Editor

"Gravure is a printing process in which we can't do justice in our labs because the equipment is so large and expensive that we would probably never aquire it," Industrial Technology, Graphic Arts Management assistant professor Tom Pietrzak said.

"We can emphasize this process by bringing industry experts in to present current topics to the students," Pietrzak said.

UW-Stout hosted the Eighth Annual Gravure Day Wednesday, Nov. 2 and Thursday, Nov. 3. Gravure day is aimed towards students to help and encourage them to learn more about the gravure printing process.

"Gravure printing is one of the major printing processes in use today," Industrial Technology, Graphic Arts Management professor James Tenorio said. "It accounts for approximately 18-20 percent of all printing sales. If you look at printing as a $130-140 billion dollar a year industry, you're looking at gravure as about a $20-25 billion a year industry.

"Out of the top 20 national magazines, the top 10 are printed by gravure, and in the top 20, at least part of those are printed by gravure. Gravure is used for packaging material extensively. It's an important part of the graphic communications industry."

Four speakers presented material on the gravure industry's new technology trends, career opportunities, and management issues to over 200 students.

Wednesday's keynote speaker, Steven Dupree, national accounts manager in gravure systems, representing Linotype-Hell Company, spoke of digital imaging and engraving.

"The presentation from Hell graphics was brand-new cutting edge material," Tenorio said.

Thursday's presentations were given by Greg Bardele, a Stout graduate in industrial technology-graphic arts management, and Mike Dich, a Stout graduate in industrial education, graphic materials. Bardele and Dich are customer service representatives from Quad Graphics. They presented material on publication printing. Randy Maas, lab manager of the chemical research and technology for Quad Graphics followed up with developments in water-based gravure ink.

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> James Tenorio, graphic arts professor

"Like the rest of the printing industry, the gravure industry is working to be more environmentally friendly with the materials and inks it uses, and to eliminate the solvent-based inks and move to a water-based inks," Tenorio said.

Tenorio's flexography and gravure class organized this year's Gravure Day. "They did a real good job this year." Tenorio said.

This year is the second anniversary of Stout being an official Gravure Resource Center. In 1980, Stout became active in the Gravure Education Foundation (GEF), a non-profit foundation set up by the Gravure Association of America (GAA). The foundation is supported by gravure printers, suppliers and manufacturers. The purpose of GEF is to promote and provide education in the gravure field. GEF supports gravure resource centers by hosting seminars and annual conventions for industry people.

"There are seven gravure resource centers around the country and Stout is real fortunate to be one of them," Tenorio said.

The other six are: Clemson University in South Carolina, Western Michigan University, Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology, California Polytechnic State University, Murray State University in Kentucky, and Arizona State University.

"This is one method that we use to stay in touch with the industry." Tenorio said. "Being a gravure resource center gives us more exposure to the industry. When companies call the Gravure Foundation wanting to know where they can find employees or co-op students, they give them the names of the seven gravure resource centers. They also provide scholarships.

"Stout receives two scholarships, one is designated for minority students. The gravure resource center provides grants for students who are taking a co-op in a gravure company or a gravure related company. "

Due to the size of the gravure industry, there are many job opportunities available.

"There's great opportunities in customer service, sales, and management positions." Pietrzak said. "Gravure printers are all large companies. Any company that does gravure printing is a substantial sized company. They all need people."

Health Tips

Plan ahead to stop smoking

Nov. 17 is the Great American Smokeout.
If you're thinking about quitting,
planning ahead can make it easier.

- ***Commit to quitting*** – List the reasons you want to stop smoking. Then be sure you're ready to follow through on your commitment.
- ***Set a date*** – Plan ahead and mark the calendar. Try to avoid a time when other factors may increase stress in your life – final exams, holidays, etc. But be realistic, there's is no ideal day to quit.
- ***Develop a smoke-free environment*** – When you decide to quit, get rid of the ashtrays, matches, etc. Replace with plants, pictures, flowers, etc. Devise a plan – Identify "trigger" behaviors such as drinking coffee/pop, studying, driving, etc. Decide how to change your response to these situations. Taking a walk, exercise, start a new hobby are possible distractions.
- ***Condition yourself*** – If you smoke two packs a day wean yourself to one. Don't buy a new pack until you finish the present one. Switch to a brand you don't enjoy as much. You may want to try using the nicotine patch, prescriptions are available at the Student Health Services at 232-1314.
- ***Seek support*** – Ask someone to exercise with you or call regularly with words of encouragement. Refusing the help of others protects the addiction, not you. Consider counseling by calling 232-2468 or attend a support group.
- ***Think positively*** – Stay focused by reviewing your list of reasons for quitting. Then take it one day at a time.

Serving up tasty experience

Corner III is the stage as Quantity Food Production students display their culinary expertise

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

What is that declicious aroma wafting through the Home Economics Building? It's the Quantity Food Production (QFP) class hard at work learning what it is like to run a food service facility. And the Stout community has the opportunity to sample their culinary expertise at The Corner III weekdays from 11 to 12:30 p.m.

QFP is required for all Hospitality and Tourism Management, Dietetics, and Food Service Administration majors. In the beginning of the semester, the class is divided into groups of two or three students matched so that their individual background experiences in the food service industry complement each other. Philip McGuirk, associate professor in the hospitality and tourism department, likes them to develop new strengths.

"They go to different areas so they can learn something new," McGuirk said.

But even while planning their meal, students are busy in the first seven weeks of the course learning equipment operation, completing many assignments, and taking an assortment of tests.

"They have to know how to operate the large and small equipment in the kitchen to inluding the Micros computer system, " McGuirk said.

> *"They'll appreciate it more five years after graduation when they're doing what I'm doing, running after employees making sure things get done.*
>
> Philip McGuirk, associate professor in the hospitality and tourism department

Each group serves as a management team and is assigned to a day to serve one of three specific meal types: soup and sandwich, vegetarian, or buffet. In planning, they decide on a theme for their meal and develop a menu to coincide.

The students need to forecast how many meals they will sell, cost each course allowing for 50 percent food cost, and order all the food. They are also responsible for advertising their meal and writing course descriptions

Their meal date is the group's day to shine. The management team learns to delegate responsibilites and makes sure things run smoothly. The rest of the class members serve as employees in different positions each week.

"(A student) may be a baker today and on salads next week," McGuirk said.

The class may be a lot of work, but it is a valuable experience for the students.

"I learned a lot. When it was done, I wanted to do another one," said Beth Chartrand, who felt she learned from her group's mistakes.

"We ran out of potato soup early."

"I am very glad I'm done," said Huei-Ling Su. "I was too stressed."

She and her partner, Matt Martin, were the second group to serve. They sold $531, surpassing the $300 standard, which was a great relief to Su.

McGuirk realizes that some students don't like the class while they are going through it.

"They'll appreciate it more five years after graduation when they're doing what I'm doing, running after employees and making sure things get done," McGuirk said.

Respected funny man voted the best out of Chicago by Comedy Central

Comedian Jimmy Dore will be bringing his stand up act to UW-Stout in Huff's on Nov. 14

By Melinda Millerman
Copy Editor

"Jimmy Dore is one of the funniest comedians I have ever seen," Bret Hetzel, president of the Comedy Club at UW-Stout, said.

Dore is a seasoned performer. His brilliant material and hilarious off-the-cut style have taken him from Los Angeles to everywhere in-between. Dore ties his audience in with his performance and pertains them to real life. He is not biased and his jokes don't apply to one certain thing in particular.

Dore was hand picked by Steven Wright, who is a well-known name in comedy, to perform with him at the University of Illinois assembly hall in front of 12,000 people. He was also chosen as funniest comedian in Chicago by Comedy Central.

Dore is no stranger to television. He has made three national TV appearances in 1994 alone at "Caroline's Comedy Hour", "Evening At The Improv", and "Short Attention Span".

Dore will be performing around the area and is coming to Stout on Nov. 14 to perform at Huff's at 7 p.m. There is no cost, but a donated canned good would be greatly appreciated by Hetzel and the rest of the members of the Comedy Club.

Hope to see you laughing on the 14th.

Thoughts of losing touch scare soon-to-be grads

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" are based on the lives of a group of friends here at UW-Stout and all names have been changed to protect reputations. The group refers to themselves as the Futon Family, for the simple fact that all own futons.

Celeste sat quietly, as if in a silent meditation. The rain was falling down in mad, wild sheets. The wind was blowing fiercely, causing the rain to come inside the porch window and sprinkle Celeste's face with damp, cold drops of moisture. Celeste was thinking of the future. How uncertain it all seemed. What would become of the Futon Family? These were like no other friends Celeste had ever had.

Celeste didn't want this part of her life to end. Only one year left until she, Dax, Lelainya, and Francis graduated. In two short months Vandalia would be leaving. She was such a warm ray of sunshine in Celeste's life. With a sweet smile and warm heart, Celeste always felt secure and happy in her presence, but soon she would soon graduate and marry Garth. Everyone was happy for Vandalia, excited for her future. Vandalia was lucky. She had someone to shower her with continual warmth and affection. Someone to reassure her she was special. Someone to support her. Basically, she had someone she truly loved to share her life with.

Celeste didn't want Vandalia to leave. She knew she was being selfish. She kept reminding herself that change was a good thing. She would miss Vandalia, more than she even liked to admit to herself. Without her the Futon Family wouldn't be quite complete. The balance would be off, causing chaos and instability.

Celeste's plan was to go to graduate school in Austin, Texas. She was trying to persuade Lelainya, Dax, and Francis to come with her, but each had their own plans after graduation. Francis and Dax would probably go away somewhere in search of high paying and successful futures. Celeste had a feeling they would be together forever. The two were sure to have beautiful, cherubic children someday.

Lelainya was still considering the move to Texas. In the chaos of her recent birthday she mumbled to Celeste that she was moving to Dallas. That was four hours away. Dallas sucked. It was flat and smelly and crime-ridden. Without a car Celeste knew she wouldn't see Lelainya as much she needed to.

Celeste was praying to a god she didn't even know existed. She was afraid of the future, it's uncertainty screaming at her from all sides. She was excited, but feared being alone in a strange city. What if something happened to her. Who would know?

Celeste would also be leaving behind Amos, Gonzo, and Milan. Amos, who planned on transferring to film school, was still in search of himself. Gonzo. The man with the two distinct personalities. Each one Celeste loved. Both very interesting in their own way. He would be missed, more than he himself could even imagine. Milan, the talented studio artist would not graduate for a year and a half. She had only recently become a part of the Futon Family. She too had been sucked into the warmth of good friendship, and now complains that her homework is suffering.

Being a part of the Futon Family was security, a type of addiction almost. It was one addiction Celeste didn't want to give up, among others of course. Celeste knew that these years would be the best ones of her life. They would be the most memorable ones, anyway.

Hopefully the Futon Family will keep in close touch in the future. Learn to make the most of what you have. Don't look back and regret any of decisions you are making now. Most of all hang onto your friends. They may very well be the best ones of your life.

Dreaming in color has more meaning

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Picture yourself lying on a white sandy beach, the bright yellow sun caressing your tan body as you watch men and women walk by in red, pink, orange and blue bathing suits. Just as you become perfectly content, a black cloud ruins your perfect day. No, this isn't a spring break ad from Hell, it's a dream full of color.

How many of you dream in color? I imagine not many, or if you do, you probably don't remember.

"Women more often dream in color than men, due to women having a more precise eye for details," say Derek and Julia Parker, authors of "Dreaming: Remembering, Interpreting, Benefiting".

Dreams of black and white verses dreams of color often refer to different personality types. The Parkers claim there are two types of people: introverts and extroverts. Introverts are those shy, quiet types that keep to themselves and somehow forget the color around them, while extroverts are outgoing and dream in bright, beautiful colors.

I specifically remember one dream I had in color and it pertained to a wedding. I remember that brilliant, red roses and ribbons lined the pews, dark green plants lined the walls and before me, I saw a glowing light. The entire wedding party looked angelic dressed all in white, yet everything was somewhat hazy. Everything spoken was in slow speech and all the relatives and friends were dressed in a rainbow of colors blurred together.

I had this dream about six years ago and it stuck in my mind like it had actually happened. What do these colors mean?

Red is generally a positive color, yet it also represents anger. But most often red means passion and sexuality. It can also be a warning and a sign of danger.

Green is the color of nature and represents hope and innocence, yet it could also be a sign of jealousy. Was I jealous of this wedding happening before me or was I hopeful that it could happen to me?

White has always been the color of good and innocence. This color may often represent a transformation in which you may be going through or one in which your mind is just beginning. However, white is also a color of submission. Was I giving in to the need for love or was I trying to purify my soul?

As for the wedding itself, it has two meanings. One meaning is fulfillment of a wish: I was dating my first love and first lover. The second meaning was perhaps a marriage of selves, and perhaps now I am whole. This dream was a bit hazy so I am guessing that my wish may never come true or that my soul wasn't fully purified of its problems.

As for the rest of the colors, blue usually means truth and peace. However, it can also mean intellectual strength.

Yellow isn't a positive color. It often represents treachery and dishonesty, so beware if people in your dreams who are in yellow.

We know black means death, sadness and evil.

If any of you out there in Dreamland have any thoughts, feelings or questions write to Yora Starr, (not to the Editor because then I won't be able to answer it), c/o The Stoutonia, but until then, happy dreaming!

Horrorscope

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Life has been strange lately. You are ready for some new excitement. Try to focus on your work this week. Friends miss you when you are not around. Do what you love, and the rest will follow.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Stress seems to be the predominant word in your life right now. Make sure to take some time out for yourself. Friends from afar have been on your mind. Give them a call soon.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): School is a pain in the butt. You seem to be giving up on classes before putting up a good fight. Remember that you are the only one that can change your destiny. Try to relax and figure out where your life needs to go.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): An exercise program will greatly improve your life. Your libido will continue drawing lovers out of the woodwork. Learn to use your better judgement when it comes to money matters. You have overspending tendencies which may give you trouble in the future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Life is like a candle, it burns brightly for a while until a strong wind comes and blows out the flame. You are the flame. Don't let that strong wind stop you from shining brightly. Take some time out for yourself this week.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): You are very unsure about your love life. Make sure to be your own person, and stop living for everyone else. Get motivated and get your priorities straight.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Although it's fun to party, you need to crack down and get your priorities straight. Life is not like Woodstock, you need to return to reality. Get a job so you can support all of your bad habits. Smile because somebody loves you.



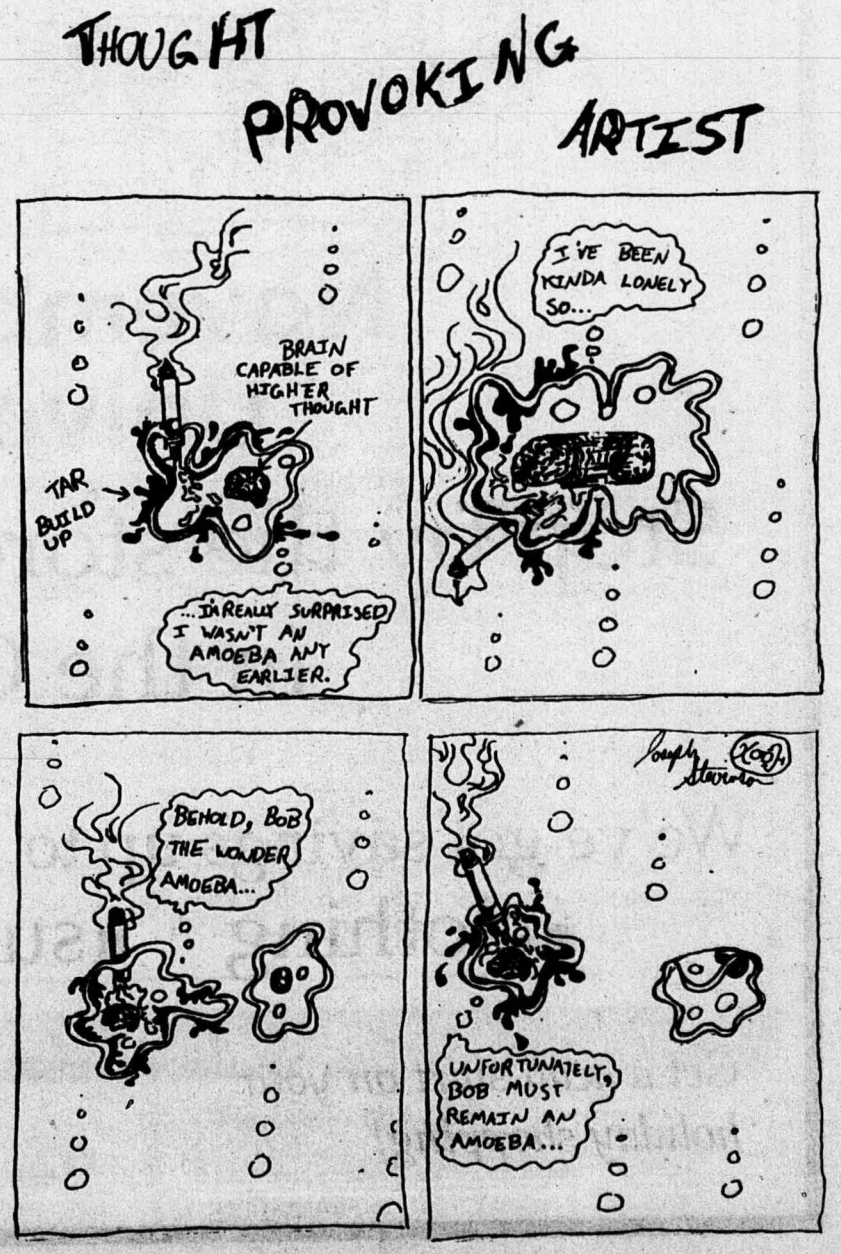
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Birthdays are good, but, baby, you are bad; real bad. A gathering with friends turns out to be an exceptionally good time. However, a peppermint mouth and two left feet are dangerous weapons. Study hard. Austin is calling you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You have many unattractive nocturnal habits that you don't even know about. Go away for a weekend to get away from it all. Study hard and you will be a success in your future. Your smile is your best feature.

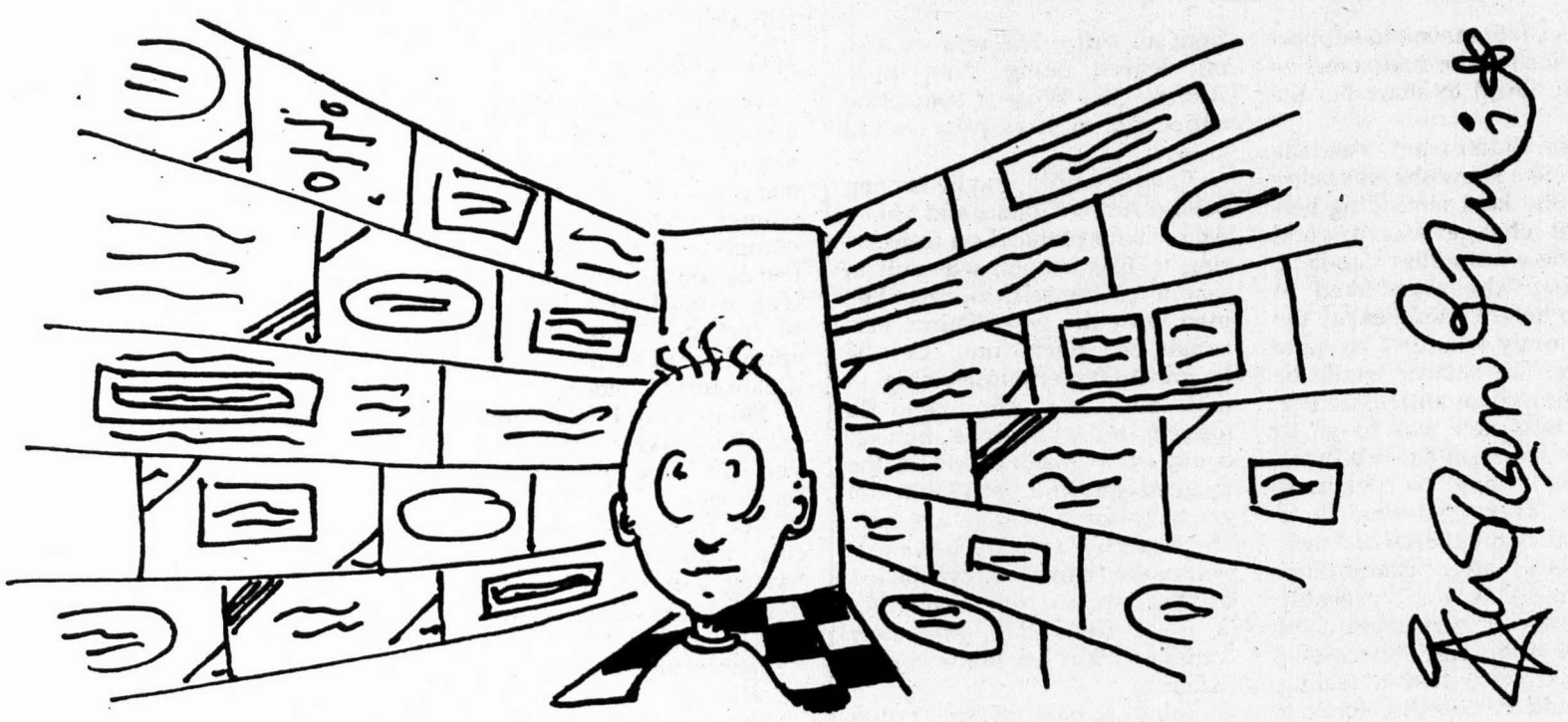
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): The doors to your future are beginning to open. Don't be afraid to walk through the open doorway. Stress can be a positive thing if you learn to use it to your advantage. Your future only leads to bright things.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Life has been throwing you many difficult and unanswerable questions. Take the time to be alone, it will help you understand yourself better. Friends are there to help, not hinder your life. Smile because it feels good.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Your parents are being cruel, and it's uncalled for, dammit! Instead of giving you the love and support you need they constantly make you feel like crap. Stop living for them, and start living for yourself. It's time to say good-bye to anger and resentment.



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Blue Devil Women's hoops shows youth but still posts enthusiasm

Women's Team files four seniors, no juniors and strong underclassmen

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball team may be young, but that isn't stopping them from having high expectations for the season.

"In the conference, our goal is to try to get into the top four of the league," Head Coach Mark Thomas said. "I think our program has established itself to the point where that's a realistic goal for us."

"We're going to be a little bit younger than we have been for the last couple of years. How fast they (the young players) grow up and get within our system is going to determine whether we can stay in the top one or two, or if we fall a little bit down to third or fourth," he said.

Despite the youth of the team, Thomas feels that his team has many strengths. One of these strengths, "is that we have a lot of depth, and equality in our depth," he said. "We don't have one player that is just a dominating superstar and then everybody else is way behind that. Within their equal talents, some do things differently than others which compliment each other.

"I think another strength is the fact that we have 4 seniors, we have no juniors, and then we have a large group of freshmen and sophomores. Now, some people wouldn't think that a strength. I think it's a strength because of the enthusiasm that the younger players bring to the game.

"Yeah, we're a little inexperienced, especially on the perimeter play, but they have a lot of enthusiasm, and enthusiasm can carry you a long way." Thomas said.

"Our weakness, in retrospect, would be that we're young," he said. "I just got done bragging about how young can be good, but it can also hurt you. If they don't grow up fast enough or if we don't mold them together quick enough, then that could be a detriment to our team." Top players on the team include forward Yonna Grey, who is one of four seniors on the team.

"Yonna has been a very steady player in this conference for the past three years," Thomas said. "She should be, and has been, one of the dominating rebounders in this conference. She's 5'10", which a lot of people would say, is not real big for the post, but if you saw her play, she plays like she's 6'2. She's a returning honorable mention all-conference player for us. We're expecting some big things out of her."

Tammie Fallon, another senior, is a 6'1" center for the team.

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>
> Mark Thomas, head coach

"She played some as a freshman, and played a lot as a sophomore and junior, so she has a lot of experience. Hopefully her experience is going to be key for us," Thomas said.

Senior Loree Reither plays at the guard position.

"Loree again has played a lot the last three years. She's probably our best perimeter shooter as far as range goes. She's a very smart player and she plays real hard," he said.

Kari Laufenberg is a senior guard transfer from Ft. Hays State University in Kansas.

"She's working really hard right now. She brings a lot of experience to us, and I can see her getting a lot of playing time," Thomas said.

There are no junior players, but at the sophomore level, "We find a really nice group of players," Thomas said.

"One of the top players would be Jenny Kent, who is a point guard. She started the last eight games for us last year as a point guard. We're looking for big things out of her. She's gotten stronger, and she can handle the physical part of the game," Thomas said.

Amy Jamieson plays at the wing guard position.

"I think she could end up as being one of the better perimeter players in this league in the next couple of years. She has great speed and quickness and she understands the game. She's very talented offensively. She can go to the basket, she can shoot the outside shot, and she can do a lot of different things for us," he said.

Melissa Schroeder is another wing guard.

"She can rebound and she goes to the basket good. We're looking for her to step up and play a lot more this year," Thomas said.

Two players at the post position are Lisa Hoffman and Gretchen Peterson.

"I would anticipate they'll come off the bench and be key post players for us." Thomas said.

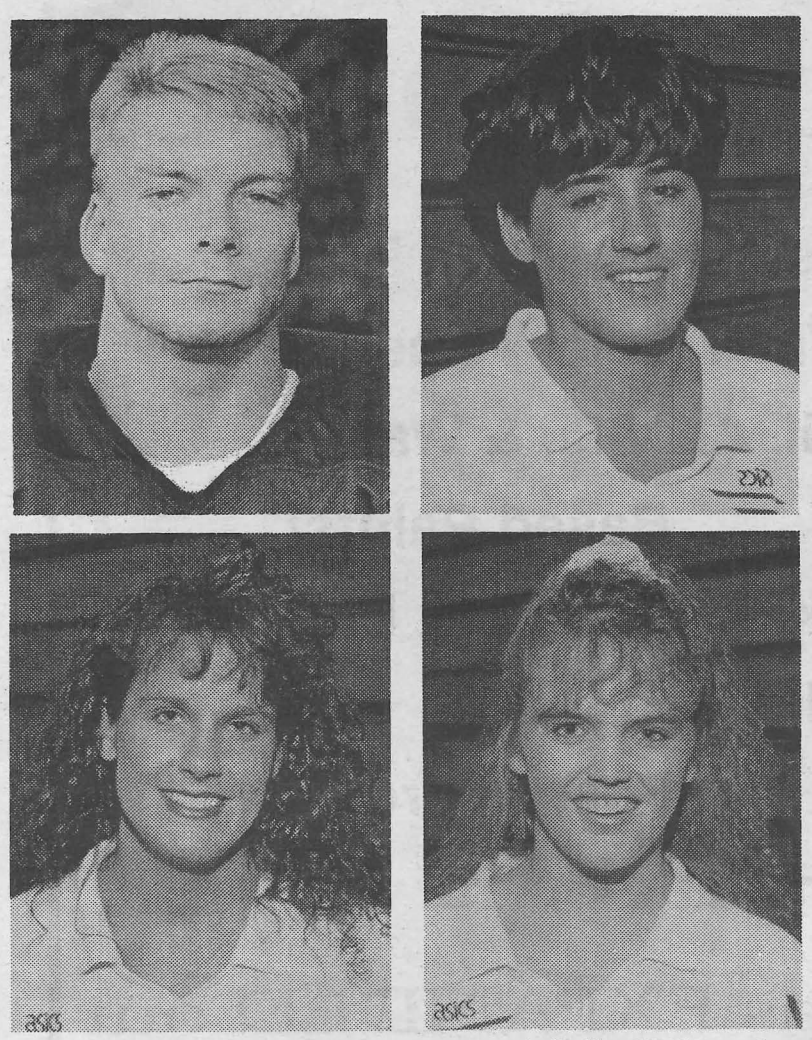
Thomas also mentioned Molly Osborne, Heidi Ness, Kelly Loomis, Julie DeVriend and Sarah Martins.

"They're all going to play for us and they have the potential to be really good players for us too, he said, "So, it is all going to come down to what shakes down here in the next couple of weeks."

Overall, Thomas said, "I really like this group of players because of their enthusiasm, because of their sense of humor and just their overall character."

The first game for the team will be a tournament in Morris, Minn. on Nov. 18 and 19 against Jamestown, N.D. and Valley City, Minn.

Outstanding fall athletes



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As fall sports draw to a close, awards are being handed out to those athletes who excelled during the season. Sophomore Mike Bechtel (upper left) set a single game rushing record,while Alissa Proshek (upper right), Erika Olmstead (lower left), and Heather Ketola (lower right) earned special honors in volleyball.

Scoreboard

Compiled by Jason Manke and Ben Prom

Football

UW-Stout sophomore back Mike Bechtel compiled 285 yards on 37 carries as the Blue Devils defeated UW-Eau Claire on Saturday by the score of 24-17. His performance broke a 16-year old school mark set by Steve Burr.

Bechtel totaled three touchdowns, all of over 20 yards, as Stout increased its record to 4-5. Next week the Blue Devils travel to the Metrodome to face Southwest State University of Marshall, Minn. Game time is 7 p.m.

UWS	7	10	7	0
UWEC	7	0	10	0

UWEC - Rick Crutchley 11 pass from Derek Schultz (Jon Schueller kick)
UWS - Mike Bechtel 21 run (Steve Johnson kick)
UWS - Johnson 24 yd FG
UWS - Bechtel 30 run (Johnson kick)
UWS - Bechtel 61 run (Johson kick)
UWEC- Scott Brenner 42 pass from Schutz (Schuller kick)
UWEC - Schuller 34 yd FG

	UWS	UWEC
First downs	17	16
Net yards	373	292
by rushing	51-280	34-63
by passing	93	229
Passes	6-13-2	23-38-1
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	10-78	7-89

Volleyball

In the conference volleyball tournament held at the Kolf Center in Oshkosh on Saturday, UW-Stout (35-4) was defeated twice, finishing a disappointing fourth.

After defeating UW-Superior, Stout entered the semifinals against UW-Whitewater. The Blue Devils were dropped in straight sets 15-9, 15-10, 15-13.

It was much of the same in the third place match as UW-Eau Claire spanked Stout 15-6, 15-11, 15-10. Eau Claire's Michelle Arganbright was the straw that broke the Devils' back, as she compiled a .343 hitting percentage, with 16 kills and nine digs.

UW-Oshkosh (35-10) claimed the overall title, bumping off Whitewater 16-14, 15-6, 15-12.

Seniors Erika Olmstead and Alissa Proshek were named to the All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) squad and junior Heather Ketola was given honorable mention. This is the third straight year Proshek has been named to the team.

Stout coach Jill Jolliff was named WWIAC Coach of the Year. Stout will compete in the NCAA Division III regionals Friday.

Tennis

On Oct. 28 and 29, the 1994 WWIAC Tennis Tournament was held in Madison. UW-Stout's number one doubles team faced off for the conference title against the team from UW-Eau Claire. Stout's team of Carrie Kish and Amy Jamieson was put away in two sets by the score of 6-0, 6-2.

Stout's doubles team finished last out of seven teams in the conference while Eau Claire claimed the conference championship.

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Mental fitness is key to succesful workouts

Finding the right type of exercise can be easier when social habits and personality are included in decision

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Everyone gets a little busy from time to time. With all the things that need to get accomplished during one short day anyone can feel a bit overwhelmed. Pretty soon, ditching those last 10 minutes on the stair master or throwing in the towel before running those last five laps can become customary. A usually incredible workout all but disappears among a stack of papers, bills, and unfinished homework.

You may just be in a fitness rut.

Mental fitness snags can happen to anyone, and you may actually be working against your own fitness personality instead of with it. By developing a personal fitness plan to fit your schedule and personal needs, a life full of healthy living may not be that far away. With these fitness tips you can avoid fitness ruts forever and reshape the weak fitness willpower you may have developed in the past.

The first thing is to define your fitness personality. If you are a sociable person, for example, then tailor your workouts around other people. Join an intramural softball or volleyball team, or take up a team sport. If you hate working out around people, the gym may not be your cup of tea. Perhaps working out in the privacy of your own home may be more your style. If you love to shop, plan frequent trips to the mall where you can window shop while dropping the pounds.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Next, list reasons why past routines may have failed. Get acquainted with past failures by recording them in a notebook. A personal notebook is a great way for you to unwind after a long day full of millions of activities. A personal health journal is something you can always refer back to in years to come in order to find out the reasons why past workouts failed. This personal thought journal will help you to avoid future failed workout attempts.

Develop some sort of reward system to keep exercise goals on track. A new pair of running shoes, a great new book, or sleeping in on a Saturday can be great rewards to keep you going on the new you. Save the bigger awards for major milestones in your fitness plan, such as a halfway point, or a goal finally attained. Don't forget to award yourself for the small milestones along the way.

Make sure your new program is fun, also. The only way a short-term fitness program can become a lifelong habit is if it is fun and appealing to you. Sit down and make a list of the things you enjoy most in life. Then try to add as many of those things as you can into your workouts. Also remember to take small steps each day , like taking the stairs instead of the elevator, or walking or biking to class or work instead of driving. Those small steps really make a big difference in the long run. Incorporating a fun schedule with workout variety can be a great way to begin and sustain a lifelong commitment of fitness.

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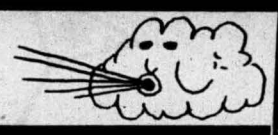
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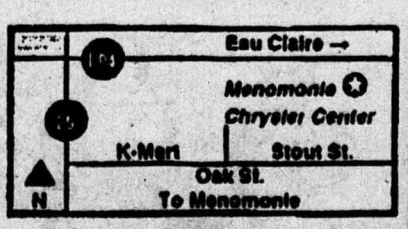
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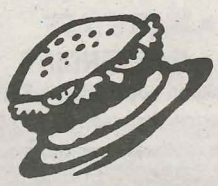
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Watering Holes:

Best Bar_____

Most Diverse Crowd_____

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Best Bank_____

Best Grocery Store_____

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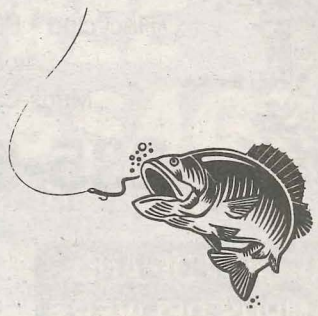


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Best In-Class Activity_____

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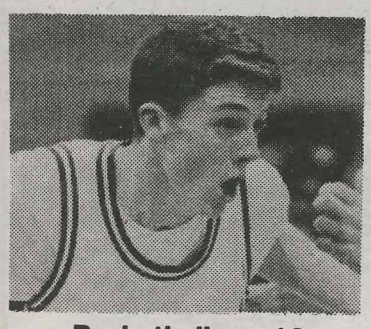
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Davis hired as marketing director

Active member of community hired to further promote university

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

Gail Davis has been hired as the university marketing coordinator, a new position in the department of university relations.

"I have a job made in heaven," Davis said about her new position.

"This represents a renewed commitment in terms of outreach for the university," John Enger, director of university relations, said. "We felt that we needed an additional approach to our university relations efforts here."



Gail Davis, University Marketing Advisor

Davis and her husband moved to Menomonie in 1978 and she has been involved ever since. She has been a past president of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce and is still involved with the chamber. Davis is in a sub-organization, Past Presidents of the Chamber, and is also the chairperson of the Tourism Committee. She is a member of the board of directors of the Menomonie Main Street Association and is involved in the American Association of University Women. Next year, she will be the president of Momentum Chippewa Valley, which works to promote Dunn, Chippewa, and Eau Claire counties.

"Also, I am a returning graduate student on the UW-Stout campus in Hospitality and Tourism," Davis said.

"My background has been marketing Menomonie and marketing the Chippewa Valley, so it is a very natural progression for me to market the university," Davis said. "I can keep all those relationships that I have worked on with different boards and bring that into the university and just enhance what I have been doing in the past."

The position of the university marketing coordinator will include government relations and marketing the university to various publics. Also, Davis and Enger will be developing a comprehensive marketing plan for the university in the next two months. Part of this plan will be concerning student recruitment and student-related issues. The plan will get out to the campus for reactions.

"Feedback is essential," Enger said.

"As we speak, under John's direction, we have been very active in the department of university relations, already marketing the campus to area legislatures," Davis said.

One of the major issues right now is the budget cuts.

"This position (university marketing coordinator) will help support our lobbying efforts," Enger said.

The position was not created because of friction with the community.

"We have a fine, fine relationship with the Menomonie community. If anything the relationship has improved even more over the last couple years," Enger said.

Students will also benefit from this marketing plan.

"They [students] have many accomplishments on campus that they're participating in and no one really hears a lot about them besides a press release," Davis said.

"Hopefully this will get more co-ops and better co-ops for the students," Davis said. "Businesses will know how qualified our students are."

"Stout has a wonderful story to tell," Enger said. "This is a marvelous institution. It's doing great things. We have been communicating those things for many years, but we need some additional methods of going about and doing that. And we are getting the word out. People are listening. People are very impressed with the accomplishments of this place."

"This is a great opportunity for myself and a great opportunity for the university to have their story told," Davis said.

Fill out the survey for the Best of Menomonie on page 16 and return by Nov. 23.

Red Cross Blood Drive

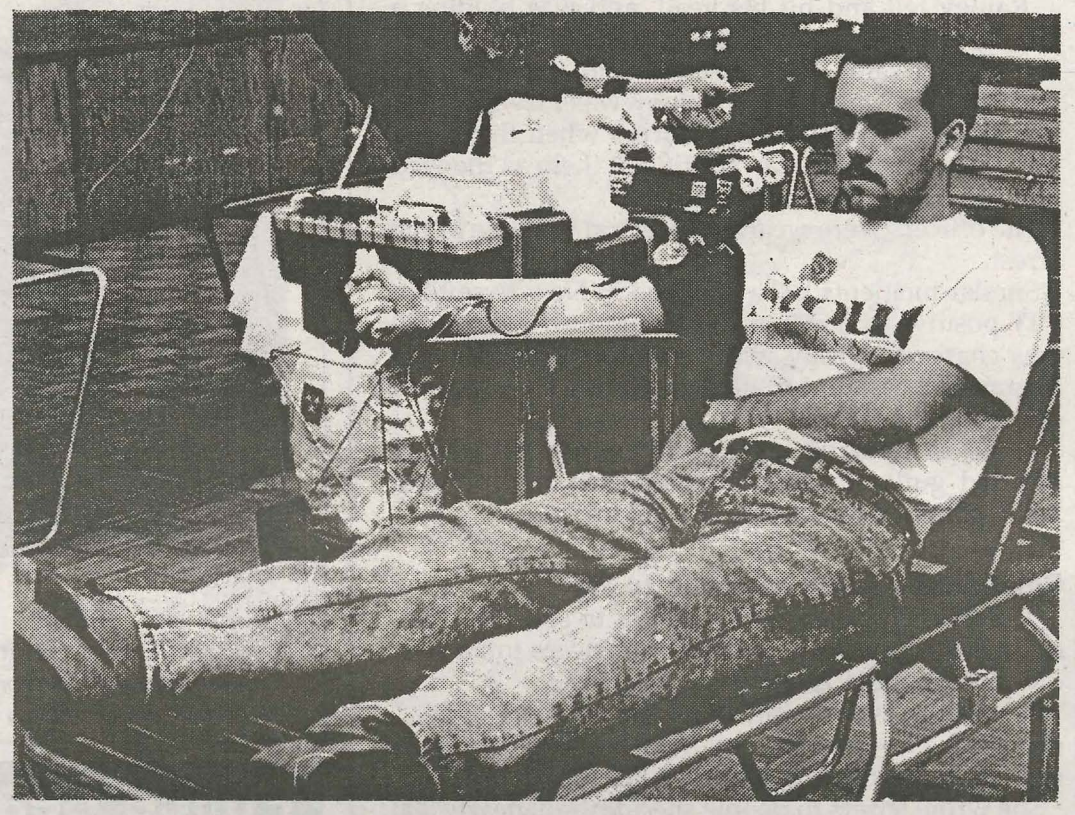


Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus Wednesday and Thursday. A good turnout of 160 people gave blood yesterday. If you missed it this week, it will be returning next semester. The blood drive was sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Oversold permits create more problems

By Joseph Merwin
Staff reporter

Parking problems are growing for students at UW-Stout. People who hold parking tickets need not be told. There are not enough parking spots.

Kieth McCarten, parking coordinator said there is a policy on how many permits are sold to students, but McCarten estimate the permits are oversold by about 50 percent. About one-third of permit carriers will not have a parking space available to them.

As a result, parking alternatives Stout offers are metered parking and off-campus parking. Metered parking causes problems when it only lasts for two hours. Some students have two or three hour classes and have to leave to put money in the meter or pay a $15 parking ticket.

A red parking permit, also referred to by some students as a "hunting" permit, costs students $60, yet does not guarantee them a parking space. A gold permit may be purchased for $100 because it is not oversold.

Luisa Fumagalli, an adult special student, disagrees with the policy on the selling of parking permits. According to Fumagalli, she received an unjustified parking ticket and complained to the parking office.

She was offered a full refund for her permit.

"I rocked the Boat," Fumagalli said. A refund may be the answer for some, but without a permit, students will have no place to park.

McCarten explained why the parking problem exists. "I'm caught between a rock and a hard place," McCarten stated.

"Many students feel the parking office should stop over selling permits, but don't take into account they may be included in the group that won't receive a permit.

At least with the overselling of permits each student has an equal shot at a parking space." In the five years that McCarten has been with the parking office, he has been involved with the creating of five new parking lots.

A new survey to determine the parking needs of students has been handed out, but action the results will bring is questionable. Contrary to what students may have thought, the parking office says it has the students' best interests in mind.



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

A familiar sight faced by many students with cars is starting to get more frusturating and annoying as parking spots are more scarce than in the past.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

HIV infected man spits on police

A Seaside Heights man infected with the virus that causes AIDS has been charged with assault by police who say he spat blood on officers during an arrest this weekend, the **Asbury Park Press** of Neptune reported Tuesday.

Kenneth Rainey, 40, was taken into custody after fighting with three patrolmen, Detective David Szalkowski told the newspaper.

Rainey fell and hit his head, and was holding a bloody towel against his nose when officers arrived, Szalkowski said. The detective said the girlfriend then told the officers that Rainey was HIV-positive. Rainey struggled with the officers when they tried to arrest him, and began spitting at them as they led him out of the apartment.

The officers were wearing gloves at the time of the arrest.

Similar incidents have occurred in New Jersey. An HIV-positive prisoner at the Monmouth County Jail was charged in May with attempted murder and aggravated assault for allegedly biting a corrections officer on the thumb.

And in January, a Hudson County Jail inmate pleaded guilty to attempted murder for throwing AIDS-contaminated urine at a jail nurse.

Celebrities answer meaning to life

Celebrities responded in droves to seventh-grader Rachel Chandler's search for answers to an age-old philosophical question.

"I was just wondering about the meaning of life," she said. "I wanted to know what was the most important lesson, and what it takes to succeed."

She wrote letters to people she admired, nearly 200 in all, asking for their advice.

Rachel's letter-writing campaign started as a modest Girl Scout project last spring. The mailing list initially had about 25 names. Before long, though, it had bloomed into a major project that touched an extensive and eclectic group.

The most personal response came from romance author Danielle Steele, who cranked out a five page letter. Steel spoke of her own children and told Rachel to stand by her family.

"Friends are important, but sometimes they change and move on," she said. "The people who mean a lot to you now may not mean as much later, but your family is the greatest gift you have."

With her letter, Steele enclosed a signed copy of her best seller, "Accident," but the gift came with a caveat. If your parents don't approve, wait until you are 18 to read this, the author warned.

As Rachel took one letter after another out of her bulging blue scrapbook, she said the number of responses surprised her. "I thought I might get letters from just a few people. I never thought I'd get this many back."

Political Action Committees help Republicans

In the final weeks of the congressional election, corporate America and its rich political action committees took a decisive turn to the right.

For the last decade, Political Action Committees (PAC) showered their money largely on entrenched Democrats, even though many of the PACs were more ideologically aligned with the Republicans' pro-business, low-tax viewpoint.

In the clearest sign of the reversal of fortunes, Republican challengers and candidates for open seats received more in PAC donations in 1994 than their Democratic counterparts - $16.1 million to $15.6 million, the AP analysis found.

Though Republican leaders made a special effort for late PAC dollars, many givers cited costly new regulations or tax increases in the Clinton administration's 1993 tax bill as reasons for snubbing Democrats.

Overall PAC donations for the 1994 cycle will still greatly favor Democrats, because they were in control of Congress. But the late campaign switch proved invaluable to Republicans. Of the 146 Republican candidates who received $100,000 or more in PAC contributions, 96 percent triumphed, the AP analysis found.

Lakeshore clean-up



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

James Tenorio, Industrial Technology, graphic arts management professor, and Mary McManus, activities coordinator helped out in the Stoutreach project "Save Lake Menomin". The clean-up of the shoreline occurred on Friday, Nov. 11.

Police Beat

Compiled by Aron Johnson from submitted news releases

Unauthorized key possession

An officer was dispatched to Key Control in reference to unauthorized possession of keys by an individual. This suspect turned in a key chain which contained unauthorized duplicated university keys that opened rooms in Applied Arts. The keys will be destroyed.

The case was closed inactive.

Smashed windows

Six vehicles in lot 17 located on 2nd Street west and Highway 29 were found with smashed windows. Police are unsure of who the suspects are, but they have an idea that the individual, or individuals smashed the windows after-bar hours.

Any additional information concerning this matter should be brought to the attention of campus police.

Fire alarm

A burning toaster caused a smoke detector to activate a fire alarm in the study lounge of JTC on second floor. The alarm was reset and emergency personnel left and residents were allowed to return to their rooms.

No damage was reported.

Fines and citations

For the week of November 8-15, five underaged drinking (UAD) fines were issued on a first offense basis. A fine was issued for providing alcohol to a minor and one underaged drinking citation-second offense was issued. There were no disorderly conduct citations issued, but one arrest was made for possession of a controlled substance.

University Notes

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen from submitted news releases

Children's theater to perform

Greenwood Players Children's Theatre will present "3 Stones and A River", an anthology of stories about three stones and a river, this weekend. Both Friday's performance at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's performance at 2 p.m. will be at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

The anthology was created by young people from Menomonie, Durand, Boyceville, Osceola, Colfax and Eau Claire and will be performed by adults from the Greenwood Players. A special daytime series for school groups is available Nov. 17-Jan. 27.

Last Spring Greenwood Players invited students in grades K-6 to submit stories and art for a performance. Each story or piece of artwork was to include three stones and a river and to be completed by teams.

Tickets are $4 and can be reserved at the Tainter Box Office.

Songwriter to perform

Bill Miller, an Native Am-erican singer and songwriter, will be performing a concert Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

His first album, "The Red Road", features songs about an individual and his struggle with his Mohican heritage and his role as an American citizen. Traditional Native American sounds, chants and instruments are used for his contemporary acoustic arrangements.

Thunderchief, singer, songwriter and guitar player, will be Miller's opening act. Miller is a member of the Wisconsin Winnebago Tribe and tells stories of struggles, perceptions and realities through his songs.

SPIRITS is sponsoring the event and tickets are $3 for UW-Stout students, free for ages 10 and under and $5 for all others.

Professor receives award

Sharon Giroux, associate professor of marketing, has been named as the 1994 recipient of the J. Desmond Slattery Marketing Award for the Travel and Tourism Research Association (TRRA).

Giroux submitted a feasibility study addressing the feasibility of locating a courtesy boating dock/marina at the Treasure Island Casino in Prairie Island, Minn. Giroux attributed her success of her entry to the quality and depth of research that went into the study.

Each year, the TRRA awards program recognizes excellence and promotes professional development among researchers, marketers, planners and students.

WISCAT running

The Library Learning Center announced the Wisconsin Union Catalog is up and running again. New drives and a new catalog have been added.

WISCAT is a catalog of almost all Wisconsin's libraries' book and audiovisual holdings, including academic, public and school libraries. The system is useful for identifying the existence of a given title and for identifying materials on a topic beyond the library's holdings.

The database mounts on a microcomputer station in the library's reference area. Reference librarians are available to assist users.

Editorial

Advertising hits Stout

Hear ye! Hear ye!" the town crier used to call when something important needed to be announced. Today, flyers, brochures, ads, billboards and newspaper ads are used to announce something important. UW-Stout has decided the knowledge taught here is important enough to add a new university marketing coordinator.

And it's about time.

When big corporations rise to the advertising bait it is usually done in full force. Stout will no doubt join the ranks of AT&T™, Piper Jafray™ and Princess Cruise Lines™ with a stylish, contemporary marketing plan.

Higher admission standards is one reason Stout needs a marketing plan. Stout has a desire to produce the best students for the industry and in order to do that, Stout has to attract the best incoming students. By telling them what Stout offers, the incoming students can more easily make the decision to come here.

An annually increasing tuition is another reason why Stout needs to have a marketing plan. Students currently pay $5,000-$7,000 per year for tuition, with 5-10 percent increases per year. In order to justify the cost, Stout needs to promote what they offer and what future Stout students have after getting a degree.

Employers are more likely to hire people who have a degree. This fact can help Stout in their marketing plan by emphasizing the number of employers who come to campus to recruit Stout students. Statistics prove having a degree pays more in the long run. This fact can only work in Stout's favor.

Employers also like students who have degrees in specialized areas. Stout's marketing plan could emphasize such degrees as Mechanical Engineering, Construction and Hospitality and Tourism that could get the incoming student a better job. A more specialized degree often appears easier to complete than an all-encompassing english degree, always a benefit to incoming students.

Getting the motivated and smart student that Stout desires is becoming more difficult. Other schools are realizing marketing helps boost their incoming student population. An added bonus is the revenue generated from those students.

Marketing is good for any company, regardless of the size. Information needs to be presented in an accurate manner because customers can be disappointed if the product doesn't match their expectations. Stout will no doubt encounter these questions and more on their quest for the ultimate marketing plan for upcoming years.

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Guns will not stop violence

Homicides by gunfire are steadily increasing

Violence in this country is a staggering phenomena. Every 21 seconds a man, woman or child is the victim of homicide. That's 4,118 people a day. One third of the population of Menomonie could be wiped out today. A scary thought that should wake all of us up.

I have to admit that I did not grow up in a violent environment. My parents never allowed me to play with toy guns or watch violent movies. The boogie man encapsulated my entire scope of violence. Unfortunately that image has lost steam in our society. Replacing it are rapists, mass murderers, and cannibals that come in any way, shape, or form. Feeling safe anywhere, whether you're in Chicago, Des Moines or Menomonie is not entirely possible. Harm lurks everywhere.

With harm comes our human instinct to protect ourselves. How far do we go? Do we arm ourselves with guns and knives?

Personally I do not believe that violence will solve violence. What I mean is; by arming ourselves with guns, we only perpetuate a situation already out of control. 42 percent of all American homes have guns. I know that as Americans, we have the right to bear arms, but I feel that right stops when innocent people are killed. Between 1979 and 1991, 50,000 children were killed by guns for no reason. That is the same number of men killed in Vietnam. I do not understand how we can allow 21 million guns to circulate throughout our country. What is the purpose of a gun? To kill another human being. I do not believe a gun is a justifiable means for protection. A gun does not protect. Instead it blows a hole through the head of another person and kills that person. Death is nonnegotiable.

•Selena Darrow•

columnist

So you ask me, how should we protect ourselves from violence?

First of all, I believe we need to be more aware of our surroundings. We need to familiarize ourselves with the environment we live in. Walking around by ourselves at night isn't a very smart thing to do and I admit to doing so myself. It is easy to say you feel safe at the time, but that doesn't mean you'll be so safe next time. By making sure we aren't in a situation that could set us up for a violent act is protection enough.

Secondly, I believe we need to learn to protect our bodies by learning to use it as a weapon. Self defense classes, karate, and tae kwon do are excellent ways to use the power inside us as defense. Instead of remaining passive, giving in to an attack, or killing someone, we can personally fight back and know we are strong enough to outwit the attacker.

I also believe we need to push for stricter laws in regards to guns. After a long struggle the Brady bill was passed, which requires a five day waiting period before a purchased gun can be brought home, a background check of the purchaser during the waiting period, and gun sale restricted to those over 21 who have a history of mental illness or a felony conviction.

While these changes are good, we need to push for more laws that regulate gun possession for juveniles. At this point, nothing makes it illegal for a juvenile to even own a gun. No wonder 270,000 guns are brought to classrooms each day. It makes me sick to know that any young person could be murdered trying to get an education.

It is also important to me that you don't feel as if you have to spend your whole life walking around on eggshells.

I guess it all comes down to awareness. Being aware of crime is one thing, but putting an end to it is another. I know that violence can not be completely wiped out, but I have the power to stop violence from hurting me and those I love. Really think about what you're doing the next time you load your gun and the consequences of doing so.



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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

How are you handling Thanksgiving stress?



I am anticipating Thanksgiving dinner for turkey and pumpkin pie, but for now I keep partying.

Tara Tepe
Freshman
Hospitality and Tourism Management



I'm getting a very special visitor from Utah.

Angie Metcalf
Freshman
Marketing Education



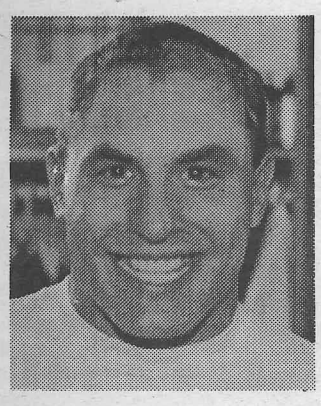
I am going shopping and spending all of my money.

Julie Brewer
Freshman
Manufacturing Engineering



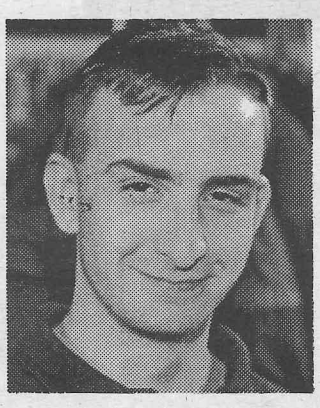
Going to Treasure Island until 4 in the morning and drinking lots of beer.

Nick Bilse
Sophomore
Dietetics



I am going hunting.

Tracy Finder
Freshman
Undecided



Going home and partying with some old friends.

Jesse Hartman
Freshman
Manufacturing Engineering

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Brady Bill needed much earlier

Youngsters end friendship with a gunshot

The two 13-year-old boys had been best friends since the second grade. They shared many things in common, including their fascination with guns. Sadly, it was this fascination that ended their friendship.

One of the boys was showing the other boy his father's gun. They took turns chasing each other around, pretending to shoot each other, until the gun went off.

One boy trembled, dropped the gun, and ran to his friend. He held his friend in his arms, not knowing that he was already dead.

This deadly childhood "gun play" is no longer uncommon. We hear of children dying everyday on the radio, on television and in newspapers around the world. The sad part is, this tragedy need not take place.

Homeowners are increasingly becoming aware of the need to protect their home and families from potential villains. With the Brady law now enacted, many people are scared of losing their constitutional right to bear arms.

The Brady law, of course, comes from the Brady bill which was stuck in congress for 10 odd years. The problem was that the Reagan and Bush administrations vetoed it. In the assassination attempt against Reagan some years back, Brady took a bullet for Reagan and ended up crippled. Clinton took office and signed the bill into law.

Many anti-Brady law supporters argue that the police cannot be everywhere they are needed to be. It is then expected that the general population must take it upon themselves to protect what is theirs.

Also, they argue, the government has no right taking away rights given to us by the United States Constitution. They take this as a threat that the government is getting too big.

Of course they also want 100,000 more police on the streets. So much for cutting big government.

There are, of course, people who support the Brady law. They claim that there should be a mandatory waiting period before someone can walk out of a gun shop with a loaded weapon.

They also argue that some weapons should not be made available to the general public. In other words, Joe Public, who just escaped from a mental hospital, can't walk into a gun shop, purchase a machine gun, and wander out into the streets of Your Town, USA.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Where the conflict ignites is in considering if there should have been a mandatory waiting period. The man who tried to kill Reagan got the gun he used at a local gun shop just prior to the attempted assassination.

If there had been a mandatory waiting period, Brady would not now be disabled. Also, if this man's records were reviewed, it would have clearly shown that he wasn't mentally stable.

There is also conflict in considering whether certain guns should be banned. The guns that are banned are not regular hunting guns, considering that you are only hunting animals and not other humans. The general argument is that there is no need for the guns that are banned to be out in the public's hands.

The whole reason we have guns in our homes is because we know that criminals have guns in the streets. The bigger the guns are in the streets the bigger and more deadly the guns get in our homes. It is a never-ending cycle that accumulates the carcasses of the innocent.

The father of the boy who was killed bought the gun that ended up killing his son because he wanted to insure the safety of his family. He was against gun control and regulations. He believed the only way his family would be safe is if they took law and order into their own hands.

He has been forced to realize that in his attempt to ensure safety to his family, he has ultimately killed his only son.

As a society, we have once felt safe to leave our homes unlocked. We have felt safe to walk alone at night. We have felt safe to let our children out of our sights. But all that has changed. People feel as though that is the reason we need to arm ourselves.

I feel as though the change is because we did arm ourselves. Everyone and their grandmother has a gun now. They are so overly available that one cannot help but expect kids will have them. Everyone else does.

The reason we may not feel as safe anymore is because we now know our psychotic neighbors have guns, just as they now know that we also have guns. Again, this can be seen as the never-ending cycle.

The father now knows that he helped contribute to where our society is now headed. He also now supports gun control and regulation. He understands that the problem has gotten way out of control and that even with regulation, we will never get back to where we once were.

It is a shame that he had to lose so much to realize something so simple.

Letters
from our readers

Thank you, Stoutonia

Dear Editor,

About a year ago, I penned a scorching letter to **The Stoutonia** chastising them for the way they handled the death of four UW-Stout students in a tragic auto accident. I was incredibly shocked by **The Stoutonia's** apparent desire for a headline story and lack of sympathy for those who knew these men and I let those feelings be known.

Now we have been faced with yet another tragedy and I feel **The Stoutonia** has handled it with fantastic tact and dignity. I applaud **The Stoutonia's** efforts to shy away from sensationalizing this loss with a headline story while giving Jeffrey Martin the respectable obituary he deserves.

The Nov. 10, 1994 issue of **The Stoutonia** also included an appropriate and well-written editorial and related article that dealt with the issue of suicide and what we as fellow students and friends can do to be alerted to and help avoid this type of tragedy. Hopefully we will all learn from what **The Stoutonia** had to say.

For all of this I must say "thank you." Thank you for your professionalism in the way you have handled this situation. Thank you for being sensitive to the students on this campus. Thank you for helping us to be more aware of those around us who need a shoulder to lean on. Thank you!

Most sincerely,
Sean L. Schuff

RAs and their stress

Dear Editor,

I am deeply saddened by the death of Jeff Martin as described in the Thursday, Nov. 10 edition of **The Stoutonia**. I believe his death tells us that UW-Stout needs to take a good look at its Resident Advisor (RA) program and the stress it puts on its RAs.

As a past Resident Advisor and recovering bulimic, I have witnessed real internal emotional conflict within myself and with other RAs. Eating disorder, anxieties, drug abuse, and suicide thoughts and attempts are not uncommon among RAs. Until residence life realizes how overworked and under appreciated RAs feel, these problems will continue.

Residence life is always telling RAs they need to do more: more for their floors, more for the hall, more for their committees and more for each other. The program allows very little real time for breaks and relaxation.

Wake up, Stout, or you'll be seeing a lot more stories like Jeff Martin's in the years to come.

Sincerely,
A concerned student

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Education fair held on Nov. 9

Courses are being offered through various media types

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

Many faculty and staff members at UW-Stout took part in the Distance Education Fair on Nov. 9. Distance education is a learning technology at Stout.

The Distance Education Fair was designed to provide an orientation for faculty and staff to different types of media...

"Distance education is designed for students who choose to take educational courses through other media rather than coming to the campus," Christopher Smith, project director of the office of continuing education, said.

Through distance education, a course offered at Florida State University can also be taken here at Stout. Courses will be offered with different types of learning media. These different types of media include compressed video, audio graphics, desktop video, computer-based learning, and satellite transmission.

The Distance Education Fair was designed to provide an orientation for faculty and staff to different types of media that will be provided with this technology. The fair was open to the community and students.

In the upcoming year, Stout will be able to provide several distance education opportunities to help teachers and students understand and use that technology.

For further information, contact Christopher Smith, project director, at 232-2488.

Questions on having a baby?

Musical comedy portrays three couples lives and their babies

By David Mours
Staff reporter

"Baby" is a laborious exercise in life. Three couples face the reality of having a baby or trying to have a baby, which is not an easy task for one of the couples.

Review

The play, put on by the University Theater this past weekend, is a musical comedy about life. Each couple is satisfied with the way things are, but when the prospect of having a baby is introduced into their lives they are forced to look into the unknown. What changes will the baby bring to our lives? What risks? What rewards? What pain?

Whenever people reach this point in their lives, such as graduating college and fitting into the work force, it's a little bit scary, even terrifying. But with hard work and persistence they overcome the fear in order to succeed, and that's what these couples do.

The first couple is Lizzie, played by Jenni Shaw, and Danny, played by Dan F. Galvez II, who are both in college and living together when she becomes pregnant. Danny is afraid at first, but then accepts the baby and takes a job touring with a punk band to earn some extra money. The story follows Lizzie and how she copes with being alone and pregnant.

The second is a middle aged couple, Alan played by Eric Danzeisen and Arlene, played by Amy Haines, who have already raised three kids when she becomes pregnant. Their marriage is brought to the brink as Arlene contemplates moving out. The situation forces them to evaluate their marriage after all these years. They had kids and jobs to keep them busy, but now they have to live with each other once more and they question if they really still do love each other.

He is as they say, 'shooting blanks.' So they have to make love in a certain way at a certain time.

The third couple, Pam, a physical education teacher, played by Kelly BonDurant, and Nick, played by Matthew M. Tye, are informed that Pam is pregnant but the information is false. They go to a specialist to see if Pam has any physical problems that would stop her from being able to get pregnant. But they find out it's actually Nick's problem. He is, as they say, "shooting blanks." So they have to make love in a certain way at a certain time. After sex, Pam has to lie on her back with her feet up in the air for an hour. Nick begins to doubt himself as a man, wanting to give his wife the child she wants, but being unable to make it happen.

All in all, the play was funny, touching and an educational experience about relationships and life. "Baby" was a play well worth seeing.

Comedy Central's best



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

Comedian Jimmy Dore brought his stand-up act to Huff's on Monday, Nov. 14. Dore was chosen as the funniest comedian in Chicago by Comedy Central. He's made three national television appearances this year. The show was sponsored by Stout Comedy Club.

Novel brought to the big screen

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

Imagine yourself walking through a dark, dreary forest, when suddenly a harsh shock is shooting through your body and a throbbing is coming from your neck. You feel your life seep out of you and suddenly you're knocked unconscious, soon to be awakened by the warm taste of blood from the wrist of your attacker. Your eyes begin to see the world of darkness in a whole new light and find everything that was once ordinary to be fascinating. This is the story of Louis, played by Brad Pitt, in the movie "Interview with the Vampire".

Review

Director Neil Jordan does an incredible job depicting Anne Rice's novel on the big screen. Though the book reveals much more, as any book does, the movie's stage of events and characters are exquisite. During the casting of the movie, Rice was appalled at the choice of Tom Cruise to play the role of evil and greedy Lestat, but he proved to interpret the role precisely the way Rice envisioned it.

Now as I said in the beginning, this is the story of Louis's life and how he came to grips with being a vampire. He tells this story to a journalist, played by Christian Slater, who records the conversation while smoking one too many cigarettes. Louis talks of his past while sitting in the present-day 20th century.

Though the movie is a bit gory (Oprah left in distaste when she reviewed it for her show), and a bit violent, it proves to be incredible and well worth the wait. The star of the show, in my eyes, is young Kirsten Dunst, who plays Claudia. Claudia is a child that will never grow old and hates the idea of never being fully developed, but loves Louis too much to have regret and takes it out on her maker, Lestat, by throwing an over-dramatic temper tantrum.

While Claudia and Louis set out on their own to Europe, they hook up with the oldest living vampire, Armand, played by Antonio Bandera, and find out trust can not be found among those of your own kind. We learn the superstitions of the vampire. Some hold true while others are tales told through generations. Light is a definite killer, while mirrors, the church , and stakes through the heart prove meaningless.

The only disappointing part of the movie was the ending. I highly doubt Anne Rice had any intentions of having Axel Rose singing, but then again the ending was a beautiful play on the upcoming sequel of "The Life of Vampire Lestat". I give the movie a thumbs up on performance, scenery and costume design. Definitely check it out. It's only $4 with a UW-Stout I.D. at Menomonie's own State Theater.

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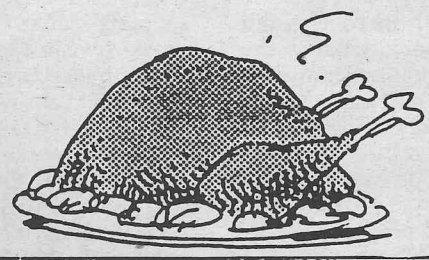
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Lelainya's 23rd birthday a blast for the family

Bar hopping provides entertainment for all

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" are based on the lives of a group of friends here on the UW-Stout campus, all names have been changed to protect reputations. The group refers to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons.

Last week was Lelainya's 23rd birthday. It was not only chaotic, but extremely entertaining as well. Her friends in the Bat Cave promised to have a little dinner party for some of Lelainya's good friends, about 15 people total.

Celeste promised to cook her infamous spinach manicotti, while others promised salads and wine. The guests started to trickle in at about 7:30 p.m. Spirits were high that night. Lelainya's bubbly personality seemed to energize the room.

The popping of corks was soon heard, and the clinking of glasses shortly after. The CD player was loaded with everyone's favorite party tunes, the first of which was "ABBA'S Greatest Hits". Only a few groans were heard during the 70s revival of "Dancing Queen", which was one of Lelainya's personal favorites.

After several glasses of wine, lots of food and good conversation, the crew headed off to the Log Jam. Lelainya got her free birthday shot, as well as two from her friends. Next stop: Off Broadway. The DMX channel was quickly changed to the dance station, and the crowd became invigorated.

With the majority of the Futon Family dominating the dance floor, there wasn't much room for anyone else. That's just the way most preferred it anyway. After a variety of tasty dance sandwiches, Lelainya started her ice cube feeding fetish. She proceeded to sensually place large chunks of ice on the tongues of each dance participant.

After Lelainya fell off a bar bench in a fit of high-pitched laughter, the group decided she had enough fun for one night.

The others lingering in the bar definitely got their drinks worth of entertainment. The Futon Family was known to cause shock waves throughout any bar they attended. This night was no exception. Lelainya did three more shots before the bunch decided to go back to their second home, The Spot.

On the walk there, Lelainya and Celeste fell behind. This was mainly due to the fact that Lelainya was stumbling along quite slowly. With the support of Celeste's arm; well, actually the whole left side of her body, Lelainya triumphantly entered The Spot.

Lelainya's one hundred and twenty pound frame could not support much more alcohol, but she willingly did three more shots. Every time she visited the bathroom someone got worried. Had she passed out on the cold, hard tile? Was she throwing up? Eventually one of the Futon women would go to check on her. Usually she was found struggling to snap the buttons in the crotch of her body suit. Sometimes she was found laughing with or hugging someone they knew was a stranger to her.

After Lelainya fell off a bar bench in a fit of high-pitched laughter, the group decided she had enough fun for one night. Before leaving, Lelainya insisted on kissing everyone in the bar. She was definitely an affectionate drunk, too affectionate for Francis' taste buds. Peppermint wasn't as tasty the second time around.

Lelainya gathered her possessions and was carefully turned over to friends for the night. She had survived another birthday. The next day the Futon Family helped her fill in all the missing details of the previous night. Lelainya said, "That was the best birthday I've had in five years. Thanks you guys."

A good time had been had by all. Look out, Dax, you're next!

Waking life interferes subconscious life

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Are you real or are you Memorex®? This week's focus is how your waking life interferes with your subconscious life.

The brain is such a magnificent thing. We only use about 20 percent of it and the rest of its uses are unknown to the scientific world. This is a pretty intriguing concept and provides us with a burning curiosity to know the truth.

When we sleep, our brain is definitely awake. Although a person is deep in sleep, many things are going on in that person's mind and that is when dreams begin. If we can gain an understanding of our dreams we can use them to our advantage. I have written entire term papers in my dreams. When I fell asleep juggling phrases and facts, my brain put them all in order somehow, so when I awoke my paper was basically written. However, the same role your mind plays in accordance with your dreams can also be a scary thing.

When I was home on vacation from school a couple years ago, I had this dream that my house was on fire and I couldn't find my family, my pets or even my personal belongings. I awoke suddenly, and I was sure it was just a dream, but my house smelled of smoke all over the place. In fact, you could see smoke everywhere. I was frightened. When I went downstairs there was a note telling me the fireplace had backed up in the night. Though I was relieved, it made me think about how the atmosphere around us really affects our subconscious.

Another incident of trying to sort out what's real and what's false happened to a colleague of mine. She was with a group of friends out in the open when she and only she was struck by lightning. When she awoke suddenly from the shock, she was unable to move for a short period of time.

Another dream similar to this happened a couple days ago to a friend who had a dream about having a bloody nose. When he woke up, he walked to the bathroom cupping his bleeding nose with his hand. As he looked in the mirror, there was nothing there, yet he could feel it.

Wishful thinking in your dreams might prove real in the end. A friend was dreaming about receiving a three-wheeler from his family years ago and when he awoke he got dressed, and ran out the door to a shed to find no three-wheeler. However, for Christmas that same year he received a four-wheeler. Coincidence?

Or how many of you have dreamt of someone in your dreams you haven't seen in days, months or even years and only days later there he or she is, a part of your life again.

There are no real answers to any of these riddles our minds constantly throw at us. I guess we grin and bear it, but maybe these things could be used as a lesson or warning to react to a fear or perhaps solve a reoccurring déjà vu. Try to remember any circumstances of this sort that may have happened to you and send them in. Write Yora Starr c/o **The Stoutonia.**

Here's something to think about...if and when you orgasm in your dreams, do you really climax or is it all in your mind? Happy dreaming!

Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): You thought love was the answer to all the ills in your psyche, but now you realize you were wrong. Life seems to be more complicated lately. Isolate yourself in work and some of your problems will be solved. Smile 'cause you're beautiful.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Love is more confusing than any other aspect of your life right now. Listen to your inner voice when it comes to making important decisions. Drinking beer doesn't make you smarter.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): School should be easy for you but you aren't applying yourself. Only you can change the current path your life is on. Things will become clear as soon as you start taking charge of your life. Stop partying so much.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Recent news from loved ones from afar wasn't pleasant. However, since the rest of your life is coasting along fairly nicely you should be able to handle the news. New love interests are right under your nose. Don't ignore them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Your ego is taking control of your life. It's annoying to others. Try not to be so self-centered. Open your heart to those around you, they may actually like what they see for once. Take your vitamins.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Isolating yourself from those you love is not the answer. Money difficulties will soon be cleared up. Stress can be a positive thing, you just need to channel it elsewhere. Start an exercise program, it will do wonders for you.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): You need to get a job, pronto. Money problems are causing you major difficulties. Love is proving to be more difficult than expected. Try to straighten your life out now before it gets too messed up.

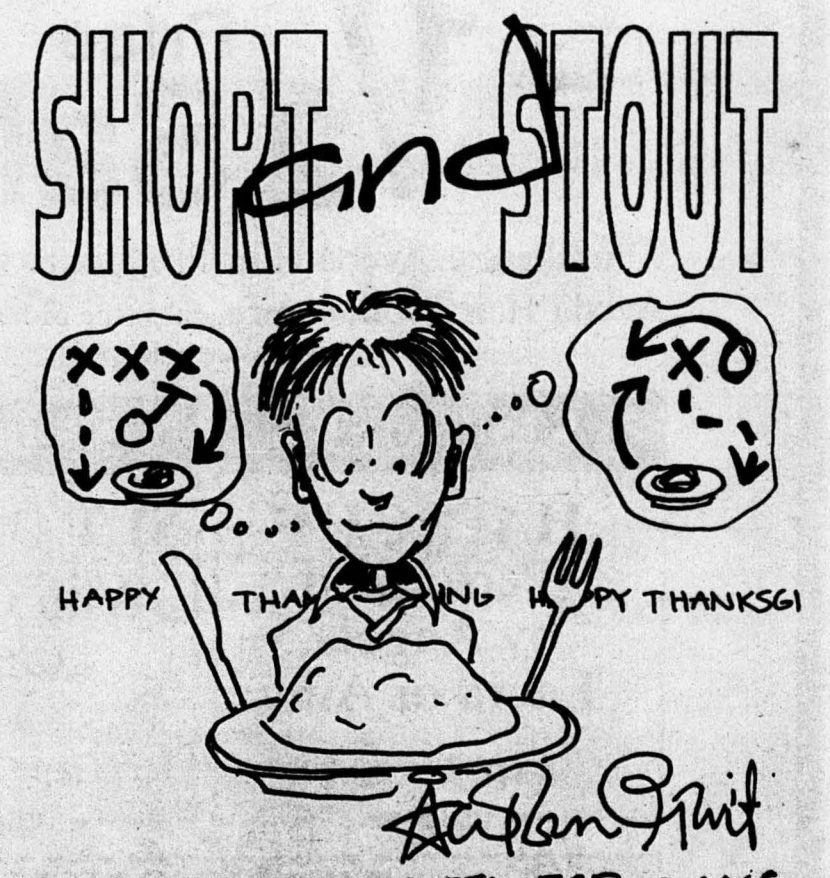
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Last week was more fun for you than going to the circus as a child. This week proves to be a bit dull. Try to take some time to just kick back and watch the tube. Call up some close friends, they've missed you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Life seems to be cruising by too fast for your comfort. A lot of decisions for your future need to be made now. Plan a trip over winter break to give you some relief from the stress you have building up. School efforts will prove futile unless taken more seriously.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Everything seems to be a little chaotic and confusing lately. Lots of decisions need to be made to ensure a healthy and happy future. Try getting in touch with your inner self, you have neglected it lately. The clouds will clear soon, so hang in there.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): It is good for you to spend some time doing outdoor activities, for this is the only place you feel truly at peace. Isolation is not really a bad thing for you. Contact only those people you truly trust to converse with. Things are looking up for you. Keep up the personal search.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Life is starting to freak you out. There are so many major decisions coming up, that you feel a bit overwhelmed. Take a breath. Listen to your heart and everything will work out for you. The future only looks bright. Keep on shining.



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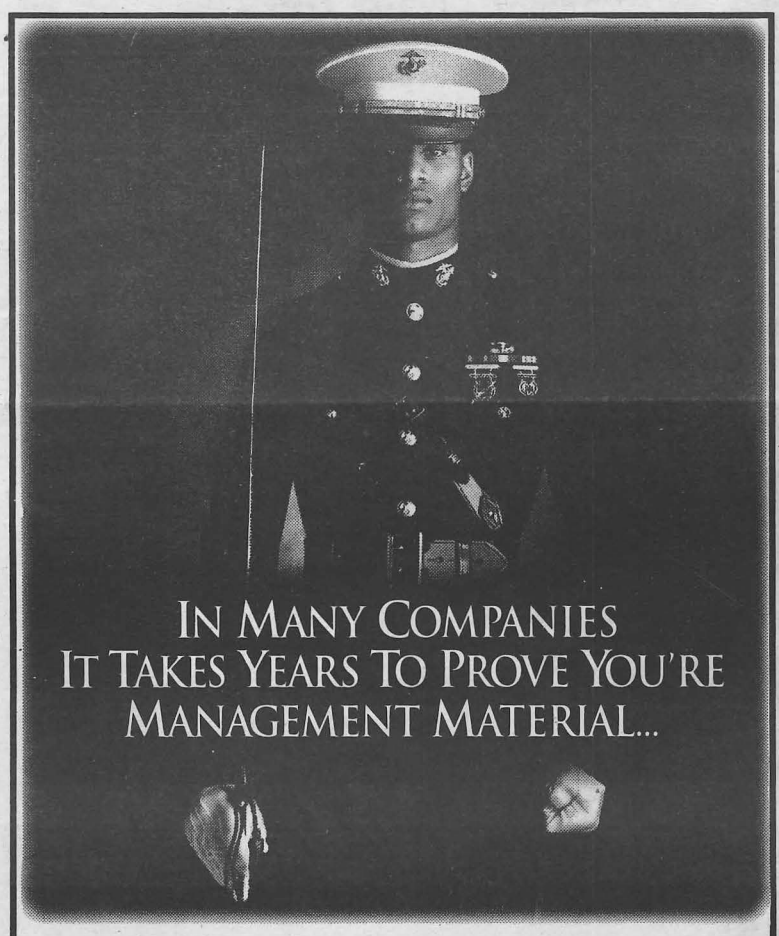
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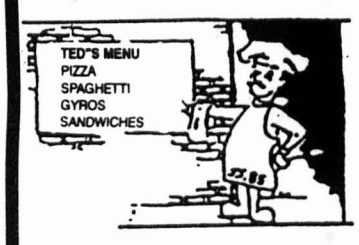
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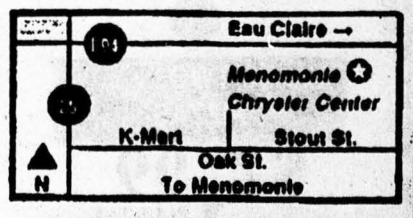
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Bowl Forecast

By Jason Manke
Staff reporter

Has anyone ever heard of the Las Vegas Bowl? Didn't think so.

As you can also see, no Bucky. Since tailback Brent Moss was growing on the wrong side of the community, I can't see the Badgers clinching a bowl berth against Illinois this weekend. Thus, the Big Red will watch the Hall of Fame Bowl from home. At least Wisconsin is playing for something this weekend, unlike our western foes. Yea, I know, if Wisconsin would've beaten helpless Minnesota, they wouldn't be in this situation. But look out. Big Ten golf is coming up soon, and then the Badgers will be all over the Gophers.

Look for Ohio State to grab the Citrus Bowl from Michigan this weekend, sending the Wolverines to the Apple Computer Coca-Cola AT&T Tom Thumb Sheik Holiday Bowl.

And last, Notre Dame gets a sweet touch by 'earning' its way to the Sugar Bowl. If Wisconsin was only a catholic university with no conference, we'd have it made.

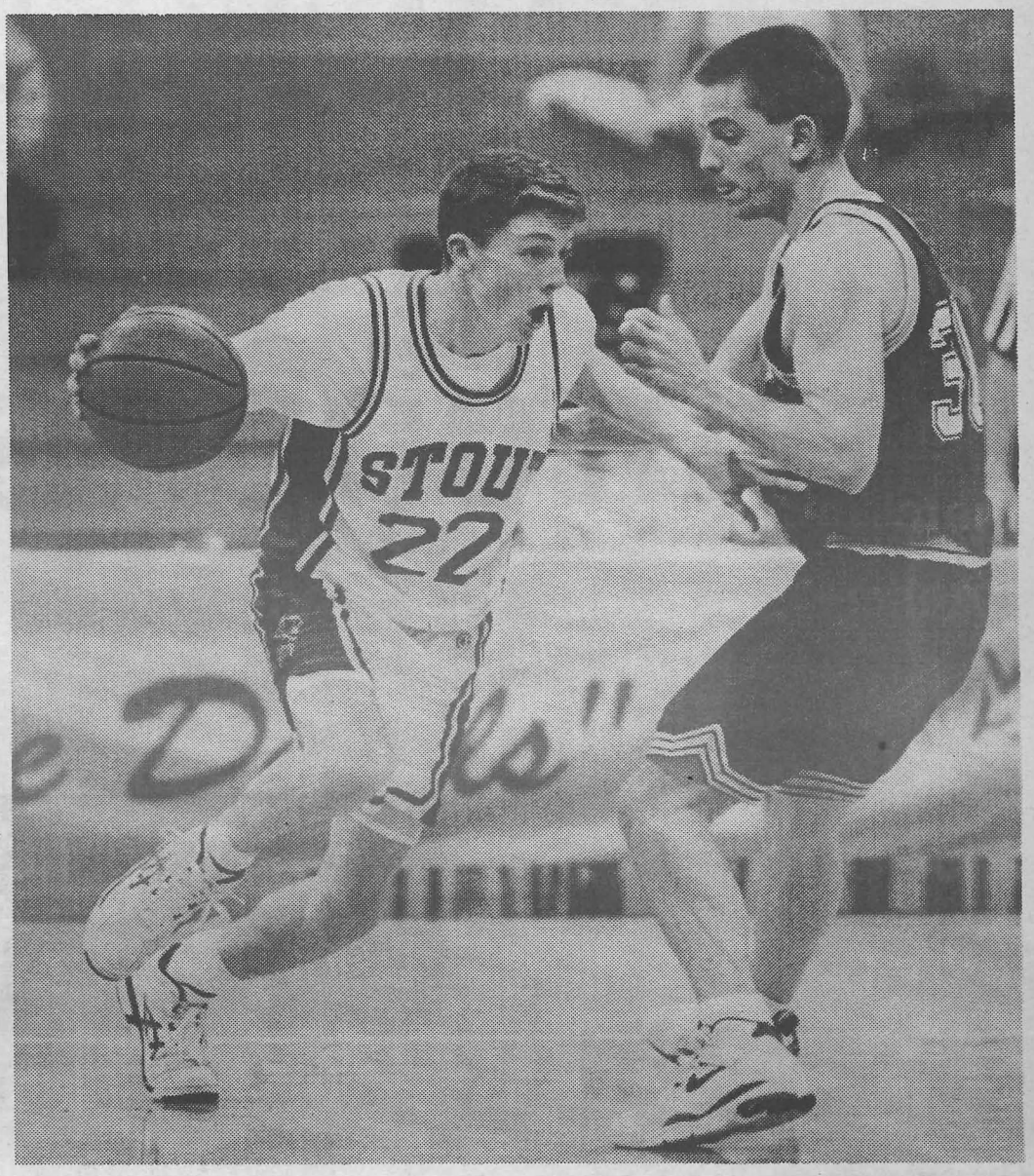
The Coalition

Bowl	Tie-In	Projected matchup
Orange	Big 8 champ vs. coalition	Nebraska vs. Miami
Sugar	SEC champ vs. coalition	Florida vs. Notre Dame
Cotton	SWC champ vs. coaliiton	Texas Tech vs. Florida
State		
Fiesta	Coalition vs. coalition	Colorado vs. Boston College
Gator	3rd SEC vs. coalition	Tennesee vs. Virginia Tech
Sun	Coalition vs. coalition	Texas vs. Duke

The Others

Bowl	Tie-In	Projected matchup
Rose	Pac 10 champ vs. Big Ten champ	Oregon vs. Penn State
Citrus	2nd Sec vs. 2nd Big Ten	Alabama vs. Ohio State
Holiday	WAC champ vs. 3rd Big Ten	Colorado State vs. Michigan
Peach	3rd ACC vs. 4th SEC	N.C. State vs. Mississippi State
Hall of Fame	4th ACC vs. 4th Big Ten	Virginia vs. Illinois
Freedom	3rd Pac 10 vs. 2nd WAC	Arizona vs. Utah
Alamo	3rd SWC vs. 4th Pac 10	Rice vs. Washighton St.
Aloha	3rd Big 8 vs. at-large	Kansas State vs. Syracuse
Carquest	3rd Bid East vs. 5th SEC	Virginia Tech vs. Georgia
Copper	4th Big Eight vs. 3rd WAC	Oklahoma vs. BYU
Liberty	Liberty alliance vs. at-large	Memphis vs. Air Force
Las Vegas	Big West champ vs. MAC champ	UNLV vs. Central Michigan

Where's the tongue?



submitted by ITS, photography

Letterwinner Justin Peters, sophomore, along with the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team return to action this weekend in the Stout Invitational with hopes of success similar to last year. Peters is joined by eight other returning letterwinners including seniors Zak Alwin, Matt Boswell, Tuwan Clayton and Brian Fravert.

Scoreboard

Compiled by Jason Manke

Men's Basketball

A revamped defense coupled with a structured offense looks to propel the UW-Stout Men's Basketball squad into the upper echelon of the Wisconsin State University Conference for the 1994-95 campaign.

The Blue Devils lost only two lettermen from last year while holding on to 11. The leader on the court this season will be 6' 5", two hundred and fifty pound Tuwan Clayton. Last season the big man dropped in 17 points and grabbed seven boards a contest. The only other concrete starter is senior point guard, Zak Alwin.

The Stout Devils start the season this weekend with the Stout Tip-Off Classic at Johnson Fieldhouse along with teams from Maranatha Baptist, Concordia College, and Northland College. The tournament tips off at 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

Women's Basketball

Coming off of their third straight trip to the NCAA tournament, the UW-Stout Blue Devils Women's Basketball Team looks forward to a repeat performance. The script may be the same, but the actors are different.

Stout lost four letter winners, including three starters, in the off-season. Wholesale substitution and a fast paced attack will comprise the Devil arsenal this season.

Their leading scorer from a year ago, Cindy Hovet, takes off the uniform and puts on a whistle, gaining an assistant coaching job.

Probable starters for the opener against Jamestown College played at Morris, Minn. include sophomore point guard Jenny Kent, sophomore two-guard Amy Jamieson, senior three-guard Loree Reither, senior forward Yonna Grey, and senior center Tammie Fallon.

Cross Country

The UW-Stout Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams finished their respective seasons at the NCAA regional competition Nov. 12 at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. The men finished ninth out of 31 teams. Freshman runner, Jason Peterson, finished the 8000-meter course in 25:47, receiving 26th place. That finish qualified him for the NCAA championship in Bethlehem, Pa., on Nov. 18.

The women's squad finished 10th out of 29 teams. They were lead by freshman, Lisa Radosevich, who finished the 5000-meter course in 19:15 for 27th place.

Sports this week

Thursday Nov. 17

IM Ice Hockey informational meeting

Friday Nov. 18

Men's Basketball, UW-Stout Tip Off Classic, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 19

Wrestling, UW- Stout Augsburg open, Minneapolis, MN, 9 a.m.
Men's Basketball, UW-Stout Tip Off Classic, 6-8 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 20 -Tuesday Nov. 22

Wrestling, UW- Stout vs. Augsburg, at Duluth, Mn.

Thanksgiving-no guilt

It's almost that time again: the beginning of the holiday season. Back to the parent's house for that great home cooking you've been neglecting all semester. Tantalizing dishes to make you eat all vacation long.

Thanksgiving break is always a great time to indulge in fat-laden dishes, and this time of year the nutrition cops are out in full force. Every year you hear of the inevitable holiday weight gain and depressing statistics of how far you'll have to run around the track to burn off Thanksgiving poundage. There must be something positive about all the holiday hassles. Every year as you catch up with the relatives you wonder how you could possibly enjoy a more relaxed and fun holiday. Well, this year get back to your roots. Remember the real reason Thanksgiving came about. Get into touch with the pilgrims and the Indians, and enjoy a Thanksgiving unburdened with holiday guilt, full of thanks and holiday vacation fun.

Here are a couple quick holiday tips to get you started enjoying a meal without the negative aftereffects, and develop techniques you can use all year round.

First, know how to eat at a leisurely pace. This will enhance the enjoyment of the meal. Enjoy your surroundings and the company. Learn to recognize the point before you feel stuffed like the holiday turkey. Know when to say when. Eat slowly, savoring every bite. That way you will be more able to recognize when you are full.

Thanksgiving is one of the few American meals where meat takes up the smallest part of the plate. Aim for the same portions all year long for a healthy and nutritious meal. Don't forget dessert doesn't have to come right after the meal. If you're full, the pie won't taste as good as it could. Save the dessert for a mini-meal later.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Don't skimp out on the vegetables. They can be the best part of a meal, and the most healthy. And don't wait for a special occasion to enjoy them.

Timing counts. Having a big meal early and just a light snack later is a healthy way to pace a days intake. It's better than the usual patterns of under-eating during the day, then binge eating during the late evening. If you overdo it, don't fret. One meal won't make you fat. If you notice a weight increase, be assured it's mostly water weight; the result of a higher intake of carbohydrates and sodium, not permanent fat.

While at home, expand your knowledge and take advantage of your relatives. Learn a valuable cooking lesson from the experts so you can make the bird and all the trimmings in the future.

Most of all, have a great holiday.

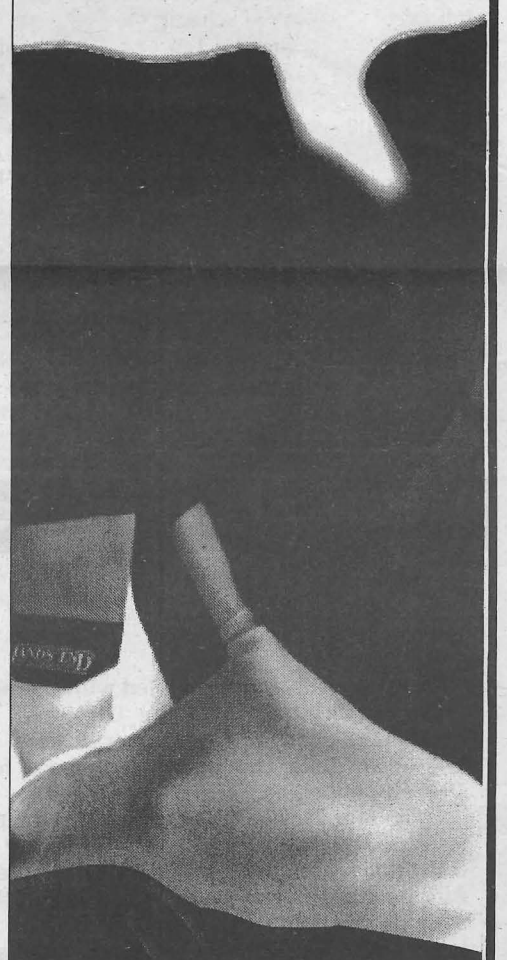
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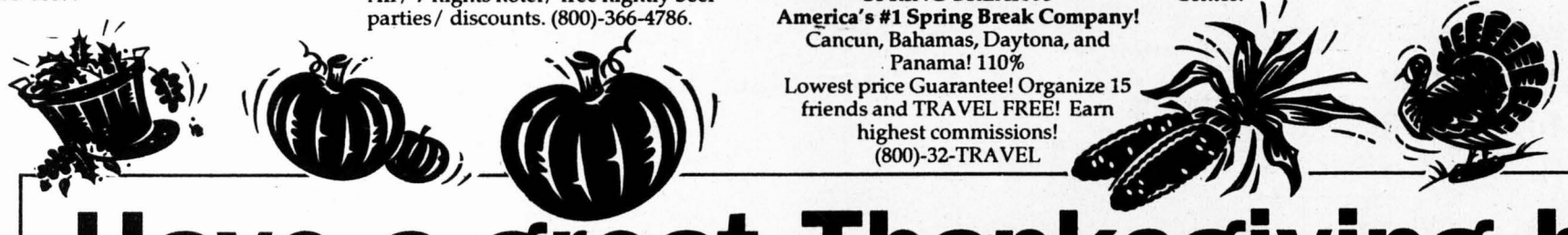
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The Stoutonia wants you to determine the hot spots in the Menomonie area. Please take a minute to answer the following questions. Return the questionnaire to: ***The Stoutonia***, 149 Memorial Student Center. Hey, use campus mail.



Restaurants:

Best College Budget Restaurant_____
Best Take-a-Date Restaurant_____
Best Late Night Munchies Restaurant_____
Best Atmosphere Restaurant_____



Watering Holes:

Best Bar_____
Most Diverse Crowd_____
Best Drink Special_____
Best Bartender_____



Miscellaneous:

Best Bank_____
Best Grocery Store_____
Best Tanning Salon_____
Best Place to Get a Haircut_____
Best Florist_____



Entertainment:

Best bands played in Menomonie_____
Best place to rent a movie_____



Campus Activities:

Best Place to Eat on Campus_____
Best Student Organization/Club_____
Best Blue Devil Sport_____

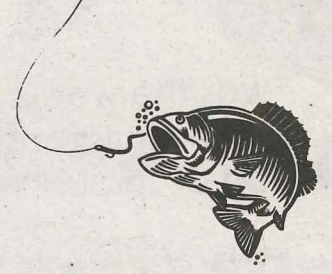




Get Away:

Best Park/View_____
Best Weekend Activity _____
(excludes drinking)





Student Stuff:

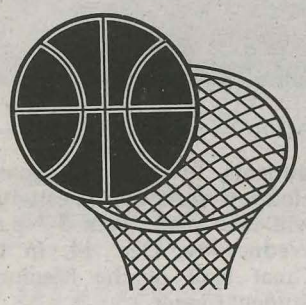
Best Professor/Faculty Member_____
Best In-Class Activity_____
Best Place to do Homework (other than at home)_____
Best Place to Take a Nap (other than at home)_____
Best Excuse to Miss Class_____
Best Prank to Play on your Roommate/Floor_____





Your feedback is very important, please return this questionnaire.

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Stout rugby half way to being cool

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The Rugby Club has found sympathetic ears in the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Tuesday, Nov.15, the Rugby club met with SSA and told their story. They explained their process to become a student organization. Also, the Rugby Club explained their image improvement through community service and keeping in good standing with the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club.

A unanimous SSA vote Tuesday, Nov. 29, gave the Rugby club probationary status for one year. Rick Palmerton, SSA president, said with this status, the Rugby club would not receive funding and they would be reviewed by a committee of three SSA Senators, one SSA executive and one member of the administration.

Gaining SSA support is only half the battle for the Rugby club. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen makes the final decision for all clubs and organizations to be recognized.

In a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 30, the Chancellor told a group from SSA his final decision will be made by Feb. 1, 1995. He indicated he wanted to speak with all parties involved and will be the first item on his agenda for next semester.

Palmerton said the Chancellor still felt the organization should not be recognized, but he did like the motion. However, the Chancellor said the club needed to meet preset sanctions in order to be approved.

Palmerton said SSA is willing to compromise an honest solution. He said they were keeping the best interest of all parties in mind. The Senate will decide next week what action SSA will take and Palmerton said he is ready to carry out the decision.

The Chancellor will be speaking to SSA this Tuesday about his stance on the issue and reasons he would allow the Rugby Club to be recognized. "I want to speak to work out an understanding so they [SSA] can hear me and understand me directly," said the Chancellor.

Habitat for Humanity has a home

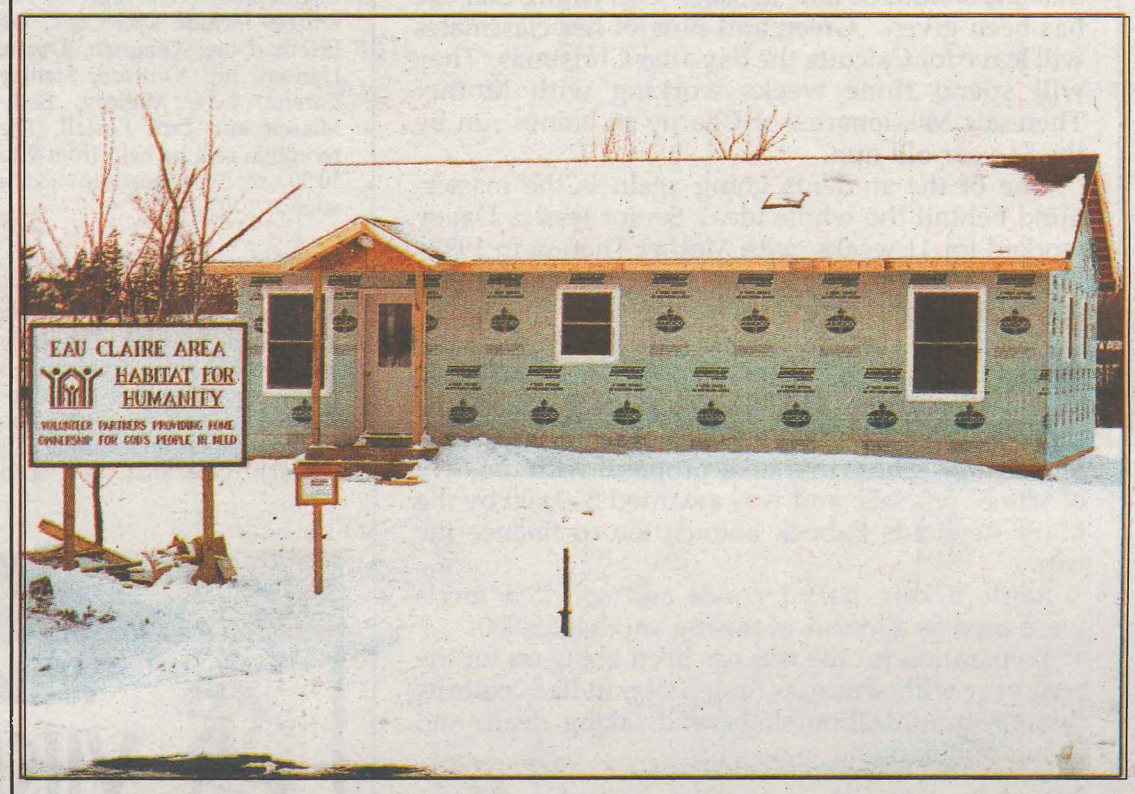


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The construction of this home is possible through the Eau Claire Habitat for Humanity organization. The group makes it possible for qualified low-income families to build quality housing with the help of donations and volunteers within the community.

No cash, put it on the plastic!

Credit cards can be very dangerous possessions for students with no experience in balancing a budget

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

You don't have the cash, but you have the card. It seems like a simple decision until you get that bill. However tempting it may be, know that a credit card can be a very dangerous possession.

> *"Credit card issuers are targeting college students more because they have shown to be good credit risks..."*
>
> Phil Roska,
> examiner in the office of commissioner of banking

College students are the prime candidates for credit cards. Between the solicitors in the Memorial Student Center and the offers sent in the mail, it seems like a good solution to college money problems. Even though it may seem tempting with Christmas coming up, you should know the facts before using the credit card.

Phil Roska, examiner in the office of commissioner of banking, said "Credit card issuers are targeting college students more because they have shown to be good credit risks, and are more responsible than other adults who have more obligations to pay for."

There are many things to look at when choosing a credit card, and students should know these before obtaining a credit card.

1. Don't accept a credit card over the phone. Instead, ask the caller to send you information regarding the card.

2. Read the fine print. Find out what the annual fee will be, and if it is at a fixed or variable rate. Under State and Federal laws all card issuers must disclose their fees and interest rates.

3. The phrase "no annual fee" does not always mean "never an annual fee." Some credit cards carry no annual fee for the first year only, while others eliminate the annual fee after a certain amount of purchases have been made with the card. There are cards available which never require an annual fee.

4. As you get the credit card bills you need to avoid paying the minimum payment and pay as much as you can.

5. Find out where the companies soliciting your business are based. If they are based in Wisconsin, they must comply with our laws. State law limits interest rates on credit cards issued by Wisconsin financial institutions to 18 percent.

Some out-of-state card issuers agree to follow our laws, while others may follow the laws of the state in which they are based. Some states allow card issuers to charge higher rates.

"If you have a credit card, make sure you follow your bank statement monthly and if a mistake appears make sure you write your bank within 60 days of the error," Roska said. "The Federal Law says that the bank must respond within 30 days and take care of it. However, they aren't required to take care of it if you do it over the phone."

There are over 4, 000 different credit card issuers, so follow these tips closely to choose the right card for you. And if your credit cards are causing you too many problems, cut them up.

Keep your eyes open for the results of the "Best of Menomonie contest." Results will be printed in the Dec. 8 issue of **The Stoutonia**

Stout students are failing the PPST

One-third of students fail test

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) is a standardized test that moves an Education major into advanced standing. Advanced standing is followed by admission to student teaching and teacher certification.

"It is basically a standardized test that looks at an individual's ability to read and to write and to do mathematics," Harlyn Misfelt, director of the office of teacher education, said.

All Education majors should take the exam after they have earned 40 credits. A hold is put on the student's registration if the student has not taken the PPST. In addition, Education students must have earned a grade of C or better in English and Speech. They must also have a cumulative grade point of 2.75.

"We were finding people didn't know about it," Misfelt said.

Wisconsin's score requirement for the PPST is the highest in the nation. A score of 175 for reading, 173 for math and 174 for writing is required in order to pass the test. However, Minnesota's scores are slightly lower; 173 for reading, 169 for math and 172 for writing.

"Approximately one-third of the people do not pass the test the first time they take it," Misfelt said.

"Many students miss by one or two points," he said.

"I don't have an argument with making sure people can read, write and do basic math. That seems reasonable. I do, however, have an argument with the score requirement," Misfelt said.

"Their whole career is hanging on this one blasted test," he said.

Waivers can be granted to one in 10 students that take the exam. All of the waivers available are given out. It is an application process that is reviewed by a committee and a decision is then made.

"It is frustrating because they're good students and they've got good grade points," Misfelt said.

Students are required to take the exam once every semester until they pass or are granted an exception. The test costs $85 every time it is taken.

There are many ways to prepare, such as manuals available for use in the Office of Teacher Education and a computer program that should be up and running this week in the library.

"The program tests them on a similar test and then diagnoses any problems they have and then just drills them on the problems that they have," Misfelt said.

The cost of using this system is $20 and it may be used for an unlimited amount of time. The fee goes to the Educational Testing Service, which administers the PPST.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Carolina college students to work with Mother Theresa

What's the Christmas spirit all about? Gifts, family, a nice dinner, friends, sales and egg nog? According to Wake Forest sophomore Mary Beth Green, that's not all Christmas is about. A handmade poster advertising spending Christmas break in India and working with Mother Theresa caught her eye.

Green stated that she has been blessed and feels that she should be able to share everything that she has been given. Green and nine of her classmates will leave for Calcutta the day after Christmas. They will spend three weeks working with Mother Theresa's Missionaries of Charity in homes run by the 84-year-old nun.

One of the students going again is the mastermind behind the whole idea. Senior Jessica Davey worked for 11 weeks with Mother Theresa in 1993. "Being with the dying was very meaningful and spiritual," said Davey.

During her stay, she treated patients of tuberculosis and leprosy.

The idea came to Davey last year when she thought about bringing a group of college students to Calcutta. She wrote up a proposal with the help of school officials, and was awarded $10,000 by the Mary Reynolds Babock Foundation to finance the trip.

Raffle tickets, baked goods and solicited funds were used as a means of raising another $5,000.

Preparation for the trip has been going on for the past year with seminars on leprosy, Indian culture, taking immunization shots, and taking death and dying seminars.

After death we won't part

A New Jersey man confessed to authorities on Monday that he killed his girlfriend, planned to marry her corpse and had agreed to return to New Jersey to face charges that could carry the death penalty.

Forrest D. Fuller, 28, was a fugitive with a warrant for his arrest. Fuller told a fellow employee that he had a body in the back seat of his car. The authorities were notified and recovered the stabbed and strangled body of 20-year-old Jodie Myers, also of Pemberton Township, N.J.

Fuller killed Myers Wednesday night and had planned on driving to California where he would marry the corpse. A wedding dress belonging to Myers was found in the trunk. Fuller stated that if he couldn't have her, no one else would.

Dahmer killed in prison attack

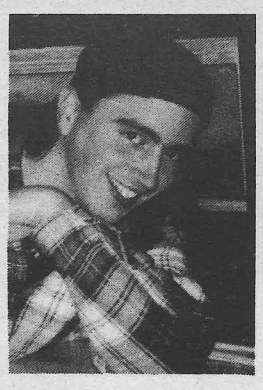
On Monday, Jeffrey Dahmer was found dead in the staff bathroom that he was cleaning. At the scene, a bloody broom handle was found. Dahmer was apparently beaten, sustaining extensive head injuries and died at a hospital one hour later.

Dahmer had a limited amount of access to people and was attacked earlier this year by an inmate. According to Dahmer's mother, Shari Dahmer, Jeffrey felt that he deserved everything that he had coming to him beginning from the day he was arrested. Dahmer had a death wish, but could not go through with suicide.

On the flip side, Michael McCann, prosecutor, hopes that whoever killed him does not emerge as a folk hero.

Obituary

Richard O. Neibert, Hayward, Wisc.



The first weekend of deer hunting is supposed to be rewarding and fun. Instead, the Neibert family experienced grief and sadness over Richard Neibert's death. He was shot in a hunting accident. He was known to be an avid outdoorsman.

Neibert, a junior, was a Technology Education major. He is survived by his father, Richard; his brother, Michael; and his sisters, Jennifer, Barbara and Margaret. Funeral services were held Nov. 23. His family thanks all who gave their support.

University Notes

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from submitted news releases

Chancellor honors retirees

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 9-10:30 a.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms B and C of the Memorial Student Center, Chancellor Charles Sorensen will recognize the staff of the Stout Foundation Office for receiving the 1994 Circle of Excellence Award in educational fund raising from the Council For Advancement and Support Education.

The reception will also honor UW-Stout's recent retirees. The retirees include Don Cook, Ike Eiseth, Doug Gingrich, Duane Hansen, Jim Knutson, Stanley Lorenz, Dale Mallory, Betty Misselt and Jack Postell. The reception will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Every one is invited to attend.

Christmas at The Tainter

On Dec. 3, Mable Tainter's second annual Holiday Open House will be held. The open house will be from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Free self-guided tours are allowed as you are invited to enjoy the sights and sounds of a Victorian Christmas. The open house also offers free holiday music with the melodious sounds of the Quintessence brass quintet at 1 and 3 p.m., Serena and Friends, a harpist, will perform at 2 p.m., and The Celebration Singers at 4 p.m.

Mark your calendar for Monday December 5, at 7 p.m. for the eighth annual Messiah Sing Along of Handel's Glorious at the Mabel Tainter Theater. A selection of every one's favorite Christmas Carols will be sung. Holiday refreshments will be served. If you have any other questions, call 235-9726, or 236-7675. The event is free.

Burnt Toast and Jam

Burnt Toast and Jam is a seven piece musical group sponsored by Pawn Live who will be performing on Dec. 8 from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Great Hall. The event is free and refreshments will be available.

You're invited

Chancellor Charles Sorensen and Toni Poll-Sorensen invite the Menomonie and University community, including faculty and students, to the Stout Annual Holiday reception. Festivities will take place from 3-7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

UW-Stout music department Holiday Concert

On Sunday, Dec. 4, the UW-Stout Band, directed by James Moss, and choirs, directed by Patrick Liebergen, will present their annual Holiday Concert at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The concert is open to the community and admission is free.

Gender issues in science and technology

Cheryl Ney, professor of chemistry at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio will give a presentation, called "Gender Issues in Science and Technology", at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Cedar/Maplewood Room in the Memorial Student Center. The campus community is invited to a reception for Ney at 2 p.m. in the Cedar/Maplewood Room.

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Editorial

Involvement beneficial

The adage says, "Two heads are better than one." This could not be truer than when students get involved in activities on campus, whether it be in government, social or service areas. Once students get the idea planted in their heads, hardly anything can stop them.

One example of this was the recent reorganization of the Student Activities Board into the Student Programming Board. Organizations were lacking in student membership. As a result, students with the help of advisers, regrouped and came up with a different avenue to carry out the same events. The board won't be fully active until next semester, however, they are actively recruiting students. One quality the board wants to portray is the ability to work well together.

Another example of students getting involved on campus was the recent approval of UW-Stout Rugby Club by the Stout Student Association (SSA). SSA unanimously voted to have the club reinstated on Tuesday. That may not have happened had students not cared or wanted to help. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen still has to approve the club before they have full organizational rights on campus. However, if the students can show the Chancellor that students will benefit from the club and there is a lot of support, the Chancellor may approve the club. Because students worked together, one club benefited.

Volunteering for community service projects has always been a favorite for students. Not only does it improve the environment or the project, but students are able to work together to accomplish a goal. Projects students are involved with include Adopt-A-Highway, Save Lake Menomin, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and Blood Mobile. None of these activities could happen with just one person running the show.

Instead of complaining about areas of concern, students should look for ways to get involved. Students benefit by increasing their network, gaining knowledge and building their resume. After all, employers are looking more and more at what students do outside the classroom and how they apply what they are learning.

After all, none of the events listed could get done if only one person volunteered his or her time.

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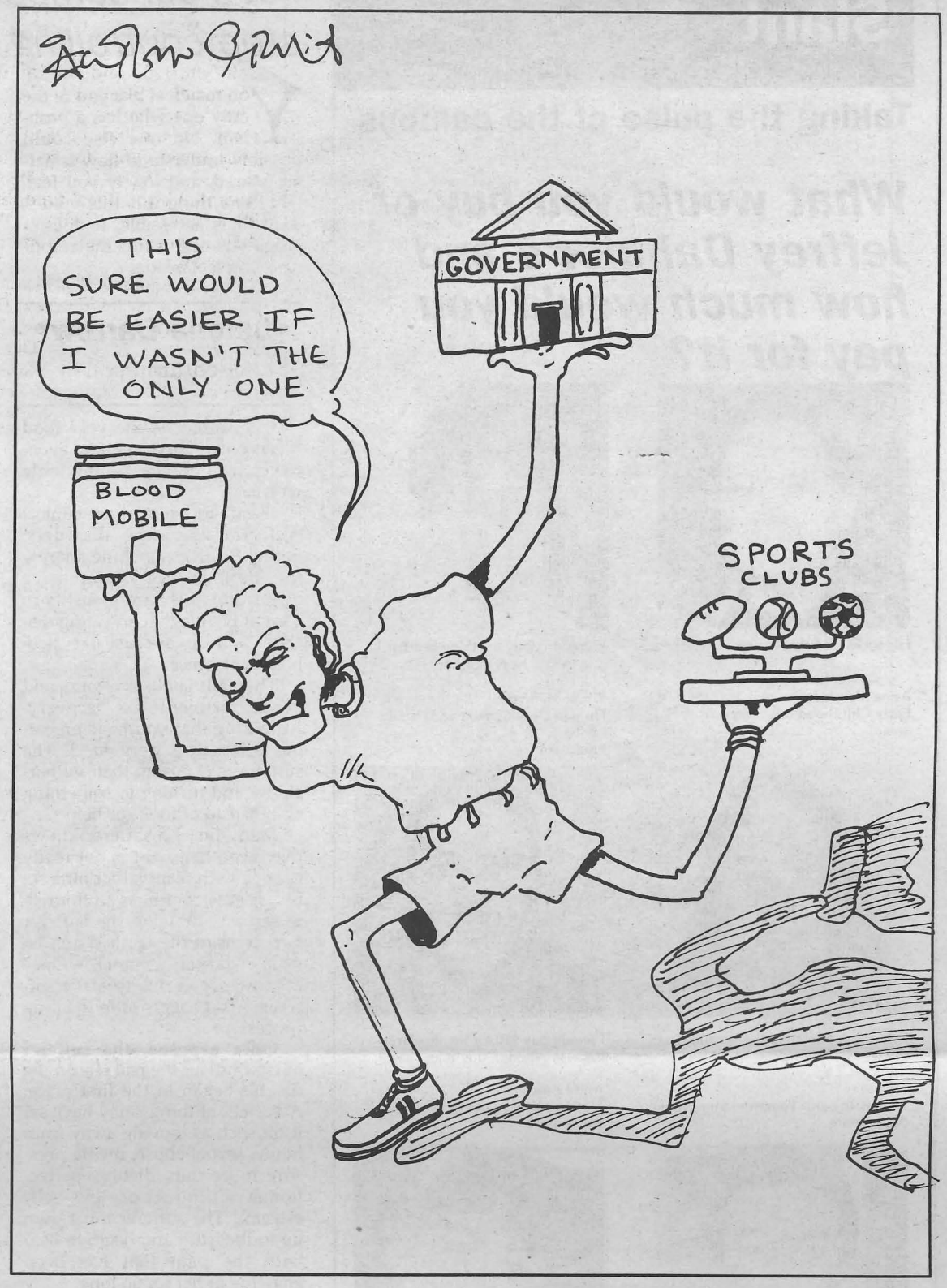
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Family time ends in change

Taking a break from school sometimes causes harm

If you are anything like me, the only thing you hate more than being with your family is leaving them again.

Picture two weeks ago. You felt a little tired and burned out, nothing that a few days off from school couldn't help. You skipped town and settled into the fuzzy, warm, comfortable surroundings of home where you vegetated while sucking the meat off turkey bones.

You brought a pile of books to assist you in your studies, even though you didn't open one of them. You caught up on old times while suddenly realizing that things have changed since you went away. The kitchen is a new color, the bathroom is being remodeled, and the fish are dead.

You realized, also, that the people in your life have changed. Your dad has a new job, your baby brother is big enough to give you a black eye, your nephews and nieces are growing by the foot, an older brother is going through a separation, your mother receives a marriage proposal, your step mother tells you what she really thinks about you, and your best friend goes off to teach in Mexico.

Could it be that time and distance have put a permanent obstacle between you and your family and friends?

You sat amazed as you noticed all the little changes. They sat across from you and, at the same time, noticed all the little changes in you. The last day of break came and you feared leaving, just as you feared coming. You feared coming because you didn't know what changes had taken place. You feared leaving because you didn't know what changes would take place.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

But perhaps you are not like me. It is possible that your disappearance did not effect your family in any way whatsoever. Perhaps you go home enough that you never notice any difference. Perhaps you took a soccer ball to the head and now find yourself sensory impaired. In any case, it is unlikely that you or your family have remained unaffected by the time and distance between your visits.

As life will have it, times do change. The friendly, warm surroundings you have learned to get used to are now gone. With the loss of familiar surroundings comes inevitable insecurities. You have to, with each visit home, redefine what is familiar and what must be learned to become familiar.

I am not saying that I hate visiting my family, but I do, however, protest relearning what is familiar. I protest all the change that takes place without my knowledge. I protest having to redefine what is friendly and having to cope with what has changed. I protest the damn time and distance between my family and myself.

It is now time to project ahead three weeks until we are once again relieved of our civic duties here at UW-Stout. We are able to go home and see what three weeks of non-supervision can do to our families.

Perhaps your mother will be married, your brother will be divorced, your nephews and nieces will give you a black eye while your baby brother breaks your neck, your dad finally finds a job that he likes, your stepmother at least pretends to like you, and your best friend is appointed by the President as the next ambassador to Mexico.

Or maybe not.

We know we cannot block change from taking place. Our families will continue to grow whether we are there or not. All we can do is hope the change is for the best.

If it is not, we can always hope for a soccer ball to the head.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What would you buy of Jeffrey Dahmer's and how much would you pay for it?



His socks for $.50 because I need them.

Anna Moraleda
Early Childhood Education
Senior



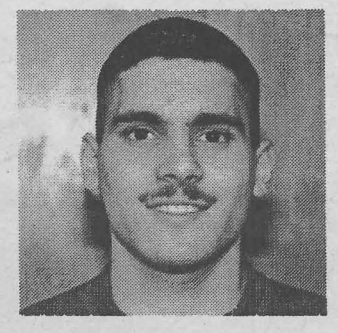
I wouldn't buy anything because I don't think he is worth it.

Tracie Mainville
Human Development and Family Living
Freshman



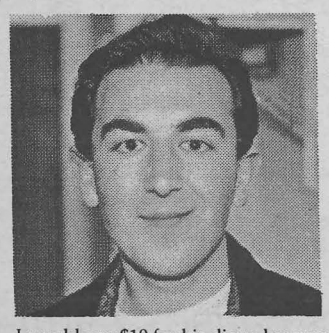
I wouldn't buy anything because I thought he was sick.

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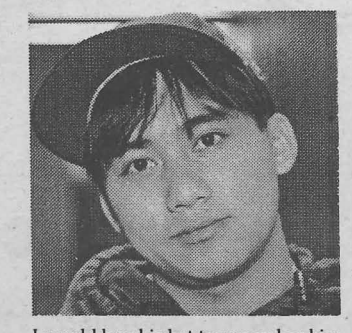
I would pay $10 for his shoelaces because I think it might be tasty.

Andy Alonso
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I would pay $10 for his diary, because I would want to see what was going through his mind while he was snacking.

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I would buy his hat to remember him by, but I wouldn't pay more than $20.

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Early Childhood Education
Sophomore

Eating disorders haunt women

Food consumption can be regulated to help stop controlling or ruining a persons life

You may feel like you're the only one who has a problem. No one else could possibly understand how isolated, scared, and lonely you feel. Only one thing fills this void—food. It is accessible, it doesn't judge you and it fills the emptiness you feel inside.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Unfortunately, the void food fills is only temporary, and eventually you're left feeling only worse.

8 million women are clinical sufferers of eating disorders. Eating disorders include anorexia, bulimia, or compulsive overeating. It is hard to justify to a lot of people that an eating disorder is a disease just like alcoholism or cancer.

They all have symptoms and need treatment for recovery. Admitting that you have an eating disorder is very hard. The sufferer is exposing their vulnerability and turning to something else instead of food for help.

Many times a sufferer knows they need help, but is not ready to cope with reality. By doing so, the disease continues to flourish in secrecy, drawing the sufferer farther from the truth down an even darker tunnel. Once acknowledged publicly, the sufferer must begin the healing process.

Once exposed, the sufferer must find out the real reason the disease began in the first place. A variety of things may have set it off such as moving away from home, sexual abuse, media pressure to be thin, dieting, perfectionist attitudes, or low self-esteem. The sufferer must own up to the truth and begin to deal with the pain that has been gnawing at her for so long.

The process of recovery is gradual and progress is made slowly, but eventually, food becomes less important. Why? The comfort and security that food symbolizes is replaced by genuine satisfaction, self-assurance, and respect for one's body and mind.

Emphasizing the positive qualities replaces the negative self-destructive behavior once held so sacred. Once the subtle changes occur, going back to the obsession is no longer an option.

Where do you go if you need help or know someone who does? Next semester the counseling center will begin a support group for the UW-Stout community. This group, Body and Soul, will be an informal discussion group dealing with the issues pertaining to eating disorders. The group will meet every second and fourth Monday at 6p.m. beginning January 23, 1995. I urge you to attend and see what it's like. There are people out there just like you and others that want to help you get better and offer support to those of you who know someone with the disease.

Whether you feel like you have a problem is not the point. The point is to begin to change your frame of mind. We must move away from the concept of basing our worth on a scale's number. By doing so, we'll be putting an end to the ideal system that causes eating disorders and hopefully preventing another generation the unnecessary pressure to be something they're not.

As humans, we truly are total beings, body and soul. Time needs to be spent enhancing the qualities inside that make us special. As we grow older, our bodies will sag and wrinkle, but our personalities can only become

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Los Hispanos active in events

The club welcomes anyone interested in the Hispanic culture

By Melinda Millermon
Staff reporter

Los Hispanos is a club open to any students or community members that want to learn more and enhance their knowlege of the Hispanic culture.

"Being Hispanic in the United States internalizes into the fabric of American life," Ray Rivera, club advisor, said.

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Ray Rivera,
Los Hispanos advisor

The student-orientated and intitiated club hosts many events on campus that are free and open to everyone. Last month, the club held a dance that was very well attended. There was only Latin music played and alcohol was not permitted. There was also a movie at Huff's put on by Los Hispanos. The movie was "Like Water for Chocolate", and is about Pedro and Tita, who are overcome by food and the passion they share.

Los Hispanos will be hosting a Hispanic Christmas in Crystal Ballroom B on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The event will show how different cultures celebrate Christmas, representing seven countries. There will be food to sample and a piñata for people to hit.

The club, started by a Hispanic student, has been at UW-Stout since 1979. The current officers of Los Hispanos are president Gricelda Gonzalez, vice-president Heidi Howard, treasurer Victoria Wintheiser, and secretary Kim Katzmark. The two advisors are Isle Hartung, a Stout Spanish professor, and Ray Rivera, a counselor for the Placement and Co-op Services and the Advisement and Assesment Center.

This group deals with many diversity issues as well as political issues and Proposition 187. Proposition 187 occurs when immigrants have their rights denied. They also discuss what it is like to be Hispanic at Stout. Private counseling from Rivera is also available.

Los Hispanos has a meeting every Thursday night from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center. There is Spanish conversation afterward from 6:15 p.m. until about 7 p.m. at the Acoustic Cafe.

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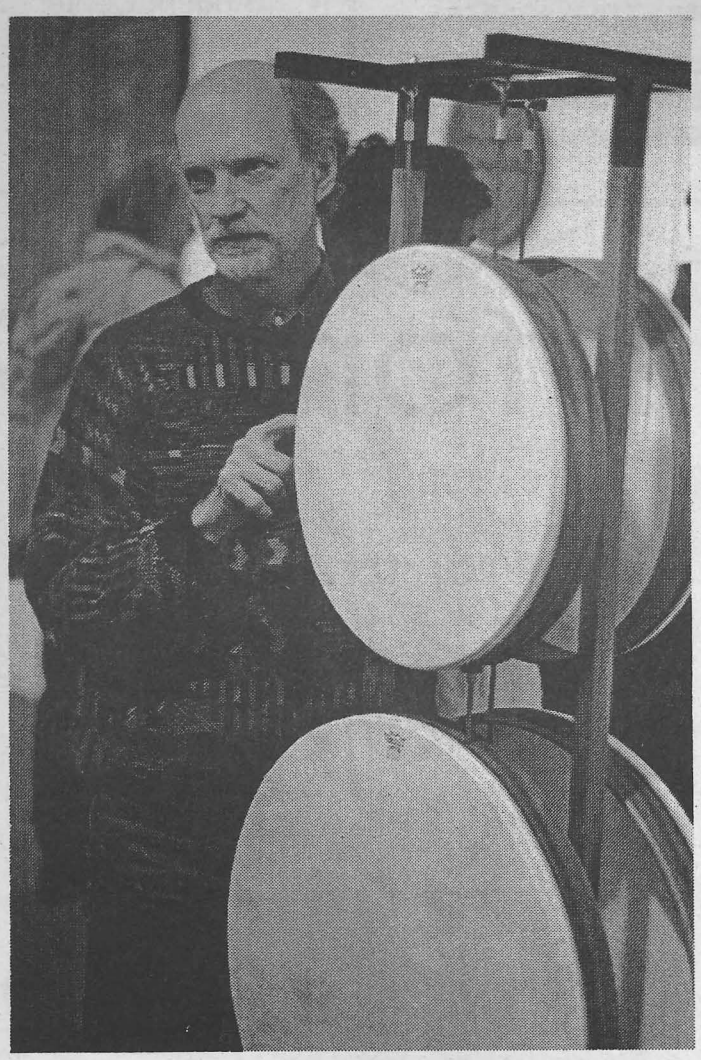
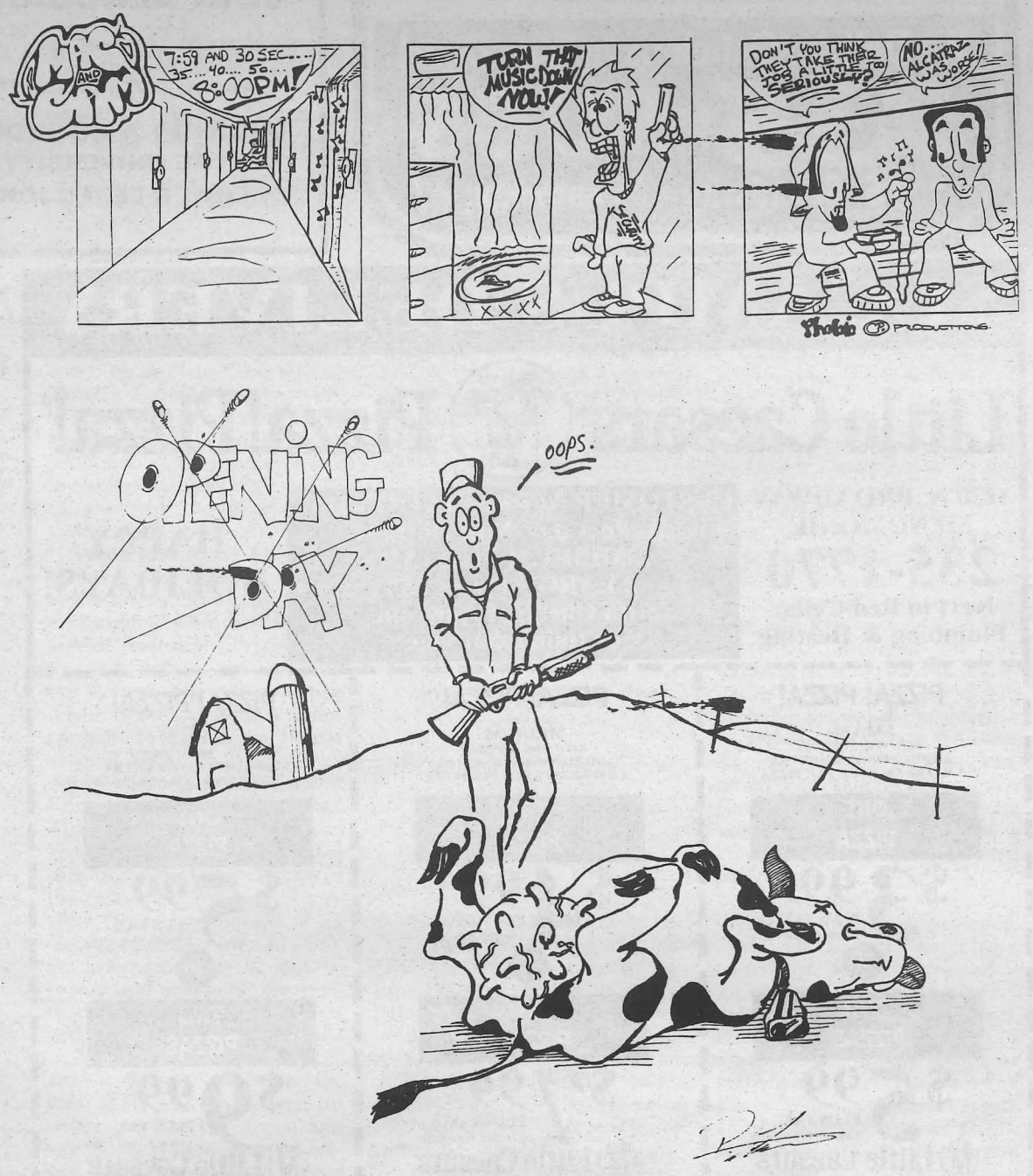


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The Tiit Raid show, an exhibit of paintings and sound sculpture, opened Tuesday, Nov. 29. The musical group RSSP played at the opening of the show.





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Futon Family and Turkey Day

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. All names have been changed to protect reputations. The friends refer to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons.

Thanksgiving vacation proved to be interesting and dysfunctional for the majority of the Futon Family this year. Milan, Francis, Lelainya, Amos, Dax, Rick, Vandalia, and Gonzo all headed home for the holiday. Celeste stayed in the warmth and comfort of her home, The Bat Cave, for various reasons.

Once the Futon Family members returned home, Celeste was filled in on all the details of the events that took place. Francis and Amos went out in their home towns the night before Thanksgiving, so both were somewhat hung over for the actual holiday. Dax also decided to call up some old friends and nearly got his ass thrown in jail for public drunkenness. Francis' hangover was cured when a friend of the family shared some wacky tobacco with her prior to her Thanksgiving feast.

Lelainya's holiday was strange this year for the simple reason that her family isn't the typical "nuclear family" anymore. She did enjoy some family bonding and good food to boot. Milan and Francis ended up arguing with their sisters most of the day, while Rick argued with his mother most of the day. Gonzo's expectations of the holiday were very negative. However, when he returned home he informed Celeste that it wasn't nearly as bad as he had previously expected. Gonzo always prepared himself for the worst possible outcome in any situation. This way he was never disappointed in the way things turned out. Vandalia had still not returned from her extended holiday, so all assumed she was having a good time.

Celeste's holiday was excellent. The Bat Cave was completely empty, except for her two feathered friends, Poop and Elmo. She needed a day just to relax. A lot of crap was crowding her judgment lately. She was going to use Thanksgiving break to clear up that crap and get her life back in order again. She wouldn't have to return home to deal with her stoned uncle, her alcoholic aunt, her aunt with breast cancer, her dying grandfather, or her manic depressive father. She only had to deal with herself.

All of the Futon Family invited Celeste to join them for their holiday feasts. None really understood how she could want to be alone on such a yummy holiday, especially being a poor college student. On Thanksgiving Day, Vandalia, Gonzo, and Milan all called Celeste to wish her a happy holiday. She was thankful she had such loving and caring friends. They had only been gone a day and she already missed them.

Celeste started her day by getting out of bed at noon, taking a hot bath, eating a frozen pizza, reading a book, watching absolutely nothing on television, and loving it all. She later listened to Nine Inch Nails, Soundgarden, and Hole as loud as she wanted because nobody was home to complain. She danced all around the house releasing her aggression and sparking her internal passion and energy. She felt new and alive. It had been a good holiday.

It's amazing how one short day can make a world of difference in the lives of people. For each friend the day represented something different, whether it be happy or sad, good or bad. For Celeste the day was beautiful. Thanksgiving; a day of giving. Whether you give your love to others or yourself, it's important to remember to give to somebody. It's sad we need a special holiday to remind ourselves to give and be thankful for each other.

I, Celeste, find myself every day thinking about how lucky I am to have such beautiful friends.

Carpe Diem. Seize the day. Be thankful for life.



Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Your holiday proved to be as dysfunctional as you imagined it would be. Make sure you keep your head above water when it comes to school. Love is confusing you, should it be?

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Your recent job change has proved to be both stressful and exciting. You are starting to become more positive about yourself, and it shows. Try to remember to remind those you care about that you love them. Love is rocky.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): You are not living up to your full potential when it comes to college. You need to get your head out of your ass and get motivated. You are slowly learning that you are the most special person in your life. Remember this realization in the months to come.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): People you thought were your friends are out to manipulate you. Beware of those who you thought were the most trustworthy of your friends. Love has really gotten you down lately. Don't settle for less than you deserve.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Thanksgiving may have caused you to gain a few pounds, but it also gave you new energy to tackle your school tasks this week. Shifting your brain to turbo boost may have a positive effect on your grades this semester.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Lately love and life seem more difficult than you can mentally handle. Make sure you open up to those you care about. Motivation for life will only come from inside yourself, quit searching for outside sources to improve your state of mind.



Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): You are slowly getting your life back on the right track after many years of melancholy. Though your current financial situation is volcanic, you now know what you need to do to take care of it. Don't forget about those you love in your soul searching process.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Once again you've caught that seasonal cold bug and have been drained of energy ever since. It is important to remember to eat healthy foods daily to avoid future illnesses. Friends look up to you for your hard work and dedication.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Study, study, study. Group work projects have gotten you down lately, and caused you much undue stress. Take some time just for you this week. Talking about your problems doesn't make them go away, but makes you feel much better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your troubled psyche seems less troubling this week. You are slowly starting to realize what you need to do to maintain a positive attitude about life. Make sure to keep on track when in comes to school. You are surrounded by really great friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Two steps forward, one step back. Don't get discouraged when things don't always go your way. The future brings a new happiness and peace that you have never experienced before. Remember that you can't pick your family, but you can pick you friends.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): School is making you restless and bored. Your current job is stifling your creative, optimistic attitude. Look only inside yourself for the answers you are searching for. Live for the present.

Dreams of animals may mean more than you think

Animal instincts occupy our thoughts, feelings, desires

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!" In "The Wizard of Oz", Dorothy and the gang had every right to be afraid of the animals in the forest, but as you know all they found was a cowardice lion and, that is really all you need worry about in your dreams of animals.

When looking at dreams of animals, most often the instinct of the animal in waking life is the meaning of the dream. These animal instincts occupy our thoughts, feelings and especially our desires, however, we may dream of the animal in a different light. In this case we should examine what the animal was doing. Was it in a cage? Was it being held? Hiding or running? Also, depending on your culture and religious beliefs animal dreams can be signs or visions of the future. For example, if you were Hindu and dreamt of an elephant this dream could easily be interpreted as a sign of wealth and upcoming prosperity, due to Ganesha the elephant god.

As we take a look at specific animal dreams, remember the context in which you were in when you had the dream and whether or not you were the animal, or if you were with other animals.

If you dream of horses it is usually a dream of high energy and strength. It is also a symbol of sexuality if you were riding it. Cows represent maternal instincts, or "motherly love" so to speak. How is your relationship with your mom? We've talked of pigs before and they most likely will represent chauvinistic qualities.

If you dream of horses it is usually a dream of high energy and strength. It is also a symbol of sexuality if you were riding it.

Enough about farm animals, let's move on to wild animals. The lion represents a control figure. Were you in control of the situation or intimidated? A cowardly lion or a strong fighting beast? A bear in your dreams brings out emotional feelings. Perhaps you are the bearer of bad news or you can't bear to see something happen.

Tigers are an aggressive symbol. Were you being attacked? Were you the attacker? Snakes often bring a lot of symbolism, both religious and physical. If the snake was coiled you need to awaken your spiritual self. If it was hissing, it could be a sign that someone around you is untrustworthy, yet if it was slithering back and forth it could well be a symbol of your need for sexual intercourse.

Dreams of cats and dogs are quite different from each other. Dreams of cats are often very sensual. The purrs and meows and cries are all signs of contentness and love in a relationship. Were you stroking the cat, fondling it? If the cat was showing its claws or teeth you should probably become more assertive in waking life. Dogs represent someone dear to you. If you were afraid of the dog then take it as a warning. If the dog was dirty, are you playing dirty? If it was a guard dog, perhaps you need protection.

So dreamers, if you are dreaming of our creatures in the forest, on the farm or in your own house, don't be too afraid of the outcome, just open your eyes and all will end. Next week will be the final chapter in Yora's dream analysis and I will be making a tribute to the father of dream analysis, Sigmund Freud, and his interpretation of phallic symbols, but until then happy dreaming!

Wake up, work, work, coffee, work, work, eat, work, more coffee, work, work, sleep.

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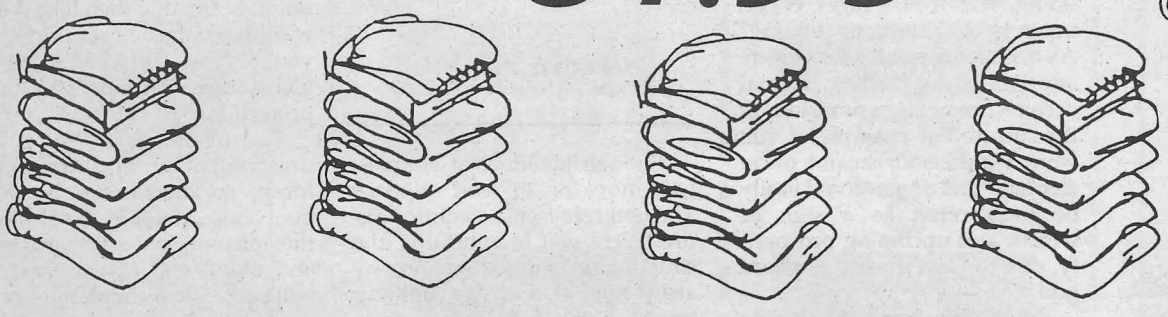
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Bad weekend for Stout hockey

Stout Hockey Club stands at 4-5-2

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Hockey Club came off the rink last weekend with a 0-1-1 record.

For the season, the hockey club has an overall record of 4-5-2. One of the wins was over Minnesota's second ranked team, St. John's University, by a score of 5-2.

"The win was huge," Coach Terry Watkins said. "It was a well-played game with a good team effort."

Scott Peterson scored two goals while Brian Connor, Andy Semlak, and Jeff Nordaune each scored their first goal of the season. Keith Drays, one of the goalies, had a total of 25 saves.

The hockey club played again at North Dakota State University-Bottineau last Saturday and Sunday. Watkins said that on Saturday, Stout was ahead 3-2, but with 13 seconds to go, Bottineau scored to tie the game up and there was no score in overtime. Brian Connor scored one goal with an assist by Kevin Morrissey and Brian Charchenko scored two goals with Peterson assisting on both.

Sunday, the team lost 3-0. "We shot a lot, but sometimes you just don't get the breaks. Sometimes when the puck hits the pole, it'll go in and sometimes it won't. Luck was not with us," Watkins said.

"We moved the puck well, but we had a few key mistakes and they (Bottineau) capitalized on those mistakes." Ian Holloway, one of the captains of the team, said.

"The team played well in spurts - at times we lacked intensity," Drays said. "As soon as we put the puck in the net, we'll be going good then."

The hockey club's next game is the last home game before the Winter break, when they face off against Bethel University at the Dunn County Ice Arena at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Look at the Hoop!

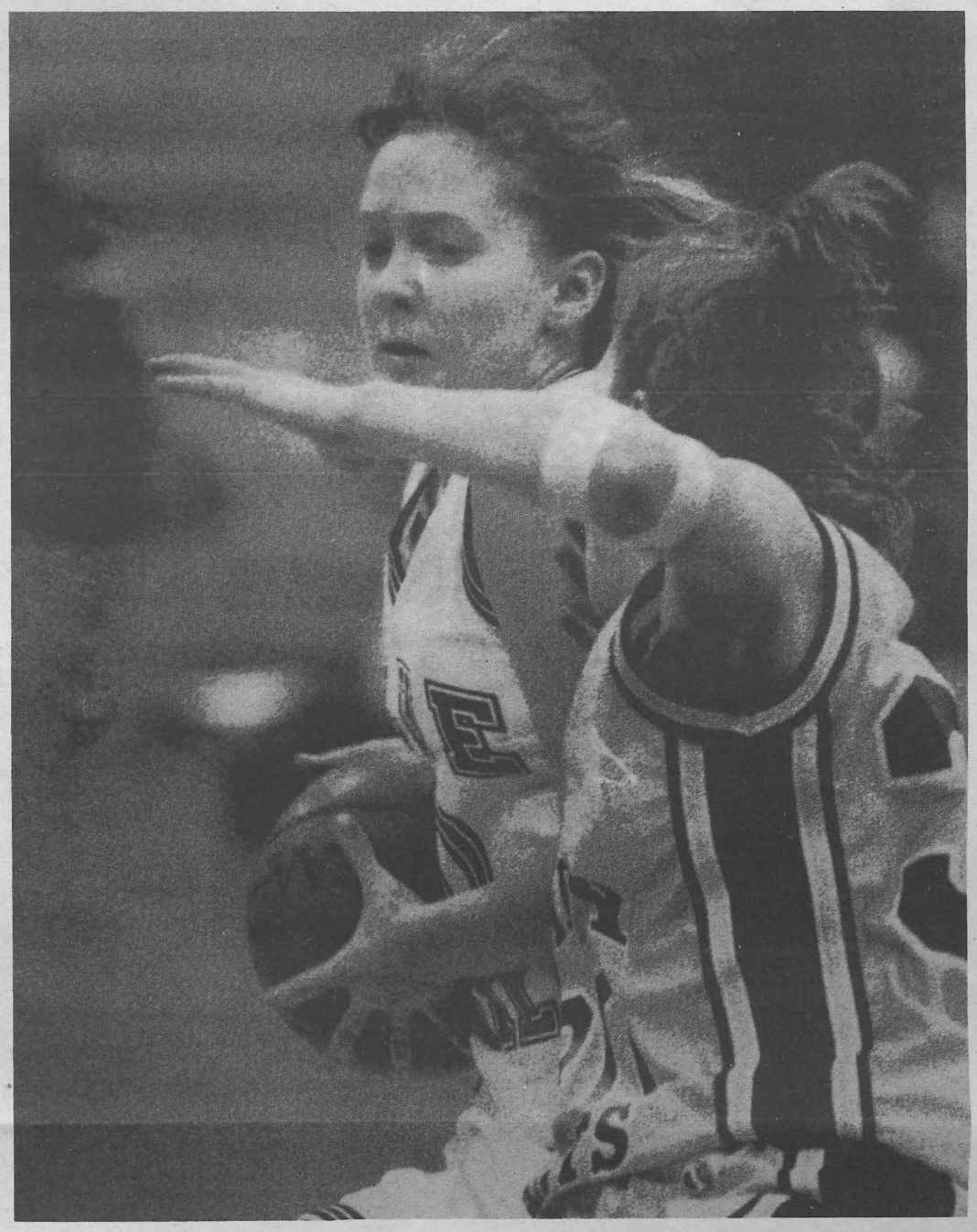


Photo submitted by ITS photography

Sophomre Jenny Kent eyes up the situation as she attempts her shot Tuesday against Mt. Senario. The UW-Stout Blue Devils won the game by a score of 90-53.

Sports this week

Compiled by Pam Gaston

Thursday, Dec. 1

Men's Basketball vs. Northwestern University at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Wrestling at UW-River Falls, 9 a.m.

Women's Basketball at Winona State University , 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Bemidji State University, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Women's Basketball at UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec.7

Wrestling vs. UW-Eau Claire and St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., 6 p.m.

Self-esteem important to health

Psychologist Nathaniel Branden talks about how self-esteem is the most important part of mental health

Self-esteem, in it's simplest form, means having esteem for one's self, or in other words, feeling good about one's self.

Recent studies done by top psychologists and popular media suggest that it is an important component of mental health. People who feel good about themselves have fewer sleepless nights, fewer health problems and are able to tackle more difficult health problems than those who don't.

Psychologist Nathaniel Branden, who just published his fourth book on self-esteem, declared it to be the single most important psychological subject in the world.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

"Self-esteem is more complicated than blowing yourself kisses and telling yourself you're wonderful. It has to be earned," Branden said.

In order to evaluate self esteem we need to first understand what it is made of. Self-esteem is made up of two parts. The first is self-efficacy; general sense of control over yourself and your life that enables you to meet life's challenges. It's a confidence meter that lets your mind decide if you are a winner or a loser. The weakest source of self-efficacy is what other people tell you. The strongest source of self-efficacy is success in one area that can carry over to other areas.

The second part of self-esteem is self-worth. Your feelings or thoughts count for something more important. It is partly reflective of what our culture values. Since our country values being thin, heavier people may have lower self-esteem than their thinner counterparts.

If there is a key to self-esteem it is this: Both self-worth and self-efficacy demand that we make realistic judgments of ourselves. That is why phony affirmations don't work.

Honesty is the most important factor when talking about self-esteem. Unrealistic goals in which we don't follow through with can severely damage self-esteem.

Another trait associated with low self-esteem is avoiding problems. When people don't deal with problems head on they tell themselves they're cowards or wimps, therefore lowering self-esteem. When people praise themselves using the words brave and strong, self-esteem is therefore raised. It all comes back to being honest with oneself.

The better you feel about and are honest with yourself, the more solid you feel about and the more control you feel over yourself. The better you feel, the more you are one with yourself.

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>
> Nathaniel Branden,
> psychologist

Self-esteem is a state of mind and not a condition. It doesn't have any clearly identifiable symptoms, yet it can be measured and improved over time. This is the best thing about self-esteem: not only can you measure it, but you can also improve it, and in turn, improve your life.

Scoreboard

Compiled by Pam Gaston

UW-Stout's Women's Basketball team got back on the winning track by beating Mt. Senario College 90-53 Tuesday night at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devils are coming off a Thanksgiving weekend split at the Turkey Tournament in Spearfish, South Dakota. Stout defeated Hastings College, from Nebraska 75-59 in the opening game of the tournament. Amy Jamieson led Stout's scoring effort with 13 points.

Stout dropped the championship game to host Black Hills State 74-66.

In the opening week of action Stout captured the UM-Morris Tipoff Classic by defeating Jamestown 68-67 and Valley City State 78-76.

Stout will round out the week of competition on Saturday, taking on Winona State University at Winona State.

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Festivities will take place
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in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Valet Parking will be provided throughout the reception
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Spicy BBQ Meatballs • Chicken Nuggets with Sauce • Ham and Turkey Cream Puffs
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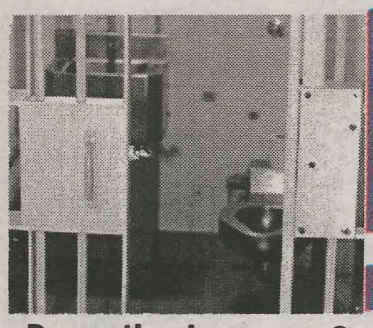
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RA job never easy to perform

By Ben Prom
Writing Editor

People have different points of view. People handle stress in different ways. A resident advisor (RA) is a perfect example of an individual who has to deal with stressed individuals who have different points of view.

An RA has a definite job description, but how each applicant and hall director interprets the position may leave room for incontinuity.

"We try to keep as much continuity as possible," Judy Spain director of Residence Life said. This statement was backed by Russ Jablonsky, hall director of Hovlid Hall, and Monte Gomke, hall director of CKTO. They agreed that each RA's personality and ideals can cause differences of opinion and policy execution.

The job description describes the position as filling approximately 20 to 24 hours a week. For example, 10 hours are to be spent in interaction and community development on their respective floors. Other hours are to be spent assisting floor leaders, supporting hall government, and programming. But as in any job, some people do more and some people do just enough to get by.

"Of course, you will have that in any job," Jablonsky said, "some will go above and beyond and some will try and get away with the bare minimum."

"That's what we hope for is the bare minimum," Gomke said.

A former RA said there is the idea that RAs cannot do enough for their floor.

"No, there are some things that cannot be accomplished," Gomke said, "so there is no need to continue trying over and over."

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> Russ Jablonsky,
> hall director of Hovlid Hall

Spain also disagreed with the statement,saying that those floors that become more successful are those that establish personal boundaries, those that deal with a situation and forget about it and do not allow people's personal lives into their own.

Another job requirement is to be on duty certain weekends throughout the year.According to Jablonsky,RAs are on campus every other weekend for duty. But somehow there are RAs who seem to be gone every weekend.

The issue of underage drinking is one that brings forth some misconceptions. There is a department policy on drinking that Spain says she usually talks about with the RA herself. UW policy and state law prohibits an underage RA to drink on or off campus.

Gomke backed this up, but also stated that it is not his business, so he does not condone it or condemn it. He did say that he did not mind if they drank as

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What are you doing?



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

Comedy Sportz made its annual appearance at UW-Stout Wednesday night in the Great Hall. In this particular scene the teams are competing in 'What are you doing?'

Student claims injustice by sheriff's department

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

The incident goes like this:

Her husband dragged her up the steps and threw her onto her bed. He hit her repeatedly all over her body.

Half an hour later, she had regained enough strength to fight back. She had grown quite hysterical, while he had calmed down.

Her face was swollen, her eyes were red from crying, and she had red welts all over her face. Her body was covered with bruises within hours and her front tooth was knocked out.

Dunn County Sheriff Deputies Randy Smeltzer and Todd Kurtzahls were dispatched to the home where they assessed the incident between "Tina" and her husband, "Tom".

Ironically, Tina, a UW-Stout student, was thrown onto the couch and placed under arrest for domestic abuse.

Tina said she repeatedly yelled out, while face down on the couch, "He beat me up, he beat me up." Realizing the officer's disbelief, she cried out for Tom's help.

The sheriff's report states Tom then told her, "She had gone too far and that she was out of control."

"They [the deputies] took me to the jail and from there it was just insanity," Tina said. "The officers called me a 'bitch', a 'cunt', and repeatedly told me to 'shut my god-damn mouth'."

"If I remember anyone calling anyone names that night, it was Tina," Smeltzer said.

Tina said she had felt pain and kept asking for medical attention. She alleges the officers at the Sheriff's Department "just laughed at her."

Smeltzer denies that anyone who would have asked for medical treatment would have been denied it.

The next day they released Tina to her husband.

Tina said she then began to feel shame. "I felt as though the Sheriff's Department backed up what my husband was saying all along, that it was really my fault," Tina said. "It gave Tom the green light to continue the abuse."

Further abuse

After this attack on Jan. 3, 1994, Tina realized she had to leave the abusive relationship. On April 9, after seeing an attorney to get a divorce, Tina returned home to find herself once more in an abusive situation.

"My husband pushed me down and slammed me against

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SSA anniversary hampered by insufficient quorum

By Karin Broecker
Staff reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) has been involved with a variety of projects in the start of their 25th year at UW-Stout.

"Our main goal is to inform the students about SSA," Rick Palmerton, president of SSA, said.

This semester SSA has been working to improve the segregated fees distribution process while adjusting to their new office and office policies. In addition, they have worked on new projects. SSA has also had their share of problems this semester.

"Lack of quorum is the biggest problem," Bill Siedlecki, advisor of SSA, said.

"We had a full senate to begin with this year and several of the senator's decided that it was too much time for them to be involved once their class started," Palmerton said.

"The past three years have been similar, but this is the worst it has been," Siedlecki said.

"It's bad, but we are dealing with it," Palmerton said.

The senate has met quorum five out of nine times this semester.

Something new this year was the United Way campaign. Approximately $2,000 have been collected so far. The goal for the semester was $7,000.

"That was a pretty ambitious goal," Palmerton said.

Another new project this year was a voter shuttle that SSA ran bringing north campus students to the polling place. The shuttle ran from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-6:30 p.m. 50 students used this service and several expressed that the shuttle should have run all day.

"We haven't had anything real controversial this year except for the Rugby Club,"

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News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Drug Bust Of The Year

Nine people were arrested and almost 125 kilograms (275 pounds) of heroin from Burma seized in what police said Tuesday was the biggest such drug seizure this year.

Police from the Narcotics Suppression Bureau, working with agents of the United States Drug Enforcement Administration and a police liaison officer from the Netherlands, made the arrests Sunday in the sea just off Petchaburi province, 105 kilometers (65 miles) southwest of Bangkok.

Police waited for the heroin to be transferred to a fishing boat, then used three small boats to catch the vessel just after it left shore. Eight of the nine suspects, all Thai nationals, jumped into the sea in a fruitless effort to avoid arrest, police said.

FBI Arrests Most Wanted

Two of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives surrendered to authorities today after nine years on the run following a foiled plot to aid in a prison escape, prosecutors said.

Claude Daniel Marks and Donna Jean Willmott were indicted in August 1986 on charges that they conspired to spring the reputed leader of the terrorist group FALN from a federal prison in Kansas. They face the same charges today.

They went underground in Los Angeles in 1985 and have been on the run since. They were placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list in May 1987.

"They don't fit the terrorist mold," FBI agent Brian Carroll said. "It doesn't take a massive giant to plant a bomb and leave it behind."

Former Minister Sentenced To Death

A former minister who taunted women at an abortion clinic with cries of "Mommy, don't let them kill me!" Was sentenced to death today for murdering a doctor and his bodyguard.

"This man is innocent and his blood will be on your hands, the hands of the people of the state of Florida and on the jury," Regina Dinwiddie of Kansas City, Mo., yelled as guards moved in and pushed her from the courtroom. Hill, wearing a lime-green jail jumpsuit and shackled at the ankles, was hustled out another door at the same time.

The jury that convicted Hill of first-degree murder recommended the death penalty for killing 69-year-old Dr. John Bayard Britton and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, outside an abortion clinic. The other option was life in prison without parole

Hill, 40, was sentenced in federal court in the slayings as the first person convicted of violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law.

Before sentencing Hill, Bell described how the activist stalked his victims, cut them down, then took a few moments to view the carnage before tossing his 12-gauge shotgun aside and walking away.

"The defendant was looking at what he had accomplished with pride and satisfaction," Bell said.

High Speed Chase

At least four cars were damaged early Tuesday in a stolen car chase that covered two counties on Interstate 94 at speeds exceeding 100 mph, Eau Claire County authorities said.

After the chase, authorities took into custody a 15-year-old girl who was identified as the driver of the car, a 14-year-old girl and a 20-year-old man, Eau Claire County Sheriff's Capt. Ken Berg said.

When the chase entered Eau Claire County, officers from the Eau Claire County Sheriff's Department, Eau Claire Police Department and the Wisconsin State Patrol joined in, Berg said.

She was cited by the Menomonie Police Department for knowingly fleeing an officer, failure to stop at a stop sign, and unreasonable and imprudent speed.

The 20-year-old man, Maurice J. Alexander, was held on a felony charge of bail jumping and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, according to the Eau Claire County District Attorney's Office. The 14-year-old girl was released to her parents, Berg said.

"Setting The Pace"

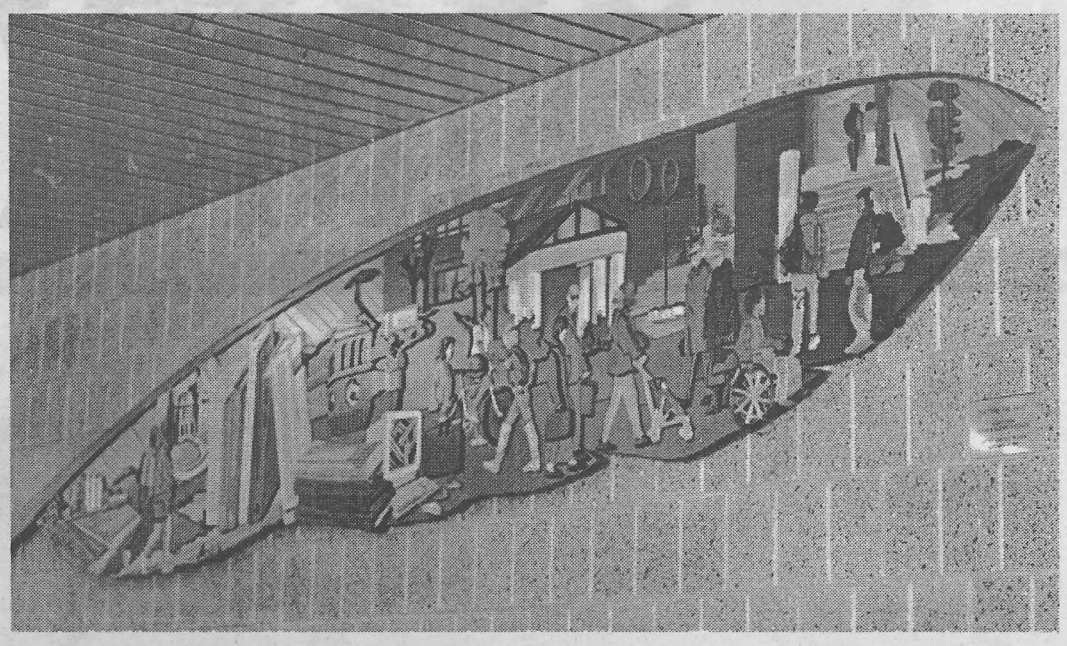


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

St. Paul artist, Caprice "Cappy" Glaser created the wooden quill that hangs in the Memorial Student Center. The artwork is titled "Setting the Pace."

Police Beat

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Citations

For the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 5, six citations were issued for underaged drinking. All of those are currently pending. One citation pending was issued for harassment.

In addition, a CKTO resident was arrested for making harassing phone calls. Wisconsin Bell traced the calls that were being made, back to this persons room. Director, Dennis Shaw of campus police urges people who are considering making prank calls to think twice before doing so.

Found Property

Officer Hein of Campus Police was dispatched on November 29, to South Hall in reference to two bags of ice melt by the dumpsters.

In his report, Officer Hein mentioned that the two bags of Calcium Chloride are the same type of ice melt that the university uses to melt the ice on the sidewalks.

The complaintant, Chuck Skeels was advised to store the bags in room 111 of Commons and was told to keep track of the number of bags in storage.

The case was closed inactive.

Safe Problem

On Nov. 28, Pat Thibado of Key Control at UW-Stout, reported to Officer Mark Stolp Sr. of Campus Police that someone possibly was attempting to break into the safe at the dining service located at JTC residence hall.

Thibado concluded that the dial may have been removed from the spindle and then put back incorrectly, thus preventing dining service employees to gain access to the safe. No signs of force were used to gain entry. There is no other available information at the time. The case is pending.

University Notes

Compiled by Dan Galvez II from submitted news releases

Heritage Room celebrates season

During the week of December 12-16, the Heritage Room will be suited up to celebrate the holiday season. Holiday treats will be given to lunch guests, compliments of Dining Service. Reservations would be appreciated. Call Ext. 1482. Mastercard/Visa, Baseline, and Flexline are accepted.

The Heritage Room will be closed from December 24 through January 16.

Annual holiday reception

Chancellor Charles W. Sorenson and Toni Poll-Sorenson cordially invite the Menomonie and university community, including all students and staff, to the Stout annual holiday reception. Festivities will take place from 3-7p.m., Wednesday, December 14 in the Great hall of the Memorial Student Center. Valet parking will be provided throughout the reception on the corner of Third Street and 10th Avenue. A coat check will be available in the Great Hall.

Industrial Design Exhibit

On Tuesday, December 13, Junior and Senior Industrial Design Students will have their final projects and presentations on display from 4-8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

For more information, contact Bob Rabinovitz at 235-2238 or Ext. 1989.

Seventh Annual Bowl-A-Rama

UW-Stout Student Counsel of Exceptional Children (SCEC) is holding its seventh annual Bowl-A-Rama on Friday, Dec. 9 at the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is a time for children with disabilities to come together and enjoy a day of bowling and socializing with children from surrounding schools.

Annual Advent candlelight service to be held

The Ministry to UW-Stout invites students and community members to the annual Advent Candlelight Service. The service will be held Monday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church located at 420 Wilson Avenue, located behind the Home Economics Building.

The service is sponsored by The University Lutheran Community, The Newman Community and United Ministries in Higher Education.

Refreshments will be served after the service.

Postcard campaign drive

The SSA, Legislative Affairs in coordination with United Council is sponsoring a post card campaign drive to Governor Thompsons dealing with the possible 1995-97 budget cuts to the UW-system due to property tax relief.

The purpose of the postcards is to sign a postcard of opposition. For more information, contact Lisa Tepe at 235-2278, or at 232-1769.

Graduation buffet follows ceremony

A graduation buffet will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The menu will include carved pit ham, Swedish meatballs, chicken breast champagne, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered fettuchini noodles ,seasoned rice almondine, fresh vegetable medley, tossed greens with dressings, molded seasonal salad, Italian pasta salad, creamy coleslaw, a roll basket and butter, cheesecake with assorted toppings, Colombian supremo coffee, and milk.

For tickets and information, call Ext. 1482 or stop in Room 224 in the Student Center. Reservations are suggested. Purchase tickets by Dec. 9 and pay only $6.95. After that date, the price will be $7.95 per person.

Domestic abuse/Woman fights back, from page 1

the wall," Tina said. "He put his hand around my throat and he waved his free fist in my face."

She scratched his face to get loose and called 911.

The Sheriff's Department arrived and Tina was again arrested for domestic abuse. The reports filed against Tina describe her as a violent abuser with no control, according to Tina.

Sheriff's reports

"The reports by the sheriff's department are all lies," Tina said. "There isn't a page that I haven't underlined at least half of as complete lies."

Tom also denies ever saying to the deputies that when Tina drinks, "she becomes uncontrollable." He denies ever saying Tina had "threatened to kill him." Both statements, however, are in the sheriff deputy's report. "I do support Tina's claims that the sheriff's report is inaccurate and full of lies," Tom said.

In addition, the report states, "...on several occasions in the past, their [the children's] mother would be so intoxicated that she could not take care of them. They would apparently go visit the neighbor children from morning until night and Tina would have no idea or care about where they were."

Both children, 11 and 13-years-old, deny ever making any such claims to the deputies. They also deny ever saying they "feared their mother" and she "hit them". They said they do not know where the deputies ever got the idea.

"I can't believe people with a conscience can write that kind of filth and garbage," Tina said.

"It seems to me the sheriff's deputies filled out the Domestic Abuse Forms in a standard, universal way," Tom said. "They seemed to not be trained enough to know what to do, and so they filled it [the form] out like they filled them all out, not taking into account that each situation is different."

Tina has spent the past year going through the courts. Both her, Tom and her two children have written retractions to the deputy's report.

"I feel as though the victimization continues," Tina said. "Each month I have a court date and I have spent $2,200 to date for something I am innocent of."

Tina is currently being charged with a County Disorderly Conduct (CDC), which carries a $225 penalty and a suspended sentence for the first arrest.

"I simply will not plead guilty for disorderly conduct on any level because it is not disorderly conduct to react to a beating," Tina said. "And it is not disorderly conduct to call 911 when you're in grave bodily harm."

> *"The officers called me a 'bitch', a 'cunt', and repeatedly told me to 'shut my god-damn mouth'."*
>
> "Tina,"
> UW-Stout student

Victims

Shirley Fredrickson, the former director of Crime/Victim Assistance Program at the West Central Domestic Abuse Agency said many law enforcement agencies tend to classify victims as either "good" or "bad" victims. Good victims, who cooperate with law enforcement, are treated better than the bad victims, who tend to be overly excited.

"Many women are hysterical and the abuser is calm because he has already vented his rage by the time the officers arrive," Fredrickson said.

Smeltzer says the Sheriff's Department follows the state guidelines of the Domestic Abuse Law. The law sates if there is a violation of any law, the officer is mandated to make an arrest of the primary aggressor.

One way Smeltzer said the primary aggressor is determined is through interviews with the children. "Children don't normally lie," Smeltzer said.

"I think that in some cases [the Sheriff Department] is good at determining who the primary aggressor is," Fredrickson said. "However, in Dunn County, if a woman fights back and tries to defend herself and leaves scratches on her abuser, they arrest the woman. Sometimes they make duel arrests. Sometimes they arrest only the woman."

Smeltzer denies the allegations of lying on his report, of false arrest and of harassment made by Tina and her family.

"If she is saying that I am lying on my report, I would take offense at that," he said. "I have nothing to win or lose with lying or arresting anyone."

Training

"The Dunn County Sheriff's Department complies with the statewide mandatory training every year," Smeltzer said. "The training covers a variety of situations." That variety includes legal updates, gangs, report writing, traffic affairs, and domestic abuse.

Fredrickson disagrees.

"We tried to work with the Sheriff's Department and they were not very receptive to having people from our agency come in and train their staff," Fredrickson said. "We tried several times, but it was something they just did not want us to do."

Tina, however, will continue to protest what she believes was a great injustice by the Dunn County Sheriff's Department.

"What they did was wrong," she said. "It is not against the law to reach out for help. It is not against the law to ask for protection. What they are doing is further victimizing me, and I won't allow them to do it anymore."

Some names in this article have been changed to protect their identity.

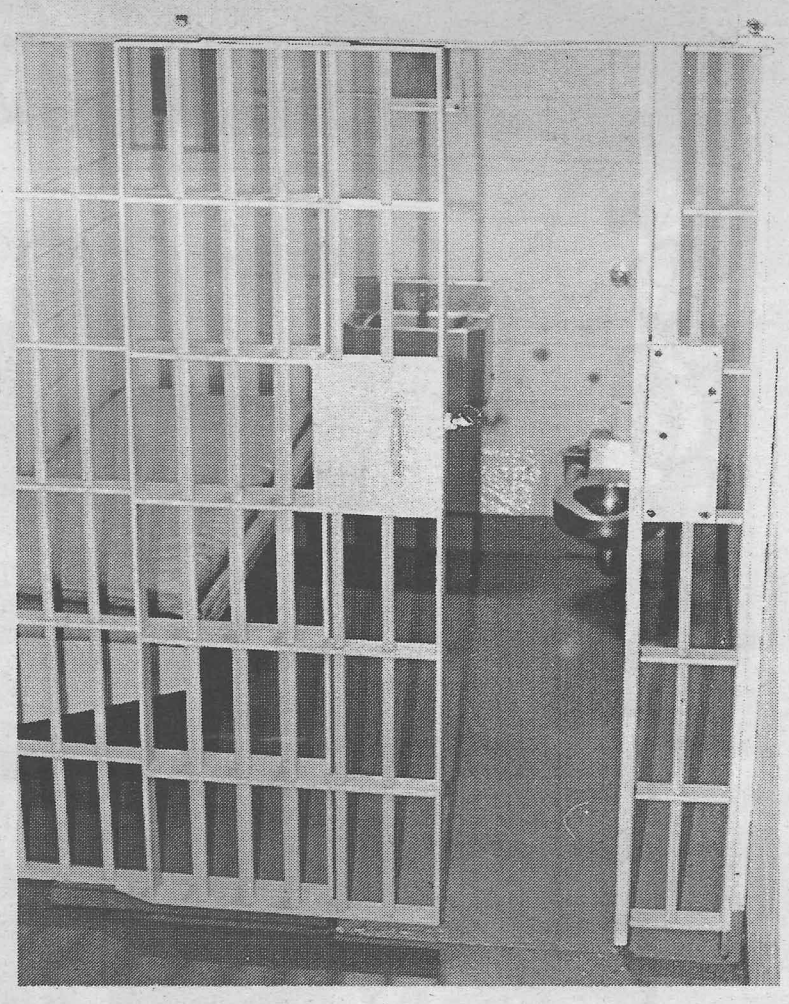


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This jail cell is similar to the one "Tina" was placed in when she was arrested for domestic abuse earlier this year.

RA duties/policies, from page 1

long as they did it responsibly. Jablonsky stated that his main concern was the actions of the individual after returning to the floor, and how she or he would react to a situation when needed.

The attitudes towards underage RA drinking seem to be inconsistent with policy and law.

The feelings of past resident advisors are mixed. Some loved the job and some hated the job. The problems mentioned by past RAs were due to policies and the high expectations they felt were placed upon them. Students do not realize that RAs feel as if they are on the job 24 hours a day, and they do not comprehend the stress RAs feel when dealing with their residents' problems.

Being an RA is stressful and very challenging and not everyone is primed to be one. The aspects of stress and the enforcement of policies are very difficult concerns. Therefore consistency is very important, but it still may not solve some of the problems a resident advisor must face.

Holidays are a time of sharing good fortune

By Aron Johnson
Writing Editor

Once again the holiday season is upon us. Students are rushing to finish papers that have been put off until the last minute and are beginning to cram for finals. This time of the year is usually one of the busiest and most exciting. Although our minds maybe preoccupied with thoughts of spending time with family and friends, let's not forget the old saying "'tis better to give than to receive." Students can donate to many different charities in the Menomonie community.

The campus United Way campaign is making progress toward its goal of $19,100. Pledges and collections to date are $14,143 with 169 contributors. At this time last year the campaign had reached $14,981. With your help this year's goal can be achieved. The United Way supports many local agencies. For more information contact the University Relations office at 232-2381.

Remember how exciting Christmas was to you when you where a child? Here's your chance to bring that same happiness to a child this year. The Toys for Tots Christmas Project is in need of volunteers to help with gift wrapping. This year the gift wrapping will be set up in the Thunderbird Mall beginning Dec. 5 and will be open from 4-8 p.m. until Dec. 17. For more information on this important part of the Christmas project, please call Sue Nelson at 232-1116.

Help children in the Menomonie community by donating to the "Star Tree Giving Project". Each sponsor will pick up a star from Student Activities staff in the Memorial Student Center. On one side of the star will be the childs name and needs, on the other side will be the name of the sponsor. The star will be returned to the Star Tree which will be displayed at the Chancellor's Holiday Reception on Dec. 14. For more information please call Bill Andres at 232-2504.

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Most people donate food, money or a similar gift to charity. Many students can't donate food or money simply because they don't have much of either. However, there are other ways in which to help. Donating blood is the perfect gift for a college student to give. We all have blood and, better yet, it doesn't cost anything. On Dec.22 the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Menomonie at St. Joseph's Catholic Church from 12-6 p.m.

This holiday season there are plenty of ways for students to make a difference in the lives of those who are less fortunate. And remember, "'tis better to give than to receive."

SSA/25th year and counting, from page 1

Palmerton said.

On Nov. 29, SSA approved the constitution of the Rugby Club. This included an amendment requiring the Rugby Club to be on probationary status for one year and they are not funded by segregated fees. After one year, a committee will decide their status.

"Right now we are working on fighting the budget decreases," Palmerton said. A postcard campaign for this cause is underway.

Siedlecki was surprised that the SSA did not take action on the issue of the 1995-96 academic calendar. SSA was never really asked to take up the issue. Heidi Kranz, director of academic affairs, did attend faculty senate and asked for input from the senators and their constituents on the calendar for the 1996-97 academic year.

Kranz has also been involved in finding out which faculty and staff senates and committees need more student representation.

Suzanne Wolfgram, vice president, spent time this semester working on internal problems and policies.

Steve Sizemore, director of financial affairs, has spent a great deal of time trying to improve the segregated fees distribution process.

Lisa Tepe, director of legistaltive affairs, was involved with the organization of the voter shuttle and a voter education table. She is now working on getting to know the positions of the candidates that were elected. She is involved in the organization of the postcard campaign to lobby against budget cuts.

Bambi Tischer, director of organizational affairs, resigned. However, this semester she worked on defining her job description and what she had to do and what should be done by the workers at the Student Organization Center.

Jodi Starkey, director of landlord/tenant/city affairs, has been informing students about her position and what she can do for them. She worked with the city on the in-line skating issues. She also has a housing fair planned for February.

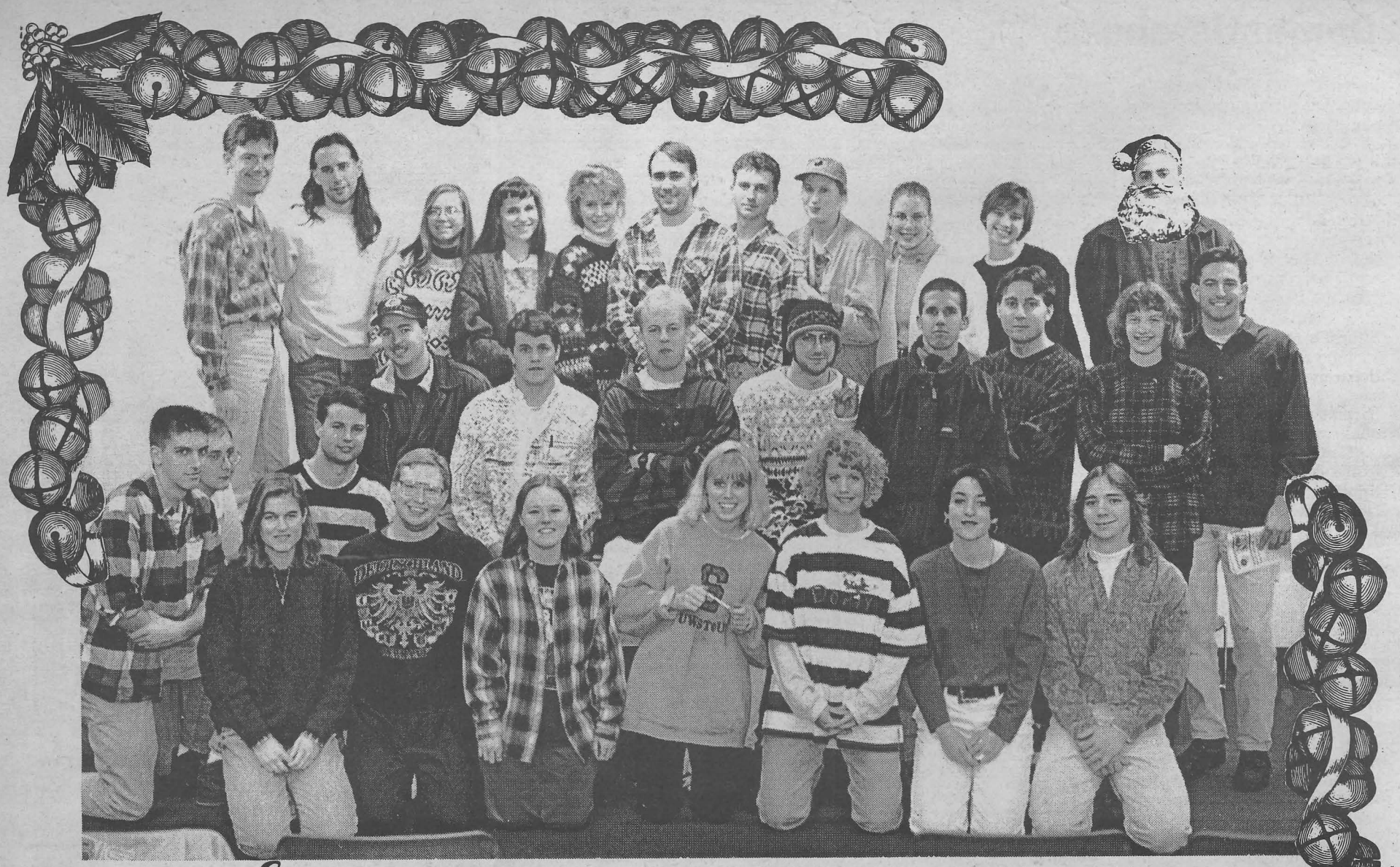
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Charles Harris, director of diversity, has been trying to establish a multi-cultural men's organization on campus. He also worked on the "Take Back the Night" event which took place on Wednesday.

John Beran, director of public relations, worked on putting out a brochure, which hasn't been done in a few years. Also, he worked on the development of the 25th anniversary logo. Beran is involved with the Who's Who award nominations and evaluations of applications.

Palmerton has been working to keep things running smoothly.

"He is procedurally real strong and is very concerned about the students," Siedlecki said.



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Editorial

SSA service questioned

As Janet Jackson sings in her song "What have you done for me lately?", we echo, "What has the Stout Student Association done for the students lately?"

While individual activities have been highlighted throughout the semester, SSA should still have a big impact on students' lives. But since quorum was met only five times out of nine, the impact has been a little more than a fly on your shoulder.

Each director has brought forth one major project this semester which was poorly organized and attended. For instance, the voter encouragement project, in the beginning of November, only ran for a few weeks. Now forms are being filled out working with Governor Tommy Thompson. A committee member could do the same work and not make a full time position out of it.

This past Wednesday was another example of weak attendance. The Take Back the Night march on Wednesday was the first big event we saw from the diversity office. The March for Diversity earlier in the year was cancelled due to lack of interest, but isn't the job designed to create interest in diversity?

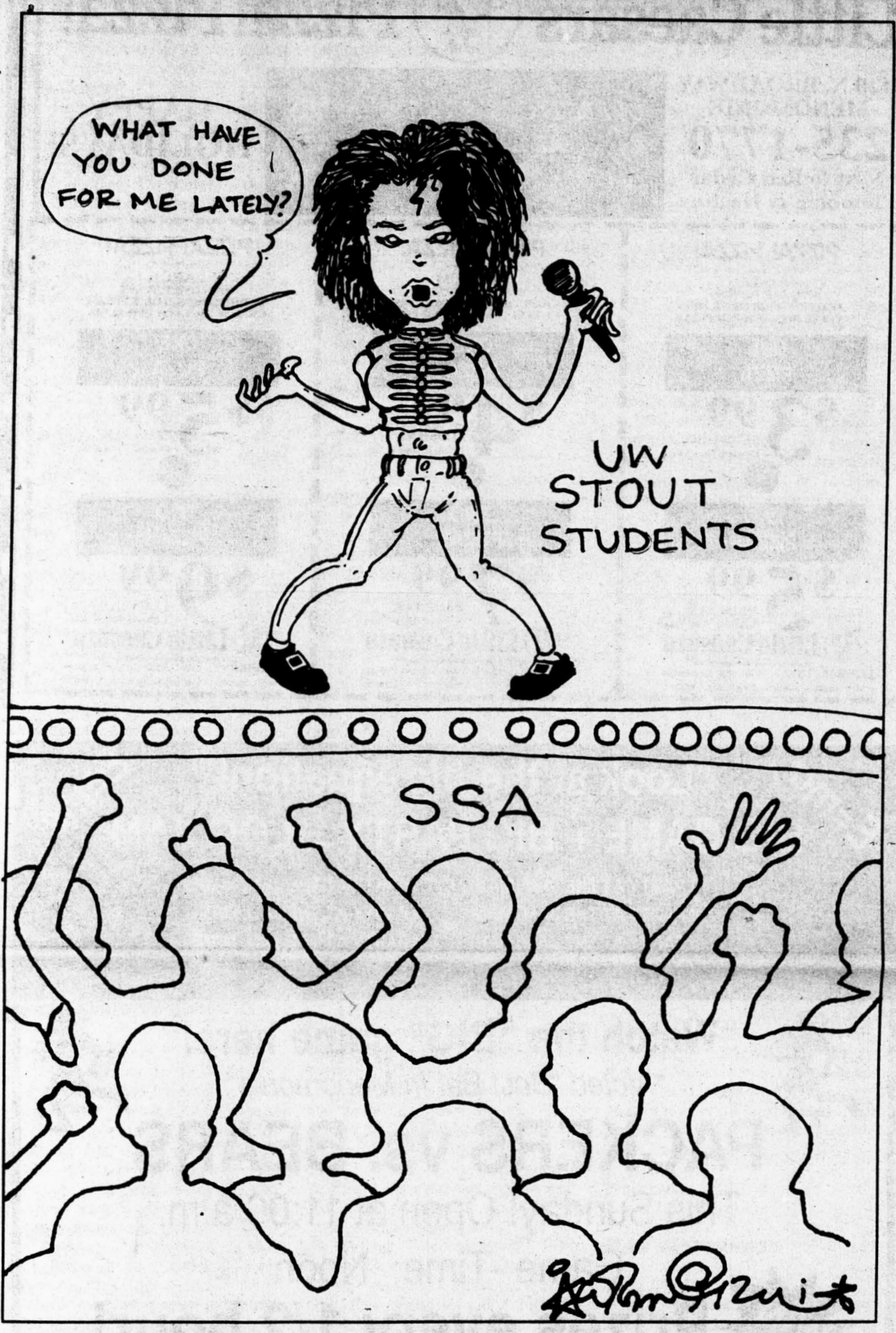
The SSA is supposed to be the voice of the students and to address students' interests and desires. The actions they have taken this semester do not necessarily reflect that notion.

A perfect example of this is the issue of the academic calendar for the year of 1995-96. Even Bill Siedlecki, the adviser, was surprised that they did not take any action on the issue. Why would the administration change the calendar without student input? If SSA was involved then they should have actively recruited students' opinions.

Marches, booths and meetings occur throughout the semester, but that doesn't necessarily set SSA above other student organizations.

What does set them apart is their 25th Anniversary they are celebrating this year. But what they are doing to celebrate the anniversary, we are not sure. Word hasn't gotten out yet.

Perhaps the SSA could provide appreciation to their constituents. Or, the activities and councils the SSA was involved in could be promoted. This would raise constituent awareness and propel them to the forefront of students minds. Then, students would be able to answer the question, "What have you done for me lately?"



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'Tis the season to give thanks

Christmas would not be the same without snow

Ah, yes folks, what we've all been waiting for has finally arrived; winter. And with the lovely season comes slush, snow, ice and wind.

I am not a big winter person and I am not afraid to admit it. You ski buffs out there can go to town, but I, thank you very much, am content to stay in the lodge. If I lived in Florida, I would definitely miss looking at the snow covered pines, snowball fights and making snow angels, but other than that you can take it and I'll leave it.

Some people out there might give me a hard time for dissing winter. The truth of the matter is I have tried skiing, sledding and snow shoeing and I don't particularly like it. My idea of a good time does not include frozen fingers and toes, snowmobile suits, pseudo moon boots and rosy cheeks that itch for hours after being outside.

The weird thing is that I am a big Christmas Season buff. Christmas just wouldn't be the same without snow. Without snow, what would we need cocoa or eggnog for? I just can't imagine waking up on Christmas morning without that fluffy white stuff on the ground. And then there is the Christmas tree. The tall, sturdy pine in the corner of the room, glistening with tinsel and lights invokes a sense of security and warmth in me, almost to the point of contentment.

•Selena Darrow•

columnist

I feel sentimental when I think about the time my family went up into the northwoods of Wisconsin to celebrate the holidays. We bonded by chopping down the ugliest tree I've ever seen, but once we decorated it with popcorn and homemade ornaments, I think it may have been one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen in my life.

And, by golly, I feel quite jolly inside. My Perry Como Christmas tapes are already in full occupational use, Christmas Eve dinner has been planned and I've bought some presents. The thought of Christmas cards has even crossed my mind.

The holiday season is also a time to count your blessings, give thanks for the opportunities we have, and appreciate the time we have with our families. No other time of the year emphasizes peace, harmony and goodwill toward man like Christmas.

A lot of people feel Christmas has become too materialistic. That may be true, but giving gifts is an extension of you. By giving someone else a gift you are showing them how much they mean to you; a token of your appreciation. The true meaning of Christmas may be religiously based, but the essence of the holiday is wrapped in emotions we all understand.

Sometime within the next few weeks take a moment to suck in the crisp air (even if it is only for a brief moment), reflect on the year gone by, and cherish what you have been able to do. Move forward knowing only you have the power to make the world a richer place, whether you like snow or not. Happy Holidays!

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your favorite Christmas movie and why?



Anything that has sex in it. Why not?

Andrew Krause
Hospitality and Tourism
Senior



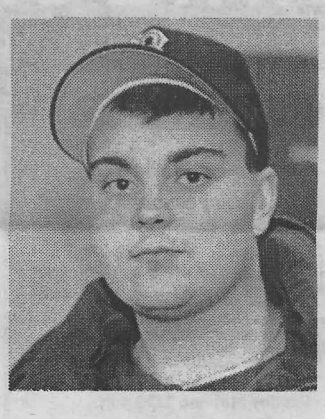
Anything with Mickey Mouse in it.

Kristen Dorheim
Hospitality and Tourism
Sophomore



National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation. Because I love Fletch.

Tony Amiot
Hospitality and Tourism
Junior



Home Alone. Because it's cute.

Bill Budion
Hospitality and Tourism
Junior



National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation. Because my family reminds me of the Griswalds.

Nikki Gago
Early Childhood Education
Freshman



Santa Clause. Because Tim Allen made it funny. It was just a good movie.

Aubrey Anderson
Early Childhood Education
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Christmas should be abolished

Children learn about Santa before Christ

Christmas; a day of celebration and world-wide harmony. A day of giving and receiving. A day of heritage and remembrance. A day when family and friends join each other in comfort and peace. And still to some, it is merely a day.

Christmas is a time when people rejoice the birth of Christ. Though Christ wasn't born on December 25, people still use it as an excuse to get gifts, get drunk, and be fed a big meal.

If people really want to celebrate the birth of Christ, why pick a day he wasn't born on? Why pick just one day? Shouldn't people celebrate his birth everyday? Why choose one day to celebrate a man's life who supposedly saved our souls? Doesn't he deserve more?

Christmas is, or at least it has become, merely a promotional ploy. Santa, the North Pole, elves, the reindeer, the tree, and the toys are all sale gimmicks to turn the impressionable youth onto religion. Religious organizations know that most churches are too stuffy and strict to attract the youth.

What better way to integrate the philosophy of church than to adopt a fat man in a red suit who asks little children what they want while sitting on his lap. The children feel the obligation to ask for every item in the department store, except for clothes, whereupon the parents go into debt because they don't want their child to be disappointed on Christmas morning.

What the religious organizations made up for in addicting kids to Christmas they lost in teaching the meaning behind the holiday. Kids are addicted to the presents, the fat man, the candy, and the food. Christ has become less important because he was never stressed as much as Santa was.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

My good friend Sue, who is as religious in her convictions as they come, does not celebrate Christmas. She does not feel the need to sell her car to afford gifts for her kids. She doesn't have a big dinner with her family, and she doesn't put up a tree. She doesn't believe a superficial day should be celebrated to honor the birth of Christ. She celebrates his birth every day, as part of her "one day at a time" rehabilitation program.

There is good reason behind her views, but I will take them one further. I believe Christmas should be abolished from the public. It should not be inflicted upon those who do not share the same religious beliefs. An example would be found in almost every town in this country at about this time. You will find wreaths and fake Christmas trees hanging over every main street in town.

Our taxes pay for such holiday decorations, despite the fact that not everyone in the community shares the same beliefs. The tree and Santa decorations will always represent the Christian religion. But what about our Jewish, Buddhist, and Atheist brothers and sisters?

Once again, certain religious organizations are prospering and taking control over an entire season. Hanukkah is just as important to the Jewish people as Christmas is to the Christian people. The only difference is, the Jewish people have decided not to push their beliefs onto other people.

Because I realize the people who read my column are as diverse as they come, I will not foolishly parade through all the different holidays over the next month. I will seclude no one by simply wishing everyone a wonderful break and the best of luck.

Letters
from our readers

Snow removal questioned

Dear Editor,

On Monday morning, Nov. 28, I arrived at UW-Stout a little after 8 a.m. I was very disappointed to enter the parking lot behind the Science Wing and find it virtually unplowed. I would estimate that the plowed spaces were adequate for about fifteen cars at the most.

Parking is prohibited in this lot from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. This would mean that prior to 7 a.m., the parking lot was empty and would have been, in my opinion, a prime time to plow the snow out of the lot.

With all the recent negative articles regarding the issue of parking, I would think (or hope) that the parking department would try extra hard to win back their reputation with the students and faculty. However the way I see it, they realize they have a monopoly on the parking situation and regardless of what we, as commuters, do, we are powerless, as we need their service.

That afternoon one strip of snow in each row was cleared, very ineffective snow removal in my opinion. The parking office claimed in last week's Stoutonia that they had the "students best interests in mind." After my encounter with them, I really have to question that statement.

Since this was the first snowfall of the season, I would hope that the parking department will, in the future, be able to clear the lot so that the already limited parking on campus is available for those of us who paid for a chance at a parking space at Stout, "chance" being the key word.

A disgruntled student

RA shows concern

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to last week's letter to the editor concerning Resident Advisors(RA) and their stress. I was an RA on campus for a year and a half. I agree that this job involves stress. The job description given to RAs states the minimum amounts of effort required to complete this job successfully. Residence Life never tries to hide the fact that this job will include stress.

RAs are given extensive training on stress management, time management, counseling and suicide education. If an RA is feeling "over stressed" they should know where to get help.

If you do not think you could handle it, why not get out of the position? Many people have taken on the RA job and found that it was too much and have resigned their position. The RA position is an excellent opportunity for some people to become an intricate part of the university system. I hope that students are not scared off by the perception that this position is too stressful. I was always told that the RA position is a job where "you get out of it what you put into it." I think that goes for everything you do in life.

Sincerely,
Justin Holley

Brady Law has merit

Dear Editor,

As gun control becomes more widespread, much of thew current legislation is missing some major points. I'm referrinf to the Brady Law, which was highlighted in the Nov. 17 issue of The Stoutonia. While I feel that the Brady Law has a merit, I question how Jason Rehbein can connect it to the recent accidental shooting death of a thirteen year old by his friend while playing with his father's loaded pistol? How could the Brady Law, which mandates a five day waiting period in order to conduct a backround search for law violations and mental health history, have prevented this tragedy? It seems more likely a case of irresponsibility of the gun owners to educate themselves and their families of proper gun safety. Education on their safe use and storage should be mandatory. I wonder how many senseless deaths could have been prevented if people had taken the simple responsibility to educate themselves and their families. Iagree that gun control is necessary, but smart laws seem more effective than strict ones.

Sincerely,
Jason Haugley

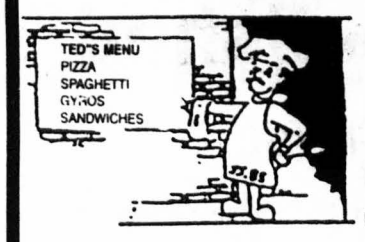
RAs still human

Dear Editor,

I read, with mixed feelings, the unsigned letter concerning resident advisor (RA) stress and suicide. I appreciate that the author had a place to voice their feelings and concerns, however, I am at issue that Residence Life is not aware of RA stress nor making any efforts to deal with that stress. In training I often heard the message of RA self-care. I also heard that we were to act as facilitators and refer people to appropriate departments and agencies. I recall being told that if one week requires more than 10 hours, to reduce hours the next week. Also, when I had problems or concerns, I always had the support of other RAs, three hall directors; who always seemed to have time though I know they didn't, and on occassion Judy Spain and Ann Ramage made themselves available for me.

I agree RAs have problems, yet the letter left the impression we are an unhappy group. I would say we are a human group and for some, being an RA is a good experience. For others it is not. For those who do not like the position, I would hope there are solutions that are positive rather than negative. I have good and bad RA days but I would not trade the experience. I admit thinking of quitting at one time,

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but in looking back I am glad I did not. No job is perfect, nor contains daily situations that meet everyone's needs. Every job needs constant reviewing and revamping. Suicide, in my opinion, is not an answer to job stress, rather it is a response to a larger set of circumstances in a person's life. It is an extreme statement of anger, turned inward, that gives birth to even more anger, blame, bitterness and despair for the survivors.

I never knew Jeff Martin yet I feel deeply for him and for those who love him. I have no words of comfort. I care that people hurt deeply because he died, I care that Jeff existed and I care that he died. I also care that many people now have the problem of coming to terms with his death.

I also have a hope that no one would choose his solution. I respect, deeply, the need to vent and to grieve but ultimately I hope we can look at the fabric we are and mend rather than shred ourselves. It is too easy to blame one thing or person for the suicide of another.

Respectfully,
Ara Banks,
Graduate Student

Tuition figures corrected

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to drop a note regarding the editorial on Thursday, Nov. 17. The $5,000-7,000 figures for tuition are incorrect. These must be the figures for tuition, room and board, because my tuition is closer to $2,200 per year (two semesters), which is quite a difference.

Sincerely,
Kari Nelson

Editor's Note: The figure The Stoutonia quoted per year included not only tution, but also room, board and other living expenses.

Activities decided by all

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the recent breakdown of student organizations on campus. The current plan, as I understand, involves a unified council consisting of a dozen or so members deciding all planned events on campus. The recent lack of funds provides an excellent scapegoat for the administration to justify their actions. I feel this movement destroys what little diversity this campus has.

Student organization activities should be decided upon by all students, not by an "elite" group. I believe we have forgotten the importance of the "differing opinions" that student groups possess. By not allowing members of the groups to decide what they will sponsor, what's the use of being involved in campus activities?

Sincerely,
Tyler Gehl
Tom Thomas

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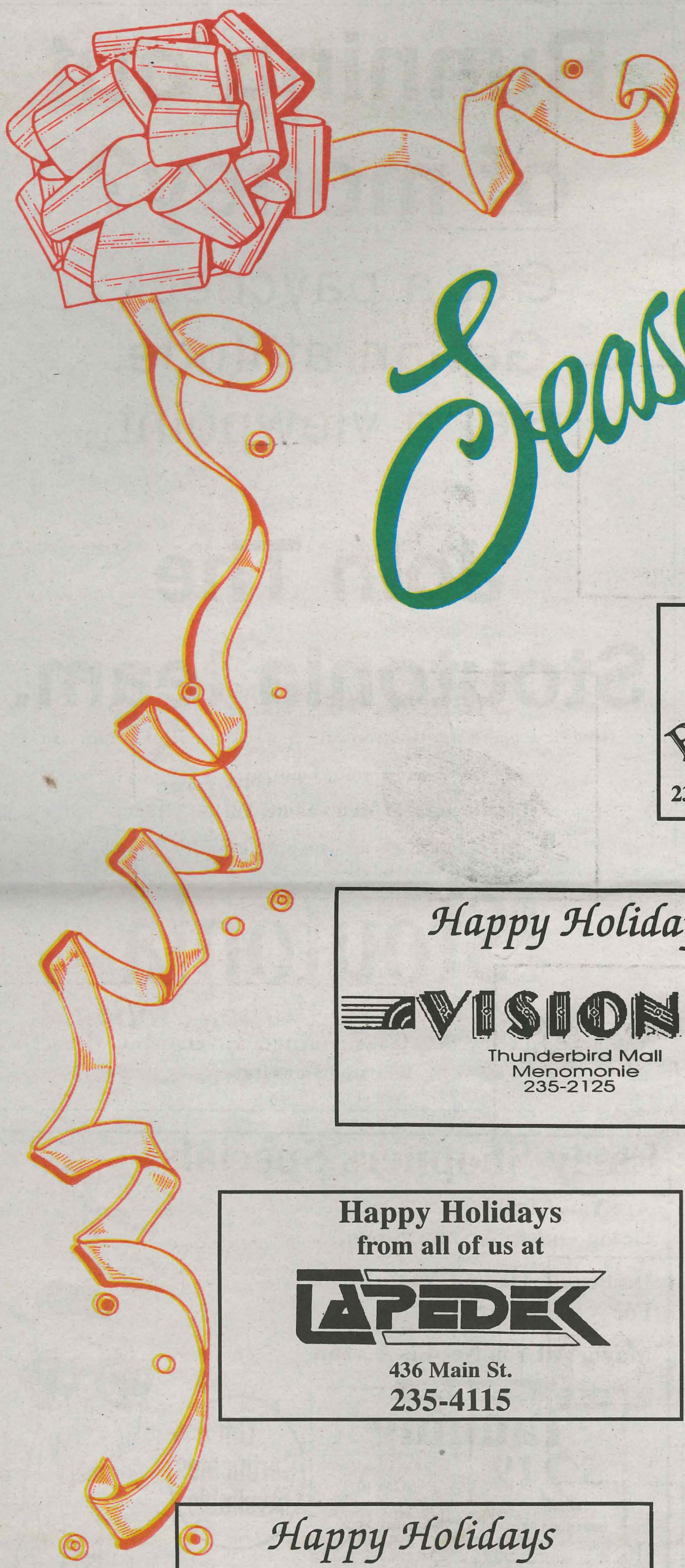
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Habitat for Humanity helps low-income families own homes

By Leslie Peterson
Copy Editor

A large part of the American dream is to one day be able to own your own home. Unfortunately, the realities and obstacles of life sometimes make achieving this goal difficult or even impossible for some people. Habitat for Humanity helps this dream become a reality for qualified low income families that might otherwise find it impossible to achieve.

> *"It's an enjoyable thing. It's like a hobby. I work with people who enjoy doing what they're doing and they work for free.*
>
> Rick Sparks,
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Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry concerned with decent housing for low-income people. The organization follows its motto of "helping families help themselves" through volunteer efforts and tax deductible donations of materials and funds. Habitat for Humanity tries to solicit donated labor to save money.

"People working together can build a home," Rick Sparks, volunteer site supervisor, said.

The Eau Claire Area Habitat for Humanity is currently in the process of constructing a home at 2513 Ricky Lane in Menomonie for the Robert Bauer family. The family, Robert and Ruth, and their three children, must work a minimum of 500 hours on their home along with many community volunteers. When the house is finished, the family will sign a mortgage, based on the cost of materials used, which will be paid back in regular monthly payments. The project, which was started this summer, will soon be a home.

"We were shooting for Christmas. But because all of our funds are donated, it's always a case of needing more money. We're sort of idling till donations pick up," Sparks said.

The inside of the home is "roughed", with drywalling and finishing projects left. Hopefully, the house will be finished in January.

Sparks works with the partner families on their house plan, the specifications, and costs and basically sees each project through to the end until the family moves in to their new home. Sparks, who also serves on the building and materials committee, enjoys being a part of Habitat.

"It's an enjoyable thing. It's like a hobby. I work with people who enjoy doing what they're doing and they work for free."

"It is truly a rewarding experience for me," Sparks said.

Community volunteers are essential in the success of Habitat for Humanity and are needed to help with fundraising, volunteer coordination, site selection, building materials, family selection, public relations, and on-sit e refreshments.

"We can always use more people to get involved. We're always looking to help it grow."

If interested in taking part in the construction progress and helping an area family achieve a portion of the American dream, show up at the work site on Ricky Lane Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information on volunteer services or needed donations, contact the UW-Stout chapter of Habitat for Humanity or call Rick Sparks at 235-5414.

15 foot carving represents campus

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

The sculpture, "Setting the Pace", in the Memorial Student Center symbolizes a view of UW-Stout as a contemporary university on the move.

> *The sculpture...designed from 20 different woods and 1,286 separately shaped pieces...symbolizes a view of UW-Stout as a contemporary university on the move.*

Stout's symbol of a quill provides the outline for "Setting the Pace" which is 15 feet by 30 inches and is designed from 20 different woods and 1,286 separately shaped pieces. The sculpture is compiled by Caprice "Cappy" Glaser, a St. Paul artist, and she recreated scenes easily recognized by graduates and friends of Stout.

Stout's attributes that Glaser thought were important and tried to reveal are hope, humor, energy, pride, and joy. The most prominent objects displayed are the books, which represent curriculum, and the philosophy that has guided Stout since the 1890s; industry, skill, learning, and honor.

Repeated visits to the campus with her camera helped Glaser absorb what the Stout campus reflects. She felt so much a part of Stout, as her work progressed, that she placed a likeness of herself in the quill, striking a pose to the right of the clock tower. She signed her work vertically on her sleeve.

Torrey Johnson, a 1973 graduate of Stout, who has earned a national reputation for finishing, helped with the final phase. The seven coats of lacquer applied will provide a lifetime texture and maintain the beauty of the wood.

You can find this sculpture in the Memorial Student Center located next to the Great Hall.

Model Store



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout student Shalaine Quinehan observes the clothes racks at the Model Store. The store located in Thunderbird Mall is ran by Stout students majoring in marketing.

Advice helps students prepare for the final week of semester

Allow time to prepare for finals and reduce stress by exercising, keeping a healthy diet, and resting

Melinda Millermon
Staff Reporter

Finals week will soon be here and there are many things that have to be done with little time to do them. Here are a few tips to help get you through the torment of completing the semester.

First of all, if you are not already organized, become organized. To do this you have to develop good habits and make good use of your study time. The time you set aside to study should be used solely for that purpose.

Study time can be categorized into daily review, weekly review and test review. Daily review should cover daily class notes, terms, and definitions. Your weekly review should consist of assigned reading and answering questions at the end of each chapter. When it comes time for a test, you need two to five hours of study time which is broken up into manageable segments of total concentration. You also should try to study in a place that you enjoy and that is quiet. Obviously, if your time is limited, you should spend less time on easier subjects to devote more time to harder subjects. If you get tired, take a break from studying and take a nap or go for a walk. Some final notes about studying: if you do not feel well, you will not work well. You need to get enough physical exercise, eat regular meals, and get enough sleep.

When taking a test, read instructions carefully so you understand what is expected of you. Skim the entire test before answering the questions. There are several types of questions you may encounter. Instructors usually inform students as to what type of questions will be on the test so you will be able to prepare for them.

Here are some strategies to follow:

On true and false questions, remember that if any of the statement is incorrect, then the answer is false. There are a few words that can help you decide if it is true or false. If it is false, words such as absolutely, never, first, last, none, most, occasionally, sometimes, or rarely, will be used. If it is true, you'll find words such as often, some, usually, or on the average.

Here are some tips for multiple choice questions. Anticipate which one is right and mark it. Cross out the ones that are obviously incorrect. Reread the question, check your answer and move on. Remember there are sometimes answers in other questions and if something is worded differently than all the other ones, that is probably the correct one.

The last type of test question is essay. First you have to determine which type of essay it is. If it is an informational question then it will ask for facts or knowledge. State, define, and give facts. For an exclamatory essay, give your viewpoint or opinion. You should always explain, define and answer why. In a descriptive essay give characteristics, compare, and contrast. Put a small outline on the test to help you cover the points necessary as well as to give the instructor an idea that you do have some knowledge. Make sure you use correct punctuation and reread it to make sure it makes sense. If you need something clarified, do not be afraid to ask questions because it can only help you.

Mary Flynn, associate professor of psychology, says, "If students spend more time understanding the question that is being asked, then they will do a better job answering it."

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Family to lose Vandalia

Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. All names have been changed to protect reputations. The group endearingly refers to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons.

Graduation time is now upon us. It is both a festive occasion and a sorrowful time in the lives of the Futon Family members. Both Vandalia and Gonzo will be graduating shortly. Vandalia will move back to the security and familiarity of Minnesota, patiently awaiting her marriage to Garth in May. Gonzo will stick around Stout for another semester, whereupon he will graduate for a second time.

For the household members of the Bat Cave, much will change. Gonzo, Celeste, and Francis will no longer be able to come home to Vandalia quietly eating a Totino's Party Pizza, and watching her afternoon soap opera, "Days of Our Lives". Nor will they accompany her on their weekly dart night outings where they have graciously fallen to one of the last place teams in the league. Last place or not, it was always a good time. Be the dart!

For Celeste there will be no more jaunting in Vandalia's car down to Lammer's to stock up on those nasty cravings that just won't go away. There will be no more peaceful humming sounds of the sewing machine while Vandalia creates her latest fashion masterpiece.

To say that Vandalia will be missed is an extreme understatement. Her resounding laughter and sweetness seemed to emanate every room. She will now be out in the real world, an up-and-coming career woman; the first of the Futon Family to leave the security of that close knit circle. She is both afraid and excited, anticipating her future success as a fashion designer.

What about those habitual viewings of "Melrose Place" and "Friends"? There will be an important part missing in the value of that entertainment from now on. What about the bitching tree? That serene oak in the backyard that Vandalia braved to climb one day with Celeste in tow. No matter how many miles or days were between them, Celeste would remember there was a tree in Menomonie where she used to go, that Vandalia had shown her, forced her to climb. No more lazy summer afternoons spent lounging on the front porch without a care in the world. No more "Specific Hippie" trio singing sessions. Would a sandwich ever be the same?

Many memories have been created, and new ones will still be formed. Would we all still be in touch five years from now? Or two for that matter? Who will be successful? Who will be alive? Who will be alone, or depressed, or an alcoholic?

Vandalia will go far in her life. She is the type of person that can take many severe blows and keep getting back up. So if the world tries to defeat her, or beat down her ambitious spirit, we, "The Futon Family", have confidence that she will conquer triumphantly, sword in hand. Good Luck Vandalia. We will all miss you dearly! Have I told you yet today that I love you?

Here's a little ditty that fits. It's track 13 off the Cranberries newest CD, it's called "No Need to Argue." (You weren't one that was argued with much, but listen to the words anyway).

"There's no need to argue any more
I gave all I could, but it left me so sore
And the thing that makes me mad is the one thing that I had

I knew, I knew, I'd lose you
You'll always be special to me

And I remember all the things we ever shared
Watching TV or movies on the living room armchair

But they say it will work out fine
was it all a waste of time
cause I knew, I knew, I'd lose you

You'll always be special to me

Will I forget in time
You said I was on your mind
There's no need to argue
No need to argue anymore
There's no need to argue anymore
Special"

Fiancée experiences Bobbit syndrome

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

A friend is getting married in sixth months or so and she keeps having these odd dreams. The weirdest one so far happens to tie in nicely with my last and final topic. She dreamt of cutting her fiancé's penis off and then sewing it onto herself to feel like a man, to see what it's like to have a penis attached. Now Freud might change his theories and call this Lorena Bobbit syndrome, but he's dead so in tribute to him, let's just call it plain penis envy.

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Freud was an odd man in nature and high on opium most of the time, so this could be why his dream analysis often carried the phallic symbol tone. A pillar is a penis, a gun is a penis. Hell, even a candle glowing white on a table is a penis. Penis! Penis! Penis! There, I've said it enough now so all the chuckles can disappear like in grade school and all the blushed faces should go away. Come on, people. It's the nineties and the time for an open mind is now!

Freud states in his book "The Interpretation of Dreams" that "there is no doubt that all weapons and tools are used as symbols for the male organ, e.g. ploughs, hammers, rifles, revolvers, daggers and sabers."

Another friend of mine recently had a dream where he was holding a gun in his hand killing people. He could go into vast detail about the characteristics and make of the gun. "Big and silver" is one way he described it. I laughed when I heard it because I remembered all the phallic imagery it represents. The fact that he was actually killing people with the gun seemed quite odd to me. Most dreams about guns ask the question "were you shooting blanks?" Actually hitting the target is a scary thought. This usually means a desire to spill his seed and start a family. Or it could just mean he needs sex. Not a bad thing, right?

Trees are also a prime phallic symbol. The shape and size of the tree plays a big role. It could represent, if you're a man, that you desire something different from what you have or you feel you are not quite sufficient in the way you wish to be. In other words, it would represent what Freud calls "wish fulfillment." If a woman dreams of a tree it usually represents the need of a sexual liaison. This is the case if you were climbing the tree or mounting a branch. Maybe you were hiding in or behind a bush. In this case you are afraid of what lies ahead in a relationship. If the tree was being cut down, beware, and try to avoid the object of desire.

Freud was also a firm believer in the aspect of stair climbing interpreting your jump into sexuality. Did you move with caution, intensity or excited energy? Were you coming down the stairs? How were you feeling? Uneasy? Satisfied? Scared? Was it a never ending circle going down a spiral staircase or going up the staircase?

Whatever the dream, I'm sure a penis played a big role and it always will. Sex is a prime topic in the minds of many of us. We eat, sleep and breathe sex. It's on the television, in the movies and plastered all over the media so what's wrong with dreams of wish fulfillment? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. It's a scary world, so play it safe, but don't be afraid to experiment and try to make those crazy dreams come true.

As for those of you who actually try to analyze your dreams, check out some of the following books in a book store:

"Dreaming: Remembering, Interpreting, Benefiting" by Derek and Julia Parker
" The Dreamer's Dictionary" by Lady Steam Robinson and Tom Corbett
"The Interpretation of Dreams" by Sigmund Freud

There are a ton of dream analysis books out there. Just find the psychology section of the book store and read away. So good luck dreamers. I hope you realize your dream's benefits and take notice of them. Happy dreaming!

Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The characteristics of your sign, and the stars who share them.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Your personality emanates strength and courage, a strong sexual desire and the desire to conquer and possess material things, power and fame. They are the polar opposite of the indecisive Libra. You are unconsciously egocentric, which may express itself in arrogance, aggression, and even violence. Vincent van Gogh.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Many Taureans have a quiet strength and endurance. Taurus often has the reputation of being dull and unimaginative, but actually this sign is often emphasized in the charts of highly creative people. Most of you are peace-loving souls who enjoy all the good things of life, especially eating, drinking, music, art, and sex. Sigmund Freud.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): You are curious, restless, clever, versatile, youthful, and fun loving. You are intelligent, but lack concentration. You are alert, yet easily distracted. Geminis' love of freedom and variety often interfere with the longevity of relationships. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Many Cancers develop a tough outer shell to protect their vulnerability within. Their sensitivity is a great source of strength. Cancerians in love can be both demanding and generous. You are passionate and possessive, which both arouses and irritates your partners. Henry David Thoreau.

Leo (July 23-August 23): Leos often seem self contained, but they actually need people to give to, and they need to feel their gifts are appreciated. They often become isolated from the love and support they need because they are too proud to ask for it. An evolved Leo who is conscious of his or her ego games will be a wonderful lover. Coco Chanel.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): You distrust people who are too emotional. You often times have a preoccupation with order and cleanliness, almost to the point of obsessiveness. Many often refer to you as "anal retentive." You are slow to make a commitment in a relationship, but once you do you become a devoted lover. D.H. Lawrence.

Libra (Sept. 24-October 23): It is your blessing and your curse to see both sides of every question. This makes you a good peacemaker, but it makes you slow in coming to personal decisions. You often stifle your own feelings and opinions in order to avoid an argument or an unpleasant scene. John Lennon.

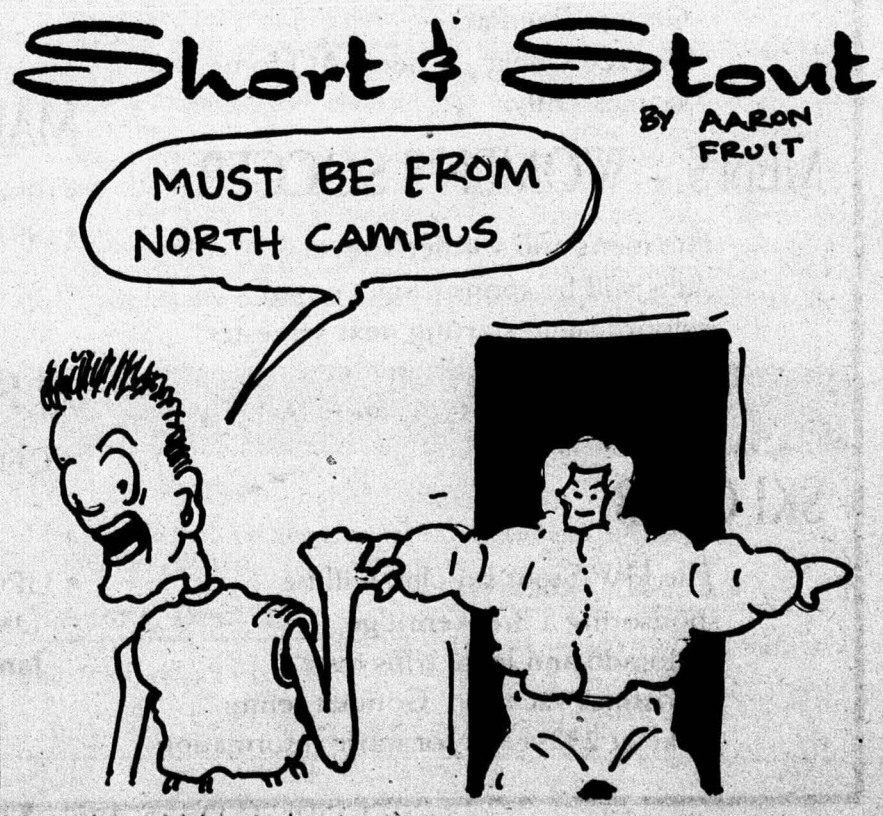
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): There is a great deal going on under the surface of your personality. If you are afraid of anything at all, it is of being known as deeply as you wish to know. You seem to attract crises and you may often put yourself through infernos of jealously and rage. Stop trying to control people. You will excel. Sylvia Plath.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You must be free to pursue the truth in life. Your best qualities are your faith, your optimism, and your sense of humor. You are often driven on an endless search for the perfect mate. Your partners must respect your need for freedom and give you a long rein. You are drawn to teaching, philosophy, religion, and the law. Pope John XXIII.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Capricorn is the sign of hope, ambition, and aspiration. You have a nature that is oriented toward leadership and excellence. You often anticipate the future rather than living in the present. Once you get over your anxieties about not being good enough in bed and learn to relax, you will become a lusty and imaginative lover. Joan of Arc.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): You are one who can be liberal and opinionated at the same time. You are an independent thinker who may be viewed by others as "out of sync with your time." Aquarians are capable of love, but their versions are somewhat impersonal. Your partners must give you the freedom to pursue your distant goals. Charles Darwin.

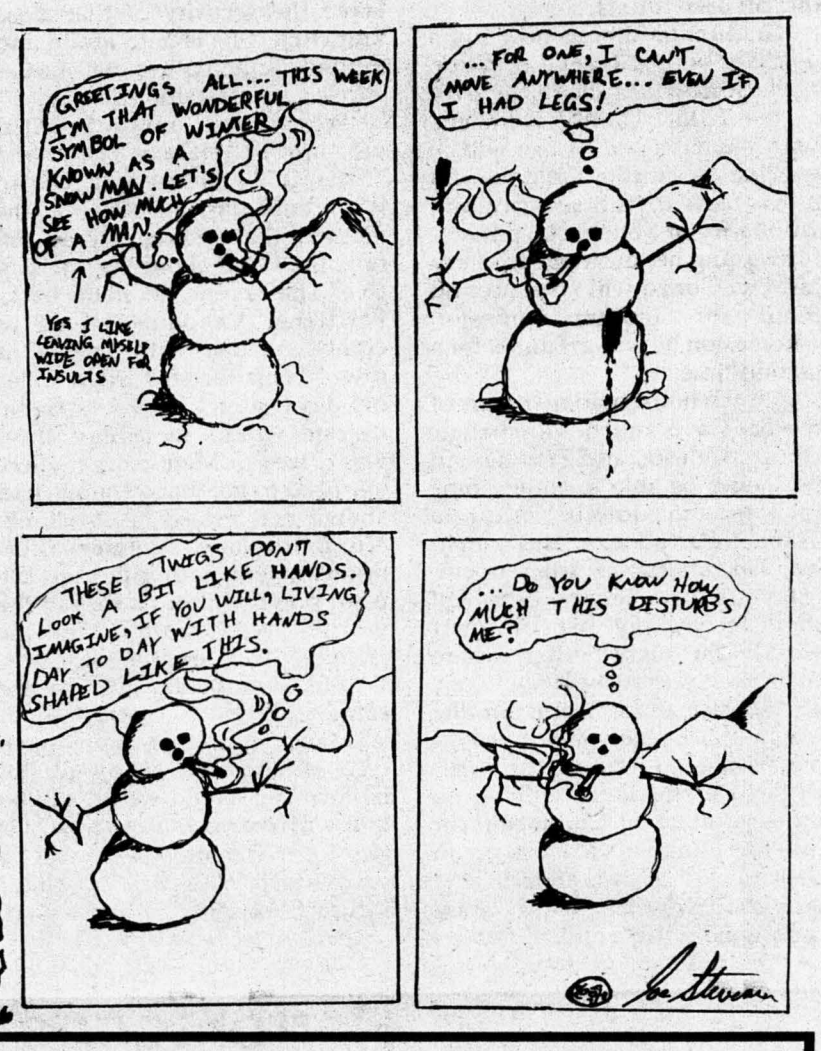
Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): You can do anything once you learn to take responsibility for your life. You are often described as being "in the world, but not of it." You are a poet and a dreamer and relate more to the ideal than to the real. You make a highly erotic partner and will one day be a devoted parent. Albert Einstein.



THATCH
By Jeff Shesol



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January	14	Ohio University	7:30 p.m.
	15	Ohio University	7:30 p.m.
	20	@ Lakehead Univ.	7:30 p.m.
	21	@ Lakehead Univ.	12:30 p.m.
	27	UM-Crookston	7:30 p.m.
	28	UM-Crookston	2:00 p.m.
	31	@ St. Norbert	7:05 p.m.

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SKI CLUB

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- GENERAL CLUB MEETINGS
  Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.- Rec. Center
  Memorial Student Center
- UPCOMING EVENTS

January	14-15	Oshkosh Invitational
	28-29	Oshkosh Conference Tournament
February	11-12	Whitewater Conference Tournament

° Contact Chi Sirivong at 232-1772 for more information.

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- 1994 Meetings - Tuesdays 7 - 8:30 p.m.
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- GENERAL CLUB MEETINGS
  Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. - Badger Room.
  Memorial Student Center
- UPCOMING EVENTS

December	10	Christmas Social
January	24	Kickoff-Glass Lounge
	28	Cross Country Skiing

CLUB	CONTACT
Alfresco	Seth Matucheski
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Ironworks	Aaron Ulvog
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° All contact people may be reached at the Student Organization Center at

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submitted by UW-Stout Pom Pon team

The UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad performs during many halftime shows. Members include front row Jamie Langlois, Kimberly Redmann, back row Wendy Phillips, Lisa Scaborne, Carrie Ellis, Jamie Jacobson, Elizabeth Salge, Anna Demichei, Victoria Russinik, Michelle Schucharot, Tina Link, Chris Kambeitz, Kara Jackson, Rocky Moullet, Jessica Demoe.

Blue Devils start off season 4-1

Coach Muraski in his fifth year improves his record to 67-66

By Jason Manke

Staff reporter

In the five years that head coach John Muraski has been at the helm, the UW-Stout Men's Basketball team only managed one winning season. The hoops tide seems to be coming in for the Blue Devils this year, though.

Muraski, with the help of his 11 returning lettermen, is off to a 4-1 start, pushing his overall record above .500, to 67-66.

The Devils split a pair of games last week, nipping Northwestern of Minn., 97-94, and losing to Bemidji State 57-58. In the win, 6-5, center Tuwan Clayton led the Devils with 18 points and 8 rebounds.

While Clayton was underneath doing the damage, the supporting cast way outside the three point arc, knocking down a season-high eight trifectas. When the cagers traveled to Bemidji, Zak Alwin chipped in 23, but a lack luster shooting performance from the rest of the team (33 percent) proved to be the straw that broke the Devils' back.

Though they are not yet in conference action, Stout is shooting well. As a team, they are at 49.9 percent, with several players edging toward the 60 percent shooting clip. Junior forward Thaddeus Hilliard leads the team, shooting 21 for 36 (58.3 percent).

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On Friday, Dec. 9, Wisconsin State University Conference action tips off for Stout as the Eagles of UW-LaCrosse invade Johnson Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Winter sun rays may also be dangerous to your fair skin

Sun struck? You just can't stand it? With the winter sun rays so far away from the earth, winter depression tends to set in on about one in four of us every season.

Your skin has lost it's healthy summer glow, and you're feeling a bit unhealthy with your fair, winter skin. Many of us turn to tanning beds to combat the winter blues. You've heard all about skin cancer before, as people continually stuff it down our throats, but you may have thought that the winter rays were a safe haven for your skin. This isn't entirely true, especially if you're visiting tanning salons. Exactly what are your chances and what is this cancer everyone is talking so much about?

The ozone layer is what protects us from the sun's harming rays. Ozone absorbs ultraviolet B(UV-B); the wavelengths linked to skin cancer and cataracts. Scientists predict the ozone layer is decreasing by 10 percent every decade. You are 14 times more likely to develop skin cancer today than you were in 1930.

There are two very different types of skin cancers. There is melanoma; dark and deadly, and non-melanoma; pink and irritating. Melanoma is the one you really need to watch out for. It is the most aggressive form of skin cancer, killing 6,700 people each year, stemming from the pigment cells in the epidermis. Survival rates, however, are more than 90 percent if caught early. So how do you watch for melanoma?

•Rebecca Govoni•

health & fitness columnist

Melanoma's early signs are subtle. Pay special attention to your moles. Any moles on your body should be checked if they are not completely round. A normal mole is solid in color, and smaller than a fourth of an inch in diameter; any larger may be potential cancer. Moles that itch or hurt, are rough or swollen, white, gray or red may also need to be checked by your physician. Remember early detection and removal of the mole is virtually painless and can save 90 percent of its victims.

You don't need to become a hermit to enjoy the warm winter sun. If you take the necessary precautions and be careful, you can save your skin, lower your risk of age spots, wrinkles, or of deadly skin cancer by up to 85 percent.

If you insist on being tan in the winter, instead of using tanning salons, use a tanning lotion or tanning gel. This market has been revolutionized in the past couple of years, and there are some really good products out there.

If you insist on tanning in beds, don't go every day. This is the worst thing you can do to your skin. By not giving your skin time to recuperate or heal for at least 48 hours, you can severely damage your skin in the future. Opt for two to three times a week, and you cut your chances by 40 percent.

Don't forget the glare. When engaging in winter sports, the glare from the snow reflects up to 80 percent of the sun's rays effectively, doubling its strength. So don't forget the sunscreen when ice fishing, sledding, skiing, or snow mobiling. Use baseball hats and visors to protect your neck and face. Don't forget to apply sunscreen to your ears when on your winter excursion.

Enjoy the winter sun. It is the best way to combat the winter blues. You know what they say, "a LITTLE sun never hurt anyone." Just remember to be smart when enjoying your winter fun.

Sports this week

Friday, Dec. 9

Wrestling vs. St. John's University at Collegeville, Minn.

Women's Basketball at UW-LaCrosse.

Men's Basketball vs. UW-LaCrosse at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10

Wrestling at St. Cloud, Minn.

Women's Basketball at UW-Stevens Point.

Men's Basketball vs. Stevens Point at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Men's Basketball vs. UW-Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Wrestling vs. UW-Eau Claire at 6:30 p.m.

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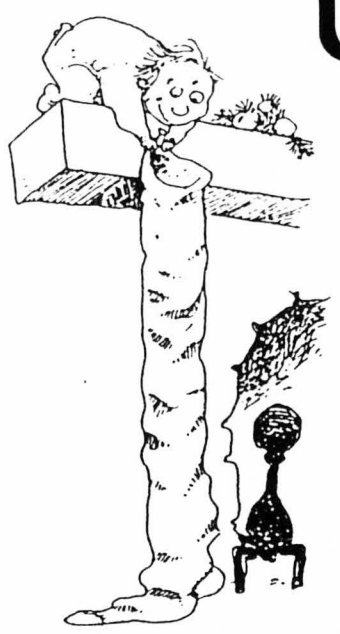


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Director of Residence Life

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I would like to thank the resident advisors of UW-Stout's Residence Life for accepting and carrying out their special part of the total educational experience of hundreds of our students.

Jan G. Womack
Vice Chancellor
Administrative and Student Life Services

Thank you to all RA's who have helped spread the word about Ministry happenings. With your help, we have created a new spirit at the Ministry. A special thanks to Shawn and Annie for taking leadership of the Spiritual and Service Committees. Your excellent work does not go unnoticed.

The Ministry Staff

Resident Advisors are invaluable to the Student Health Services! Thank you for your continual assistance to spread the word on health related issues to your residents. We rely on you as a resource in directing Student Health in a variety of areas, mainly student health care needs and customer satisfaction.
We truly appreciate you-THANKS!!

The Student Health Services Staff

You have powers you never dreamed of. You can do things you never thought you could. There are no limitations in what you can do except the limitations in your own mind as to what you cannot do. Don't think you cannot. Think you can.

-Darwin Kingsley

In each of you, there is the ability to do great things.

Christine

HKMC Staff,

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Heidi



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Chuck Skeels
Housekeeping Services Supervisor
Student Life Services

It all started with a gut feeling, a group of capable and reliable people brought together for one reason. That being, to provide the 357 residents of North Hall with a safe nurturing environment that they can call home. So far so good, I would say. Thank you to a group of caring dedicated people who make living in North Hall feel like "home". Kevin, Amy, Willie, Janay, Eric (Toe), Charity, Jamie, Sarah, Brett, Anna, Sadie, and Rachel my (Green Bay Packer) hat is off to you. THANKS MANY TIMES OVER!!!!

-Joe

Hovlid Staff,

Great students and a great staff add up to a great year. I appreciate all your hard work, enthusiasm, and commitment to your residents. Hang in there and keep learning, supporting, challenging, laughing, and smiling.

Russ

The RA's are so supportive to all the facilities in the Memorial Student Center and we really appreciate that kind of dedication by students! The Recreation Center, in specific, has always offered great recreational programs to all residence hall students and staff and the RA's are a great part of our success! THANKS FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT AND DEDICATION!

Krisi Patterson
Recreation Center Supervisor

TO THE FLEMING STAFF: Ryan Moen, Matthew Squier, Luann Miller, Erin McEvoy, Colleen Kahn and Greg Staerzl;

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every RA on the Fleming Staff. Being new to UW-Stout and Fleming Hall, you have all been a great help. Not only have you been a good support to me, but I am impressed at how great you've been as you relate to and care about the residents of Fleming Hall. The dedication you show to your job is outstanding, whether that be by providing quality programs, by meeting and greeting people at the front desk, by providing a safe, secure environment, or by just being there for residents who need you. Congratulations on a job well done and THANKS for everything!

Jaralee

Congratulations - one and all. You are fantastic and such a vital part of our Residence Life Program. Thanks for the innumerable services and help you provide to residents. For all you do, this cheer from me to you!!!!

Anne Ramage
Associate Director of Residence Life

The Department of Security and Police Services is pleased to voice our appreciation of the Resident Advisors on RA Appreciation Day. When dealing with a wide variety of issues ranging from disturbances in the residence halls to parking for residents and guests, we have found the RA's to be dedicated, concerned, and helpful. Thank you for all your assistance!

Dennis L. Shaw
Director of Security and Police Services

RA...Rare Abilities, Reduce Aberrations, Reveal Attitudes, Rally Attendance, React/Activate, Rarely Anxious, Radical Approach, Really Amazing! Best wishes to all, and thanks for the outstanding job you do!!!

Mary McManus
Student Activities Department

The sine qua non on the needed connection
Tween campus and student to help them belong--
The front line defense against blues and dejection--
The ones who are there with a word or a song--
These are the RA's and there isn't a doubt
They're the one bunch of workers we can't do without!

Pinckney Hall, Director
University Counseling Center

To the RA's of CKTO --

What can we say? You guys are awesome! We appreciate the energy and enthusiasm you bring to your floor, the hall, and our staff. When flexibility was needed, you flexed -- when standing firm was essential, you were rocks. It hasn't always been easy, but you've risen to meet the challenge.

You've made a difference in so many situations for so many people. You've offered opportunities to grow, listened when someone just needed another person to hear them, stepped in when people were being hurt, and offered a smile and a laugh to brighten up a day.

Each of you has made this semester unique and special. Thanks for being a part of the team!

Sue and Monte

Believe that you have the destiny, the innate ability, to become all you expect of life. Experience all of life's peaks and plateaus. Find the meaning of life's struggles and accomplishments. There you will find the meaning to life and life's work.

Know that life will offer some disappointments, but remember, through those situations you become a strong, more stable person. Don't overlook obstacles, but work through them. Remember that each road you choose will offer some difficulty. If life were meant to be easy, there would be no challenges and no rainbows.

-Sherrie Householder

I believe in each of you as individuals and as a team and staff!! Thank you for being who you are and bringing all you do to AF!!

Thanks -- Janie

Resident Advisors are essential components of our educational mission at UW-Stout. They are also key players in the development of our sense of community. I am proud of these capable and dedicated individuals.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen

It has been said that duty is a matter of the mind but commitment is a matter of the heart. I support this because I have seen this in all of you. It would be easier to do the bare minimum, but none of you have ever settled for that. You have gone above and beyond to give of yourself to others. JTC is a wonderful place to live and you have been the facilitators of this outstanding community of individuals. Thank you for your commitment to your floor, your hall and your staff. It has been a privilege to work with you.

Patti

South Hall Staff,

You guys are creating an awesome year in South Hall for our residents and especially for me! Together we make a great team who can take on any challenge, be there in support of each other, and actually talk about our problems. I am grateful that you are all in this hall and I am very proud of each and every one of you. Have a terrific day...you deserve it!!

Love Brenda

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Limited Edition

Thursday, December 8, 1994

Best of Menomonie



Welcome to the first "Best of Menomonie" issue. This issue is the result of a brainstorming effort of ways to include the Menomonie community in the coverage of **The Stoutonia**.

Menomonie businesses are a part of a student's UW-Stout career and should be highlighted when they do an outstanding job. Categories ranging from Best Take-a-Date Restaurant to Best Professor/Faculty Member to Best Place to Get a Haircut are on the following pages. A short paragraph is written about each winner, highlighting their achievements, as well as a photo per section.

The Stoutonia encourages students, businesses and teachers to read the results and give feedback on the contest. Feedback is important, as it will determine if **The Stoutonia** will continue the contest next fall.

Hopefully, this "Best of Menomonie" will bring the Menomonie and UW-Stout community closer together by letting students know about life beyond the classroom. Also, this contest will help fulfill **The Stoutonia**'s mission statement of "...serving the UW-Stout community...through informing, educating, and representing the community with factual content, objective reporting, and a creative forum."

Enjoy the Best of Menomonie.

Watering holes

Diverse Crowd: Off Broadway

If students are looking for a place to go to dance and hang out with people of different interests, this is the bar for them! Off Broadway's progressive music and light show attracts students who want to dance. The dart boards and pool table attracts people who just want to hang-out and socialize. The bar is located at 631 South Broadway.

Best Bar: Log Jam

This sports bar, with it's recent remodeling and new addition, offers students a place to cheer on their favorite team or to just relax in a casual environment. Established in 1979 the bar is located at 709 South Broadway. "The Jam" is known for it's semi-annual "ReggaeFest" as well as a variety of drink specials. Owner Pat Brogan offers food and spirits in the sports bar environment.

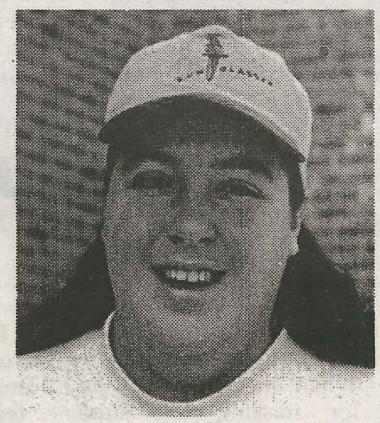


Best Drink Special: The Tap

Friday's Triple Bubble and Wednesday's $5 all you can drink set this bar above the rest in specials. Now red instead of the light blue, The Tap has been around for an estimated 25 years, said Eriche Wente, owner. Wente said he's heard alumni say Triple Bubble has been going for about 17 years and $5 all you can drink has been around for about 10 years. "We're a little different than your typical two for one specials," Wente said. He said that his customers don't have to pay too much to have a good time and end up getting more for their money.

Best Bartender: 'Whitey' from the Flame Lounge

Julie White, better known as "Whitey", is a manager at The Flame, sandwiched in between Off Broadway and The Den. She said her nickname came from playing volleyball for UW-Stout and the team was thinking of nicknames for each other. White is taking some time off school, where she was a Vocational Rehablilitation, Special Education major, but plans to return to get her degree. "I'm a fun person and I like to be out at the bars," White said. "I have a good time with the employees and customers."



Julie White

Student Activities

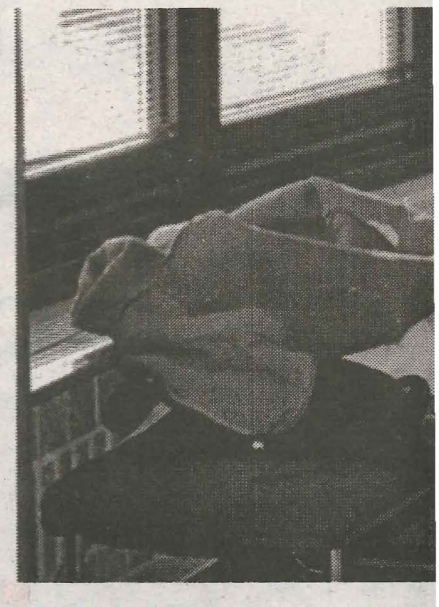
Best Professor/ Faculty Member: Mary McManus

As the Student Activities Coordinator, Mary McManus gets a chance to work with students on a daily basis. She assists any organization recognized by the Stout Student Association, but works closely with any event or activity programming group. McManus said the best part of her job is working with the students and staff because they are good, decent, fun people. She has been working at UW-Stout for the past four and a half years.

Mary McManus

Best Place to Take a Nap: Memorial Student Center

The secluded location makes this a convenient place to relax. Comfortable couches along with peace and quiet attracts burnt-out students to the back of the Great Hall.



Best Prank to Play on your Roommate/ Floor: Steal towel while he/ she is taking a shower

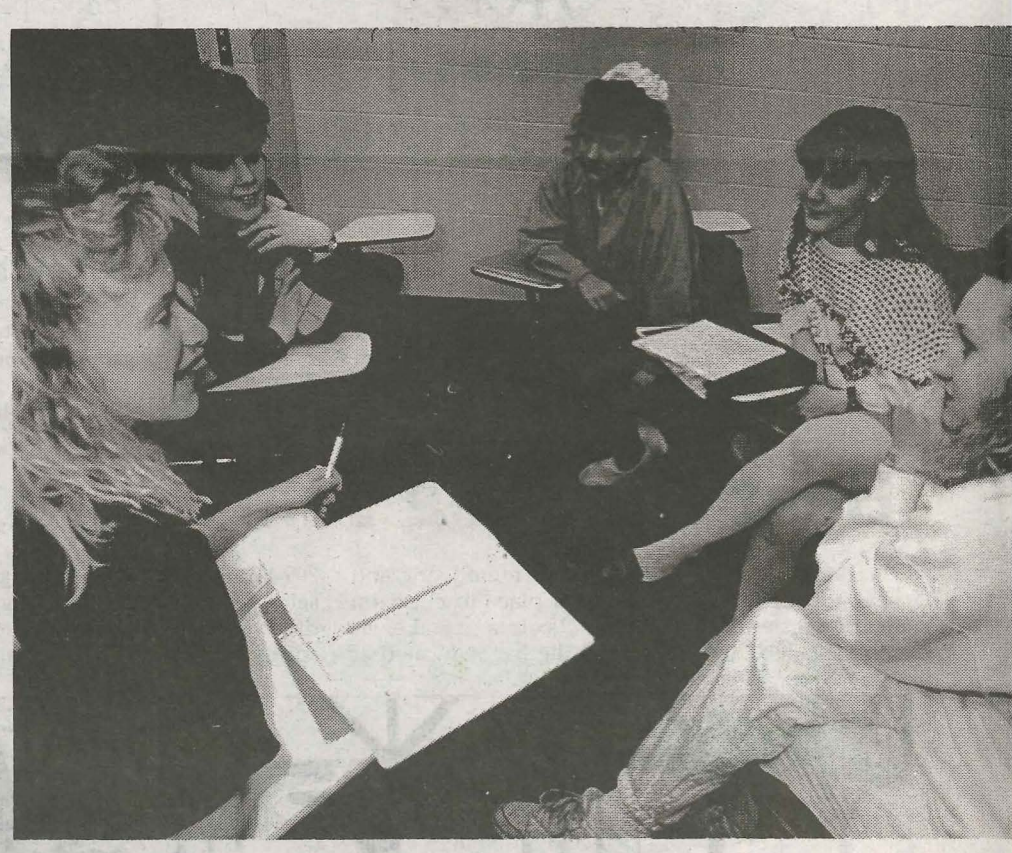


After a long week of stress students often find pulling pranks on their roommates a good stress reliever. Some favorites are; telling your roommate you're pregnant and you don't know which guy it is and hiding their beer. However, the favorite prank to pull on your roommate is to take their towel while they are in the shower.

Best Place to do Homework: Learning Center

Whether it be studying with friends, or by oneself, this place has the quiet atmosphere and all the resources students need right there at their fingertips. A computer room is also available for students to get homework done and to collect E-mail messages. Library hours extend to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday and to 5 provided work do

Best In-Class Activity: Grou



The phrase "Putting your heads together" sums up the way most students enjoy learning in class. Whether it is because class time is taken up to organize into those groups, because a different point of view is introduced or because s get to talk to their friends, we're not sure. do know that answers are easier to ge working with more than one person.

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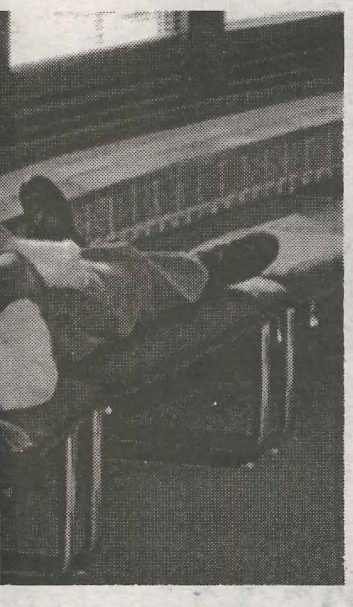
Best Excuse to Miss Class: Hangover, sick, over slept

It doesn't always take much for a student to come up with an excuse to miss class. When an instructor asks for an explanation for missing class, students tend to either blame their absence on illness or oversleeping. Hangovers are another common excuse students use to convince themselves to miss class.

Best Bands Played in Menomonie: Swing Crew

This two-man band from Wisconsin Dells continues to entertain Menomonie with their music and comedy. The members are Dennis Reifsteck and Richard Weigl. Reifsteck plays the cello and Weigl plays the guita always look forward to seeing this form old favorites such as, "The L Beer Song" and "The Unicorn Song'

Restaurants



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Best Atmosphere: Acoustic Café

With the dark-stained wooden booths and evergreen walls with original artwork hanging on the walls, customers find this coffeehouse the best to read, talk, do homework, or listen to the occasional live band. The Acoustic Café is managed by Sarah Bowe, who said the biggest seller so far is the large Café Mocha. "I think students like to come here for the casual, relaxed atmosphere." Subs, coffee, ice cream, and soup are just a few of the highly regarded menu items.



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Best Place to Take-a-Date Restaurant: Jake's Resort and Supper Club

This restaurant's high quality, yet affordable, quisine makes it a favorite with Stout students. Nestled on the shores of Tainter Lake, Jake's friendly atmosphere has catered to the young and old since 1980. The restaurant's staff consists of 90 percent UW-Stout students. The opportunity to gain experience in the restaurant operations field makes Jake's an enticing employer to students majoring in Hospitality and Tourism.

Best Late Night Munchies: Ted's Pizza Palace

Serving up spaghetti, pizza, gyros and chicken, this diner seems to attract most of its crowd between 5 and 10:30 p.m. Ted's has been around since 1969 serving pizza-their biggest seller. In order to serve its customers more, they are open until 3 a.m. on weekends. Ted's also delivers in case students don't want to go downtown to the restaurant.

Best Place to rent a movie: Mr. Movies

Aron Beazley, Mr. Movies manager estimates there are about 8-9,000 movies to choose from at his L-Mart shopping center location. Students can look for new releases every Wednesday. Mr. Movies has offered three month and year long memberships to fit students schedules. Beazley said that they are open 365 days a year; quite convenient for anyone's schedule.



Best College Budget Place: Taco Bell

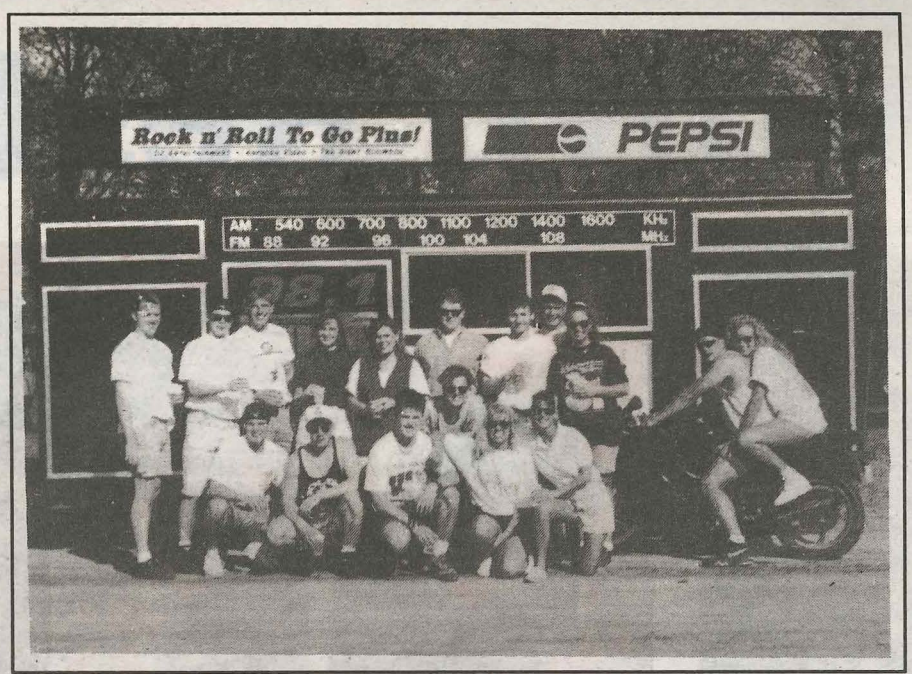


There are two things college students never seem to have enough of; time and money. Dean DeTienne, manager of Taco Bell, feels the fresh food and fast service makes the restaurant a favorite among college students. Located at 1401 North Broadway, half of the restaurant's staff consists of UW-Stout students. The flexible hours and clean working environment attract students to work here.

Campus activities

Best Eating: Huff's

Last year's addition to the student center brought a small cafe' that has already become a favorite student hang-out. Huff's is a sub and pizza shop located beneath the Great Hall. Students like to eat here because of its convenient location and the specialty food.



Best Weekend Activity: Sex, sleep, mountain biking

When looking for something to do for the weekend, an immediate response might be spending time and money at the bars. However many students actually thrive on activities which are more physically challenging than bellying up to the old bar. Thrashing the hills and curves while mountain biking on the Red Cedar Trail is an extremely physically rewarding activity. Speaking of pysically rewarding, SEX clearly ranked among one of the best ways to top off a stressful week of classes and exams. As students might expect, after participating in the previous activities, sleep is an obvious activity for wrapping up any eventful weekend.

Best Student Organization: American Marketing Association

The purpose of the Stout AMA chapter is to create a professional environment by which it's members can grow and mature. This environment will promote leadership, professionalism, business etiquette and sense, and a real world understanding of marketing and its aspects. The 60 plus members participate in a variety of social events. All majors are invited to attend their bi-weekly meetings at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center.

Miscellaneous

Best Haircut: Leissa's Hair Studio and Day Spa

It's not just a haircut or coloring students receive when they go to Leissa's, it is an experience in wellness. Leissa's offers cuts, colors, perms, skin care for men and women, premature aging information, clothing, fragrances, massage oils, and tanning, although she advises tanning in moderation. "When students come in, I want them to not only look good, I want them to feel good," Leissa Blank, owner, said. She added her staff's quality of servicing customers is what students enjoy.

Appearances at Alma's finished a close second.

Best Blue Devil Sport: Hockey

This Blue Devil Sport is a club sport instead of a varsity sport. Yet, they play all intercollegiate varsity teams and follow NCAA rules. They will be requesting varsity status from Stout Student Association this week. Terry Watkins, Hockey club head coach, said fans are drawn to Hockey because of the fast-paced action and the contact between players. 29 team members have brought the club to four wins, six losses and three ties so far this season. Their season extends to next semester.

Best Tanning: Tapedek

With over 5,000 titles and a convenient location, renting a movie here is easy. Tapedeck is located at 436 Main Street and offers tanning, video game rentals and an arcade, as well as movie rentals. The store prides itself on good customer service and appreciates the students business. Specials that favor students include: Friday night three movies for $6 and Wednesday's rent a new release and get previously released movies for 49¢. Also, students never have to worry about using up their tanning sessions within any given time.

Best Florist: Kleindl's, Flowers on Main

Roses seem to be her biggest seller, said Cynthia Kleindl, owner. However, her selection of flowers also includes Birds of Paradise, Tulips, Ginger and Carnations. She said she likes to help out with various donations with organizations on campus and also does specialty arrangements with fresh, dried or silk flowers. Flowers on Main has been in Menomonie for about a year and a half. "I have fun with the customers," Kleindl said. "If you treat them with respect, you get it back."

Best Bank: M&I bank

Daniel M. Ostermann, vice-president and location manager, said that M&I tries real hard to accomodate the university in any way possible. Whether it be through checking or saving accounts, or through offering students loans. M&I feels their service and willingness to take time to answer students' questions is what draws students, not the actual packages.

Best Grocery Store: Don's Super Valu

The long store hours and accessible location makes Don's a favorite among students. Don's is open until midnight seven days a week, allowing students to cure their late-night munchies. Frank Russo, manager, says the new addition will increase floor space and better enable them to serve their customers.

Get Away

Best Park: Riverside Park

A sandy beach along the Red Cedar River with ample area for picnicking and playing volleyball marks this park. Riverside can be found packed with students at the beginning of school when students don't want to start studying and toward the end of the academic year when graduation parties are held there. The Red Cedar Trail right next to the park is a great place to walk after a cookout.



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Dining services welcome new IDs

AT&T foots bill for system; card includes calling card option

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Recently the Residence Dining Services was offered the chance to update the university ID system and introduce new IDs. The new system meant greater efficiency, an update in technology and expanded usage. Did they jump at the chance? When they realized it would be paid for entirely by AT&T they did.

AT&T offered Dining Services all the technology needed to create, print and store the IDs in exchange for an AT&T calling card number that will be put on the front of the IDs. ID users can choose whether or not to activate the calling card number by calling AT&T or sending them a reply card. The number, address and other information from AT&T is provided when the new ID is received.

One of the main reasons for issuing the new IDs was mainly for automation purposes in the Residence Dining Services office according to Ann Thies, director of dining services and university IDs. Previously IDs were made manually. That is , a picture had to be taken, a label had to signed, and the ID had to be laminated before it was ready to be used.

Under the new system, a picture is taken and a social security number is typed in. An ID card containing the UW-Stout logo and name of the university is inserted and out pops the new ID. The whole process takes about one minute.

In a nutshell, the computer system takes the social security number and pulls up information about the new ID owner on the computer screen. The information is taken from a Registration and Records database that is already in existence and is printed to the card as it appears on the screen. This means no typographical errors by an operator manually entering the information.

Next, a blank card is inserted into the computer and all the printing, laminating, and magnetizing of the strip on the back of the ID is done. The complete ID comes out the other side of the computer. The system was created by DataCard Systems who are under contract with AT&T.

According to Bonnie Christianson, computer coordinator, the system will eventually be set up so that it will automatically load the blank IDs when an ID is being printed. This will further increase the automation and keep labor costs down.

The advantages of the new system include increased security, increased speed and efficiency in making the ID, and more efficient storage.

The new IDs offer security by allowing a computer operator to immediately bring up information about the ID's owner. Thanks to video imaging technology, ID photos can be stored along with the rest of the information and brought up on the computer. Security officials can have immediate access to photos and all filing is automated.

There are also advantages to ID owner's with the new system. Getting new IDs and replacement IDs is faster than before. ID owners will have their own calling card number. And if someone needs to replace a lost or stolen ID, he/she does not need to have his/her picture retaken no matter how many times the ID is replaced. This is because of disk storage.

The new IDs can be used in all the same places and in all the same ways as the old IDs. The $11.50 replacement charge of the new IDs is the same as the old IDs.

Replacement of the old IDs will begin with freshmen on Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 1 to 3. Sophomores can get theirs on Feb. 6 to 8; juniors on Feb. 9, 10, and 13; seniors and graduate students on Feb. 14 -17; and faculty and staff can get theirs on any of the above dates.

All ID exchanges will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Birch Gallery, lower level Memorial Student Center. A new ID can only be issued if an old ID is turned in.

The new IDs can be used right away. Eventually the old IDs will no longer be accepted on campus. When the fourth quarter starts, the Library Learning Center will no longer accept the old IDs.

"For me, since I'm a senior, it's kind of a pain to get a new ID," Maria Witberler, Retail Merchandising & Management student, said. "But for underclassmen it's great. They will be able to use their student ID for more than just school purposes."

Uses for the student ID will continue to increase. The IDs have become a part of future technology at Stout.

"Down the line, other areas may tap into this," Thies said. She mentioned the Financial Aid Office in particular.

According to Thies, Residence Dining Services is also looking into setting up Value Transfer stations that would work like an Automated Teller Machine (ATM). These would allow people with a Flexline, Baseline, or other university dining account to deposit money into their accounts themselves. Also, if a guest was on campus and they did not want to carry cash around, a temporary account could be set up for them. The guests could also access the Value Transfer stations.

The construction continues

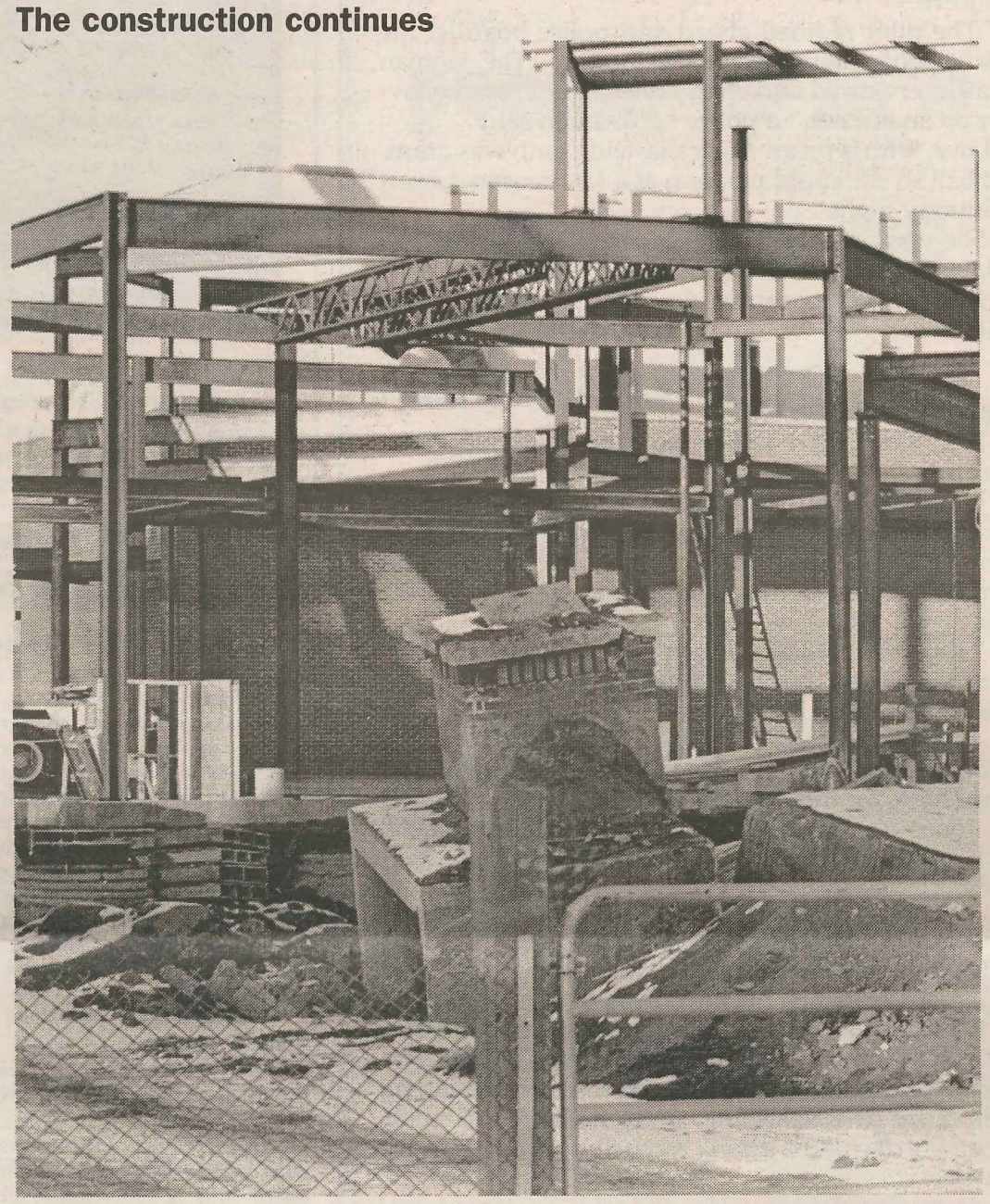


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The addition between the Technology Wing and Applied Arts building is beginning to take form. However, the inconveniences are taking its toll. The construction is to be completed in Jan. of 1996.

Simpson trial bares resemblence to an earlier famous case

Lindbergh kidnapping remembered on 60th anniversary

Associated Press

A popular icon. A murder trial. No eyewitnesses. A media frenzy to feed the public's insatiable appetite for every painful, bloody scrap of detail.

Not The Juice. The Lindbergh kidnapping of 60 years past.

In January 1935, the nation focused on Flemington's 18th-century courthouse as Bruno Richard Hauptmann was tried in the kidnapping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son - that decade's Trial of the Century.

On Monday, testimony in O.J. Simpson's murder trial was to begin.

From the circus atmosphere to the circumstantial evidence, experts marking the trial's 60th anniversary could not help noting the parallels when they gathered Saturday in the courtroom where Hauptmann was convicted.

Twenty-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. disappeared from his crib in the family's East Amwell house on March 1, 1932. Two months later, his body was found in a shallow grave a few miles away.

Four hundred photographers and newsreel producers turned tiny Flemington into the most watched spot in the world.

The state contended the baby died when a crude ladder used in the kidnapping broke under the combined weight of Hauptmann and the child.

Some of the $50,000 in ransom was found in the German carpenter's house, handwriting experts testified that he wrote the ransom notes, and the prosecution said he made the ladder from boards matching planks missing from his attic.

As with Simpson, that is largely circumstantial evidence. Over the years, that's kept speculation alive about who-really-dunit, from Lindbergh himself to members of his wife's family to the butler.

And then there is the media coverage.

Lindbergh's fame as the first solo pilot to fly nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean made the case an international sensation.

Press magnate William Randolph Hearst paid for Hauptmann's defense.

Four hundred photographers, reporters and newsreel producers - more than the number who covered World War I - turned tiny Flemington into the most watched spot in the world.

The coverage led to an American Bar Association vote in 1937 to ban cameras from

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News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Love charged with offensive behavior

Courtney Love, the widow of grunge-rock star Kurt Cobain, has been charged with offensive behavior on an airplane, police said Sunday.

Police say Love, the 30-year-old lead singer of the band Hole, abused and intimidated cabin crew and passengers during a 90-minute Qantas flight from Brisbane to Melbourne Saturday. She was flying to a concert.

"The pilot radioed ahead and police boarded the plane when it landed in Melbourne. The woman was interviewed and charged with offensive behavior on an aircraft," a police spokesman said.

Love, who is on an Australia-wide tour, was granted bail so she could perform at a Melbourne concert Saturday night.

She was ordered to appear at the Broadmeadows Magistrates Court in Melbourne Monday.

The police spokesman declined to comment further.

Lawsuit in Limbaugh

Hey, Rush: there will be no court fight over "Hey Paula."

Even though he is a Rush Limbaugh fan, songwriter Ray Hildebrand wasn't happy when the conservative talk show host changed the lyrics of his oldies hit to mock the dispute between Paula Corbin Jones and President Clinton.

Hildebrand filed a copyright infringement lawsuit in October, but he dropped it Friday, saying he could not afford a long legal battle.

Hildebrand said Limbaugh never asked permission to use ``Hey Paula,'' which stayed at No. 1 on the charts for three weeks in 1963.

Jones has accused Clinton of sexual harassment when he was an Arkansas governor.

Restarant influences rock band

Dexter Weaver clearly remembers the afternoon in August 1992 when his life changed.

He was overseeing the daily operations at Weaver D's, his popular soul food restaurant on the outskirts of downtown Athens. Two men came in and sat down at a sparkling white table in the small, sparsely decorated dining room and asked to see the owner

As he situated himself at the table one man introduced himself as Bertis Downs, lawyer for the modern rock band R.E.M., and his companion as Michael Stipe, the band's lead singer. Having dined at the restaurant for years, they had become interested in Weaver's slogan, "Automatic For The People."

"It means that for the customers we will always be ready, quick and efficient," Weaver says, leaning over the counter after closing. "The slogan was well known around Athens."

Since R.E.M. leased the name for their eighth full-length studio album, Weaver D's has become known worldwide as one of the places for people to go when they stray close to Athens.

The band is now in Australia on the first leg of a world tour in support of their latest release, "Monster".

Ex-Beatle sues business manager

George Harrison sued his longtime business manager for $25 million, accusing him of living the high life at the ex-Beatles' expense.

The lawsuit filed Friday claims Denis O'Brien "enriched himself and lived on a lavish scale at Harrison's expense, buying yachts and villas in various parts of the world, while the former Beatle suffered enormous losses."

The suit says O'Brien subjected Harrison to "massive economic risks and losses" during their 20-year partnership.

"They most certainly were friends," said Bertram Fields, Harrison's lawyer. "But most entertainers rely totally on their managers. They don't check up on them. They simply trust them, and that was the case here."

Facutly show starts semester at Furlong



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

A Faculty Art Show began on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the Furlong Gallery. The exhibit will run through Feb. 11 and features the work of Gene Bloedorn, Doug Cumming, Humphrey Gilbert, Kate Maury and Robert Rabinovitz, who are all UW-Stout art and design instructors.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout security and Police Operations

Vandalism

An officer met with a complainant on the third floor of Educational and Human Services to investigate vandalism on Dec. 27. The officer observed scribbling on the wall of the elevator in a 1.5 foot by 1.5 foot area. The scribbling was done with a blue marker and could not be washed off. Black scuff marks were also found in a stairwell on the fourth floor.

Suspicious act

An unknown substance was found in a vacant room in Hovlid Hall on Dec. 23. A small vile of the white substance was taken. The substance was later tested and no controlled substance was found.

A complainant reported hearing music coming from the press box at Nelson Field on Dec. 30. An officer checked the box and found that the PA system was on as well as the lights. No one was found in the building.

Fire extinguisher

A fire extinguisher was taken from the wall next to room 150 in Harvey Hall was shot off on the carpet next to room 140 in Harvey. No suspects or witnesses reported.

Mlissing property

Carl Granica reported that his driver's license was missing from his wallet on Dec. 21. He last saw the wallet on Dec. 20 at around 4 pm. The license was left unattended in his unlocked room the night of Dec. 20. Nothing else was missing from the wallet including cash totalling over $20. Granica was instructed to get a duplicate license.

Sudershan C. Perusek reported his coat missing from his office on Dec. 29. The coat could have been taken between Dec. 17 - 27. The coat is black, wool, mid-calf length, black buttons, has a blue print lining and a short belt in back that does not come all the way around.

Fire

An officer was called to check on an ashtray that was reported to be on fire outside of Educational and Human Services on Dec. 26. The officer noticed that the ashtray was smoldering when he arrived. The Menomonie Fire Department arrived and doused the ashtray with water. There were no reports of anyone near the ashtray.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Course offered

During the spring semester an English Pronunciation Course is being offered by the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and the English Language Institute. Non-native speakers of English interested in improving their ability to speak English are encouraged to attend. Two sections of the course are being offered. Section A is from Jan. 26 to March 9; section B is from March 23 to May 4. The cost of the course is $125 and includes a textbook and tapes. For more information call Continuing Education at 232-2694 or the English Language Institute at 232-2306.

Scholarships available

The Alumni Association has funds available for the UW-Stout Alumni Association Graduate Scholarships and the Robert S. Swanson Alumni Fellowship. Awards are not based entirely on an applicant's financial need and range from $750 to $1500. Applications will be reviewed by the Alumni Association Scholarship Committee and selections will be made in the spring. Letters of reference and applications must be postmarked on or before March 1 and sent to the Stout Alumni Office, PO Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751-0790. For more information call 232-1151.

Workshop held

A follow-up to the Jan. 10 workshop "Introducing Total Quality Management in the Classroom" will be offered. It will be held on Jan. 20 in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. with networking beginning at 8 a.m.. Faculty members who are using total quality techniques in their classrooms will be on hand to discuss their experiences.

Speaker presented

Rev. George A. Stallings Jr., archbishop of the Imani Temple of the African A.m.erican Catholic Congregation will speak in Crystal Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m. today. Stallings talk is titled "Is the Drea.m a Reality or Still Separate and Unequal?" Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the UW-Stout Speakers Series, Affirmative Action Office and Student Activities Office.

Check distribution moves

Starting Feb. 3 student payroll checks will be distributed at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. If checks are not picked up within these times for that payroll week, they will be returned to the payroll office in the Administration Building.

Faculty show opens

The Furlong Gallery will host its first exhibit of the second semester with a faculty show. Featured artists include Gene Bloedorn, Doug Cumming, Humphrey Gilbert, Kate Maury, and Robert Robinovitz. The show will run through Saturday, Feb. 11 with an artist's talk held on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Americans not fooled by proposed tax cuts

Lawmakers should review credibility not politics

Associated Press

Middle-class tax cuts are the latest in political fashion. Everyone in Washington wants to don the mantle of tax fairness.

President Clinton says he will cut taxes to middle-income earners by $60 billion over five years. Republicans in Congress offer a host of proposals ranging from tax credits for dependent children to reduced capital gains taxation.

It is not difficult to understand why politicians want to cut people's taxes: It is probably the most direct way to a citizen's heart. Studies show that, thanks partly to recent, hefty increases in payroll taxes, the median-income family of four is now sending fully one-quarter of its income to the federal Treasury, compared with just 3 percent in 1948.

But simply cutting taxes may not be the magic political elixir some lawmakers are assuming. While people may feel they pay too much to Uncle Sam, they also remain wary of gift horses. Polls consistently show that Americans are actually quite skeptical about tax cuts right now.

An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll conducted in December asked respondents to identify what they thought was more important for the country: reducing taxes or reducing the budget deficit. Fully 58 percent said reducing the deficit was more important; 35 percent said reducing taxes.

An ABC News poll conducted Dec. 15 after Clinton's Oval Office speech outlining plans for a middle-class tax cut found that nearly two-thirds of respondents felt he was forced by Republicans into offering the tax cuts, rather than proposing them out of his own beliefs.

These soundings, combined with surveys showing Americans are increasingly concerned about rising interest rates and a possible resurgence in inflation, suggest an underlying case of public jitters when it comes to tax cuts. It's not so much that people don't want their taxes reduced. But perhaps they simply don't want to be bought with their own money, especially if there is a hidden cost.

The risk for both Democrats and Republicans in this exercise is that the whole idea of a middle-class tax cut smacks of the most politically incorrect of messages. Fiscal responsibility has become the buzzword of the 90s. Deficits, not deductions, are considered the policy hair shirt of modern legislators.

There is an unsavory taste of business as usual in the way in which the parties are seizing on the tax cut issue.

There is an unsavory taste of business as usual in the way in which the parties are seizing on the tax cut issue. The Republicans run the risk of diluting their smaller government message by talking simultaneously of balancing the budget and giving away goodies through the tax system. Demo-crats, from Clinton down, seem unable to wean themselves from the political allure of trying to be all things to all people — the party of unprecedented deficit reduction, but also the party of new tax breaks.

Both parties would do well to remember the spirit of the 1986 tax overhaul, which sought to introduce fairness to the tax code by eliminating loopholes.

The important trade-off in the 1986 effort, which pitted some of America's most powerful interest groups against its most determined legislators, was that tax breaks for a select few would be replaced with lower rates for everyone. In the process, 4 million working poor people were taken off the income tax rolls, and many tax preferences were eliminated, including some for the influential real estate industry.

It was an exercise in raw power and, in some cases, in miracle-making, since putting special measures into the tax code always has been much easier than removing them. It is something that today's tax-cutters should keep in mind as they consider adding new breaks.

For example, the popular mortgage interest deductibility provision, which was put in place with the original 1913 law establishing the income tax, has come to be regarded as a kind of national birthright. While economists have argued for years that the measure is of marginal economic value, even adding to the cost of housing, the political risk of trying to get rid of it is prohibitively high.

The political lexicon of 1995 seems to have embraced a middle-class tax cut as a sacrosanct principle. Strip away the veneer of political appeal, however, and what is left is a barely disguised effort at winning voters' hearts by pandering to their sense of entitlement. This comes after years of trying to convince people that their sense of entitlement needs to be scaled back if the government is to live within its means.

For Washington's political leaders, tax cuts may be the policy du jour. But, if lawmakers aren't careful, cutting taxes could also put a sizable nick in their own credibility.

Trial/case lives on

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courtrooms.

A service station charged a whopping $2 a day for parking, churches served meals to the hundreds who flocked to gawk, and two boys who sold the Hauptmannville News for 2 cents were flooded with requests for copies from around the country.

"Everyone talked about it, knew about it, had come to some decision about it," Tom Bigler, professor of communications at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said when Hauptmann's wife, Anna, died last year. "Everybody knew the details: where the child was taken, how the ladder was fashioned, what kind of lumber was used."

Today, hundreds of media types from around the world lurk at 'Camp O.J.' outside the courthouse where he's on trial. Gallons of ink, weeks of air time have been devoted to the case.

There's more.

Simpson's lawyers lost their bid to bar the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman from court, fearing they might influence the jury.

Six decades ago, Lindbergh's presence may have done just that, said Robert R. Bryan, the lawyer who pursued the case for Mrs. Hauptmann and has carried on her battle to clear her husband's name.

"We can't underestimate the significance of Charles Lindbergh in the courtroom. He was almost in touching distance of the jury. His presence in this room was more than we can imagine," Bryan said.

Furthermore, he claimed, prosecutors withheld evidence and experts perjured themselves. Still, he won't say who he thinks was responsible.

"I have 300 or 400 theories," Bryan said. "I won't speculate, because speculating is what killed Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

That's one big difference: Hauptmann went to the electric chair. Prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty in Simpson's case.

Obituary

Tyler Senner, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Tyler Senner was killed in a car crash in the town of Rudolph on Jan. 3. He was a junior majoring in Hospitality & Tourism Management and had attended UW-Stevens Point for two years previously.

Friends describe Senner as a person who looked out for them. He also enjoyed traveling, rock climbing, hunting and partying with friends. Senner was a resident of South Hall.

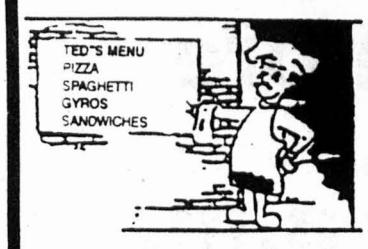
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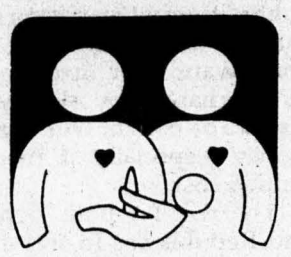
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Editorial

Getting plowed? Not!

The city of Menomonie and UW-Stout have done a sufficient job in frustrating students with their less-than-prompt snow removal procedures. We feel we shouldn't have to wear traction-intensive boots to walk to school on city and school sidewalks.

For the students who live off campus, balancing the narrow tightrope of a walkway is always a challenge. Residents of Menomonie feel shoveling their walks is something Mother Nature should take care of, usually resulting in ice rinks instead of walkways.

A city ordinance mandates residents to clear the ice and snow from their walks by noon the day following the end of the snowfall; the entire width of the walk should be cleared. Yet, the ordinance is not enforced unless people call and complain.

Seventy-six incidents of un-shoveled walks were reported in 1994, a sign some people are sick of walking the tightrope. If the city is forced to clear a sidewalk, the charges are added to the property taxes at the end of the year instead of a direct citation being given to the homeowner.

And to further complicate the students' trek to school in the winter, Stout has consistently "swept" the problem off their minds. Well, at least into the snow bank with their high-powered snow sweepers. But Stout does bring out the snowplows when the weather gets warmer, allowing for easier removal of the ice and snow.

Perhaps the blades are brittle and can't be used for heavy snow removal. Perhaps the university is waiting for someone to fall and injure themselves seriously before the blades will be used first.

Not having enough money is the biggest reason the city and the university cite as to why a snow removal problem exists. Cutbacks are occurring throughout the nation, yet people are expected to still produce the same amount of work. If everyone in industry took this attitude, jobs would soon slow to a standstill.

Extra money could be generated by actually issuing a citation to the homeowners who do not clear their sidewalk. The homeowner, in turn, would be more apt to clear the sidewalk. The tightrope would widen to a secure bridge.

Pedestrians are under the impression the city and the university do not care if they fall when using the sidewalks. This attitude can be changed before the money becomes available by increasing the quality of ice and snow removal. If pedestrians see city and university crews working to make the sidewalks safer for everyone, then impressions could get changed for the better.



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No beauty in pornography

True beauty is portrayed through the heart and mind

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

About two months ago my female roommates and I were sitting around chatting while our schoolbooks lay lifeless on our laps. As the TV blared in the background, we got in a casual discussion about pornography. Specifically, we wondered why every guy we know is involved in various aspects of pornography (magazines, videos, posters, calendars). Why do they have it and what does it do for them?

Personally I don't see the purpose of pornography. Sure it may only be a picture or an image, but I have yet to see women portrayed in a positive way in any publication. To me it is an exploitation of women, our bodies and our right to be respected.

We are made out to be the object of mens' desire. No wonder so many women out there feel compelled to pump their breasts with saline and prance around with their breasts half exposed to the world.

I would not degrade myself by allowing my worth as a woman to be measured by the size of my breasts. Any man who judges a woman on the size of her breasts has a lot of growing up to do.

To any man out there who has pinned a girlie poster up, I wonder if you would pin a similar picture of your girlfriend sitting seductively on a beach in her new string bikini. Not exactly the thing you want to hang up in your bathroom for all your buddies to gawk at, is it?

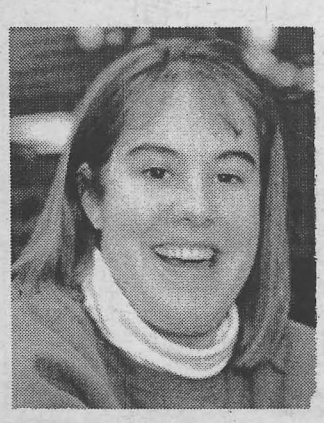
Men have tried to explain to me that pornography means nothing, they don't like it that much and it doesn't really do anything for them. So I wonder why they still buy it and act like they are interested in it? That would be like me going out and buying a magazine about something that I don't really care about, like cars, and pretending that I really do like them. What good would that do? Sure wouldn't do anything to make me a better person. Makes me wonder if guys just participate in skin paraphernalia because they don't want to damage their fragile male ego and not look like a stud in front of their friends. I wouldn't know for sure, but I'm pretty sure that has a lot to do with it.

The funny thing is, people in those magazines don't exist in real life. People don't date the centerfold of the month. Reality is nothing like the fantasy world of smut. And Americans have conjured up this notion that sex is the utmost experience. The more skin the better and, ultimately, better sex. The pornography industry has brainwashed us into thinking that our bodies possess this great power to attract sexual attention and run wild with it. Women need to learn to respect themselves enough to prevent their bodies from being used as the only thing to snag a man. Those pictures don't show us internal beauty. Inevitably it's who we are inside that gets us places in this world. Everything else just doesn't measure up.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Have you recently taken any spills due to the current icy conditions surrounding campus, and if so where?



I was crossing the intersection of Broadway and Main street in front of the Acoustic Cafe when I took a digger and was nearly run over.

Amy Kamasky
Psychology
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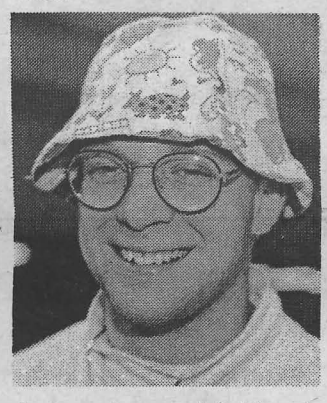
Last week I was walking between HKMC and the commons, it was very icy. I tried to be careful but I couldn't hold on.

Angie Swanson
Psychology
Senior



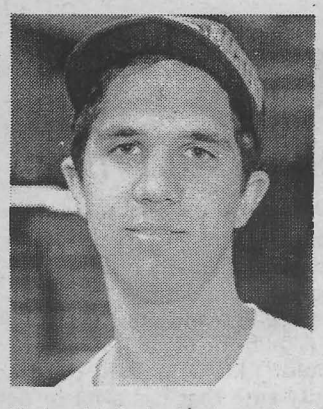
I was coming down the hill next to the Voc Rehab building." I fell hard and slid far, while taking out the feet of two more students in front of me" "Obviously I was in pain, but that didn't stop other inconsiderate —holes from laughing at me."

Cindy Kriha
Family and Consumer Education
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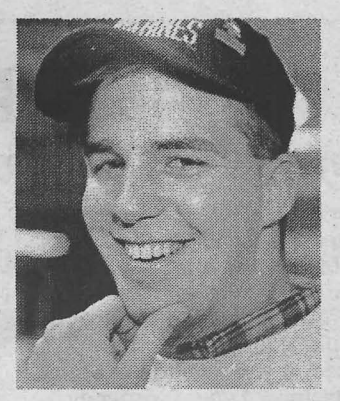
I was running across Lake Menomin bridge through traffic. As I crossed the south bound lane I attempted jumping over the median to get to the north bound lane, however I slipped, and fell through the median, and into the Lake.

Troy Barber
Psychology
Sophomore



The last time I wiped out was when I got out of my truck and slipped on a patch of ice as I took my first step" I was in the lot behind Hovlid."

Todd Reinhard
Applied Math
Sophmore



Walking through an alley downtown between South and North campus I slipped and did the splits in between one of those cable fence things."

Mark Shepherd
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Sophomore

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Perhaps dreams do come true

Never stop trying to reach your full potential

Contrary to what you have been told by everyone, including myself, dreams do have a way of occasionally coming true.

I have come to realize what a fool I have been. For years I have been my own, and everyone else's, worst critic. Dreams, I sometimes muttered, were for us underachievers. It gave us something to look foward to, and it gave us a vague sense of self-worth. "Sure," we would say, "I am a nothing now, but just you wait. I have dreams of someday owning my own corporation."

And so as long as we looked forward, concentrating on our dreams, we never had to look at where we came from or where we are now. As long as we dreamed of eventually doing better, we didn't have to feel limited in what we are capable of achieving. For this reason I support dreams.

But we are humans and we tend to be a tad on the greedy side. If we take the time to dream of something, it may as well be better than average. Instead of owning a home, you'd own a fortress. Instead of owning a business, you'd own an empire. Instead of hanging with the rich and powerful, you'd be the rich and powerful. You know how it goes.

Perhaps we psyche ourselves up for a great fall. We want so much and get so little. Perhaps that is why we get so depressed when we hit middle age. We realize, perhaps for the first time, that our dreams are merely dreams and nothing more. We realize that we never will be all we want to be. It is also at this point that we realize that too much valuable time has slipped away from us.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

It is for that reason that I try to restrain myself from getting carried away with my dreams. I have discouraged people in the past from also getting carried away. Dreams can, and often do, end up hurting people.

Take sex, for example. The expectation and fantasizing about sex with a certain lover can make the event itself disappointing. If one had never brought expectation to bed with them, there would have been little chance of it being unfulfilled.

But like I said, I have been a fool. A person with no dreams is a person with no ambitions. It is good to have dreams. The more creative the dream, the better the chances that a person will have a creative life, if not only in his/her imagination.

Perhaps better than encouraging you to dream, I will encourage you to act out dreams. Make that fantasy come true and appreciate everything you had to go through to get that dream accomplished.

Do not wait until you are too old to reach your potential. This is your life. This is your only chance to make something of yourself. I think you owe it to yourself to fight for what you want to be and become. No one else will do it for you.

And finally, to all my friends and family that have had their dreams squashed by little-old-me, I am sorry. Do me a favor by never allowing anything I say to stop you from chasing your hearts and dreams.

To the one person I feel I am the hardest on, I owe a special apology. Brad, I feel it in my heart that you are destined for greatness. I will be waiting for you to sign your Vikings football card for me.

To everyone else, welcome back to another exciting semester full of champagne wishes and caviar dreams.

Letters
from our readers

Dry up gun supply

Dear Editor,

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association (NRA) persistently fosters misinterpretation of the amendment and one must conclude they intentionally publish such information since its high-priced counsel surely knows better.

The full text of the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged."

The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on the Amendment many times. In United States vs. Cruickshank (1876) 92 U.S. 542, the court held that the right of bearing arms for lawful purposes is not a right granted by the Constitution and that the Second Amendment "has no other effect than to restrict the powers of the national government."

In United States vs. Miller (1939) 307 U.S. 174, the U.S. Supreme Court asserted that, "In interpreting and applying (the Second Amendment), the purpose of the amendment to assure continuation and render possible the effectiveness of the militia must be considered."

No federal court has ever held that the Second Amendment confers on the individual a right to bear arms. The courts have consistently adopted the "well-regulated militia" interpretation.

The amendment is to be read as an assurance that the national government will not interfere with a state's militia. Beyond this even Congress is not prohibited by the amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers.

All legislative measures and city ordinances limiting or banning firearms have been upheld including a Morton Grove, Ill. ordinance prohibiting possession of handguns within municipal boundaries.

The California law on assault weapons was upheld through the appeals court level and the NRA has abandoned plans to bring the measure before the Supreme Court. The NRA is aware, of course, that were it to lose an appeal to the highest court, that would put the quietus on its fundamental contention that the Constitution grants the individual the right to bear arms.

A ban on assault weapons is not only constitutional but studies show it would also be effective. A study done by the Cox Newspaper group analyzed 43,000 gun traces of weapons used in criminal activity in 1988 and 1989. An assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a crime than a conventional firearm. While accounting for only 0.5 percent of all guns, assault weapons showed up on 10 percent of all traces.

The argument has been made that criminals get their guns illegally, so why target legal sales? In 1988 the Oakland California Police Department found that only 12 percent of assault weapons seized in criminal activity were obtained illegally. Fully 88 percent of them were bought legally over the counter.

The point is we must dry up the supply as much as possible. Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

Jim Senyszyn

Complaint aired

Dear Editor,

Add another letter to the UW-Stout Parking Office complaint file.

I couldn't believe the article regarding oversold parking permits in the Nov. 17 issue of The Stoutonia. No wonder I have a hard time finding a parking spot.

In your article, Keith McCarten, parking coordinator, said that there was a policy on how many permits are sold to students, but estimated that they were oversold by 50 percent. If McCarten worked in industry and oversold a product under the pretense that "each student has an equal shot" he would have been reprimanded.

What McCarten has done is fraudelent. If he can't operate his department within the university guidelines, he shoud be relieved of the responsibility.

In addition, I would also like to express my dissatisfaction with the poor snow plowing job done; or more appropriately not done, on Nov. 28. The university has from 2 to 7 a.m. to plow the lots. There is no excuse for such poor service. Maybe the parking office can use the excess funds received from the oversold parking permits to buy a few shovels.

Sincerely,
Andrew Dramm

Article facts examined

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Sheriff's Department has been accused of being guilty of anti-female bias. (Jason Rehbein's article in the, Dec. 8 **Stoutonia**). Maybe some facts could help readers examine these charges.

In 62 cases, males were 10 times as likely to be arrested as females. Out of 64 male vs. female incidents, there is about a 3 percent chance of both being arrested.

When both parties were arrested, typically neither party did or would stop the violent behavior when the officers were present or when children were present.

A high correlation exists between alcohol and domestic violence. A lot of "What did I do/I did not mean to hurt you" excuses occur the next morning. People involved often "unite" when they get to court and look for an excuse outside the relationship. One person may call the police and then deny the problem, lie to the police, or even physically attack the police when

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they arrive.

Some arrests take place based upon what happens before the police arrive and on others' evidence and statements that occur after the police arrive, including attacks on police. An ideal world would yield no domestic violence, no arrests, no victims. A "politically correct" world would yield all males arrested and all females victims, which is the case 90 percent of the time.

But, we live in the real world, where too often drinking fuels resentments and people end up hurting each other and themselves. That is why the Mandatory Arrest Law for Domestic Abuse is in place. To break the cycle of blame and force people into the legal system to get help or corrective action. The law is completely blind to the gender of the persons involved.

Organizations such as the West Central Domestic Abuse Project need to provide victim services, which they have done for many years. But **The Stoutonia** story was biased and sensational rather than factual and contained enough undocumented information that it probably hurt the domestic abuse movement.

If **The Stoutonia** wanted to present a news story, then they did not bother to contact the people at the Domestic Abuse Project. The current president is a Dunn County deputy sheriff.

Police officers get state mandated training from certified instructors and for liability reasons cannot accept training from everyone who has a viewpoint to sell.

Maybe **The Stoutonia** should have mentioned that the most recent call to the Sheriff's Department came from the grandfather of Tina's children, who were present during the violence. When officers arrived, they saw Tina striking "Tom" and had to move over broken furniture to get to them.

Tina began to scream, run at and swing at the officers once they reached the couple. She was the only person there who had been drinking, who would not stop acting out and who was arrested.

This happened about 11 p.m. while Tina's two children watched. The officers had no choice but to arrest Tina.

For **The Stoutonia** to present as a news item a bias of its own, is not journalistically mature. The place for this family's problem to be resolved is in court, at domestic/chemical abuse agencies and at Human Service.

And, if in the future, cops are called to a domestic disturbance, remind yourself the law is gender blind.

Sincerely,
Bruce Palmer,
Undersheriff,
Menomonie Sheriff Department,
Stout 1976

SSA defends itself

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the Thursday, Dec. 8, article and editorial about the UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) published in **The Stoutonia**. We felt that the article contained many assumptions while leaving out some information. First of all, when President Palmerton was told that **The Stoutonia** wanted to do an article about the SSA, he was told it would be an informative article about our accomplishments, not one that began with a slanted headline.

We did have problems meeting quorum a few times last semester. Even with this situation, the senate continued to meet every Tuesday, conducted business, gathered information, had several guest speakers and gathered input and reported on many issues that affect the students at Stout.

As far as "What has the Stout Student Association done for you lately?" Many of the things that the SSA senators and executives do go unnoticed by the majority of the student population.

The senators spend a minimum of three to four hours per week and the executives 10 to 20 hours per week working on issues such as the impending budget cut, the two percent technology tuition increase, relation between students and the community, landlord problems, academic complaints, and issues affecting diversity.

We have also spent countless hours defending the rights of students and student organizations such as the Rugby Club. We also planned the voter shuttle and Take Back the Night March that were very successful. The success of a certain event can't be determined by attendance alone, even though almost 50 people participated in each event. The SSA also determines where the approximately $250,000 in segregated fees are spent each year.

We cannot believe that **The Stoutonia** editor(s) would criticize other student organizations when they themselves have the same problems getting enough students to get involved. We hope that the students of Stout realize that all the members of the SSA are students first and SSA members second. Many also have outside jobs just like everyone else.

We also hope that people realize that all of the senators are volunteers and the executives get paid very little for the amount of time and effort they expend. We always have openings and all we can hope for is that there are enough people who are willing to try to make a conjunction with the United Council of UW-System Student Governments. Otherwise the future of the rights of Stout students and student organizations would be in jeopardy.

We hope that in the future **The Stoutonia** and its editorial board will try to use more constructive criticism methods in order to accomplish their goals. It is detrimental to all of us when we don't support one another in our efforts.

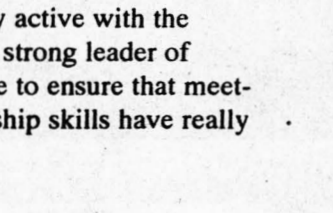
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Outstanding Residents of the Semester

Ben Wiebusch, HKMC

Ben has been extremely involved in HKMC's hall government for the past two years. He is serving as co-chair for orientation, and is the representative of HKMC to the Cope Committee. Ben has also volunteered as an R.A. interviewer for the R.A. selection process. Ben is very friendly and outgoing and knows many of the residents in HKMC.

Pam Lardinois, AF

Pam goes above and beyond in all she does. She motivates floor members to come to hall council and they won a pizza party for attendance in hall council. Pam has been the Chairperson of AF's Constitution Committee. She is also a responsible desk and night security worker. Pam is a vital member and contributor to AF and will be sadly missed.

Trent Boston, AF

Trent has been on the Executive Board in AF for the last two years. He was the IRHC representative and this year he is AF's President. He has organized trips to concerts, plays, ballets and other events. This year he organized the Brat Stand over Homecoming and worked most of it. Trent is always thinking of activities and ideas for AF. He is really motivated and definitely goes above and beyond.

Amy Uher, HKMC

Amy has been an outstanding participant in HKMC hall government for the last two years. She also has been active in the Leadership Committee through IRMC. Amy also advised HKMC's Social Programming Committee and has done an outstanding job. Outside of the residence halls, Amy is active as an Alumni of FFA and was honored with a national award in Kansas City, Missouri. Amy is willing to pitch in to help or lend a hand. She follows through on commitments she makes; you can always count on Amy to get the job done.

Melissa Schalow, HKMC

Melissa is serving as HKMC's Executive Board Secretary, serves on the Orientation and Hall Improvements Committees. She is also involved in IRHC by being a voting representative for HKMC. She also serves as one of the representatives for the Family Weekend and Rectivities Committees. Recently Melissa has volunteered to serve on the Department of Residence Life's Community Enhancement Committee. Melissa is extremely dependable, and follows through in everything.

Sara Adornato, South Hall

Sara is currently South Hall president and also very active with the Social Committee. Sara has done a great deal to be a strong leader of South Hall. Sara puts in a tremendous amount of time to ensure that meetings are organized, productive and fun. Sara's leadership skills have really made South Hall a great place to live.

Heather Mondelius, CKTO

Heather is active in CKTO as the Chairperson of the Programming Committee. Heather helped coordinate CKTO's Homecoming Tailgate and Haunted House. Heather is also the President of the Stout AIDS Commission. She has promoted awareness of HIV and AIDS on campus.

Tracy Olson, Fleming

Tracy is a vivacious, outgoing person who is always willing to share her talent and energy. She is currently a floor representative for Family Weekend. She is also the orientation Committee Chairperson. Tracy has planned and assisted in various floor programs throughout the semester. She is beginning to plan activities for second semester. Tracy is a newly emerging leader in Fleming.

Chad Stelzl, AF

Chad is always Contributing to AF! Last year Chad and another woman found over 200 prizes from local businesses for AF's AIDS Bowl-A-Thon. This year he worked Orientation tables, desk and night security. On rounds on overnight security, he is very thorough. He checks fire extinguisher levels, writes up all lights and other maintenance needed. He is friendly with all the residents. He took it upon himself to paint the new AF logo behind the front desk. He is such a great asset to AF Hall.

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Students travel to New York City

Retail and apparel students enjoy sightseeing and gain experience

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

During the winter break, 19 Retail Merchandising and Management and Apparel Design/Manufacturing students ventured to New York City for the annual National Study Tour and I just happened to be one of them. One week of bright lights, business and sightseeing. What else could anyone ask for? Perhaps sleep.

This trip held vast opportunities for students who are studying retail and design and want to learn more about the fields than a text book and working in small towns and cities will teach them.

Though there was a lot of fun and games, there was also a lot of work to be done and appointments to be made. Under the guidance of Kathleen Cochran and Lynn Boorady, both from the Department of Apparel, Textiles & Design, the students had to research the nine company's they were visiting and come up with questions to ask during the appointments.

These questions were answered in a journal which will become part of a one-credit paper. Also included in this paper is an employment plan on how to obtain a job in the fashion industry of New York City upon graduation.

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One lesson we learned was the act of survival. What better way to teach students to survive than by dropping them in a city of six million people and telling them to get around on their own. This was an easy task to most, but also an expensive one. After spending much money on taxis, the subway was discovered. Anxieties were lost and pockets seemed full again.

Most of the appointments were spread across Manhattan. This offered time for sightseeing and shopping expeditions, but the appointments were worth waiting for.

Vogue/Butterick Pattern Company was the first appointment. We learned about its history and current business. Senior vice-president of the company, Art Joinnider, spoke of its business and advertising aspects. He also showed upcoming designs, as well as old ones, and their catalog pattern sales. We were able to see the actual pattern making process and fitting of the garments.

That same day, Cotton Inc. opened their doors to us for a few minutes. They enriched us with their advertising plans and inventions of cottons and cotton blends. From their headquarters you could see most of upper Manhattan and all of Central Park. We all took time to take pictures and ask questions.

The next day consisted of a lot of walking from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union headquarters to an actual manufacturer and distributor of clothing, mostly for J.C. Penney. Then it was onto Coach Leather. This was very interesting because we met Marianne Barnit, part of the product development team, and Barry Rose, supervisor of manufacturing. They went through the processes used in developing the Coach bag: from its design to its actual leather work.

Other company's we visited were the elegant Miller & Berkowitz Furs, where everyone was able to try on $2500 to $75,000 furs and see how they were made.

At the Fashion Institute of Technology, a school for upcoming designers and retail corporate executives, we were able to see the "Lieber Handbag Retrospective" exhibit. It consisted of incredible bead and sequin purses costing thousands of dollars. We were also able to see the costume collection, which held over 30,000 garments dating back to the 1700s.

The trip is definitely worth the money and the time put into it. It's something I'll never forget for the rest of my life.

Our last day of appointments was quite a learning experience. The Maidenform Museum gave the history of the Maidenform brassiere and other undergarments and advertisements used throughout the years.

We next discovered Macy's and I can easily say it's the largest store in the world. And that's an understatement. I don't think I've ever seen so many people shopping with so much money to spend. We were taken on a tour and given the history and possible job opportunities available to us there.

Along with the many companies we visited, there were other attractions that caught our attention. These included dinner at Tavern on the Green, a restaurant in Central Park lit up by thousands of white lights, two Broadway shows, the "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" show where some of us were even on television, and the Guggenheim Museum where we went on a tour of "The Italian Metamorphosis" and saw the incredible costume collection.

This is what took up the most time. However, some managed to check out New York's night life and found it to really be the city that never sleeps. Heck, even McDonald's is open 24 hours a day and offers delivery for orders of $10 or more.

The trip is definitely worth the money and the time put into it. It's something I'll never forget for the rest of my life.

The Russians speak



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

These visitors from Russia are here to learn new and different construction techniques. Here, Mikhail Kondrakhov elaborates on the building practices of his country.

Students make their big screen debut

Tana Kipp
Staff reporter

Be on the lookout for familiar faces while watching the movie "Loch Ness".

While at The American College in London UW-Stout students; Heather Bohm, Barbara Bueckers, Jamie Corullo, Traci Dishnow, Amy Erickstad, Greta Hubbard, and Abbey Lundgren played a part in the movie as California college students.

Their professor is played by Ted Danson, who previously starred as Sam Malone in the television series "Cheers".

Danson talked with the students during breaks in filming. "Ted Danson was incredible," Bohm said. "He has so much charisma."

"The whole time he was totally cracking jokes," Lundgren said.

The activities director at The American College in London informed the Stout students about the need for Americans to play students in the movie. The women signed up and were given suggestions about what to wear.

"They wanted us to look American; how they perceived Americans. (They perceived Americans as) wearing bright colors," Hubbard said.

Make-up was applied at the set for those that needed a California tan. "They painted us tan," Erickstad said.

The Stout students' appearance in the movie will last between two to 10 minutes, but it took all day to film.

"At times it got boring," Lundgren said. "But because we were with our friends we could talk with them."

The women in the movie were paid 40 pounds ($60) for the day.

"Loch Ness" is expected to be released this year.

"It was fun to see how a movie was put together," Corullo said. "It was interesting; all the different angles they shot."

"It was lots of fun, we didn't have to do much and we got paid for it," Bueckers said.



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These UW-Stout students appeared in the filming of the movie "Loch Ness." From left to right they are Abbey Lundgren, Greta Hubbard, Traci Dishhow, Heather Bohm and Jamie Corullo.

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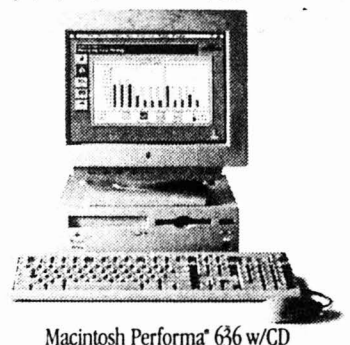
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Futon family returns

The futon files return after a Christmas break filled with pneumonia, Sega, and world travel

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The Futon Files is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. All names have been changed to protect reputations. The group met in Menomonie during the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since.

So what, you ask, did the infamous Futon Family do over the three weeks of bliss away from the tedious task we call college? Here is the run down, in brief.

The lovely Lelainya spent much of her vacation at home in Minneapolis where she laid in bed recovering from a recent onset of bronchial pneumonia. Francis worked a lot at her retail job in Eau Claire, and spent one exciting week in the jungles of New York City exploring all it had to feed her curious mind. Dax and Gonzo took a few days off to road trip to the Windy City where they visited breweries and virtual reality video centers. The rest of the time they worked and played football on the Sega system in the Bat Cave.

Amos spent two weeks visiting his parents who were relocated to Singapore for their jobs. Much of the rest of the time he spent moving into the Bat Cave, doing various mind-altering drugs and working at a local Menomonie restaurant. Rick spent his vacation at home also recovering from a bronchial-type infection, which was not in any way related to Lelainya's condition. Milan spent her days working extra hours trying to make extra cash to keep her checkbook in proper balance. Celeste went to Austin, Texas for a week not only to explore the campus she wishes to attend for grad school, but to visit her friends April and Patrick. Diva came back from Germany to visit the family, as well as her own family in Minneapolis.

The night included smoking way too many cigarettes, kisses, photos, hugs, and unfortunately for Diva, throwing up.

So that's the rundown. One area I would like to explore further is New Year's Eve. All the females in the Futon Family decided to venture outside the limits of the security of Menomonie and attend the New Year's Eve Bash at The Rogue in Minneapolis. The women were at first wary because they had no New Year's outfits, nor did they have much money to buy drinks. However, when there is a will there is a way. After tight, black, strapless dresses were purchased by all the women, they talked Lelainya into charging the tickets for the bash on her gold card.

The night arrived. It was damn cold, and the warmth provided by a sheer mini-type dress wasn't sufficient. But, the group first headed to Diva's house to consume a few pre-bar beverages to keep that internal flame aglow. All then piled into Lelainya's recently dented automobile on their way to the bash. To the women's surprise, the cost of the ticket included a completely open bar, and free champagne at midnight. Five energetic, sexy women, one open bar, and lots of single men. What more could one ask for on New Year's Eve?

The night included smoking way too many cigarettes, kisses, photos, hugs, and unfortunately for Diva, throwing up. The open bar was too much for her. She took advantage of the deal and began ravenously consuming Long Island Iced Teas. A four shot drink is a danger to anyone, especially after three or four. Celeste helped Diva cut into the bathroom line, and thankfully she made it to the john before she lost her drinks all over the floor.

Diva's self-induced illness was a clue for all to leave. Well, that and the fact that the waitress snatched all of the remaining Rolling Rocks on the table because they stopped serving drinks at 1:30 a.m.

We headed home, all safe in the hands of the designated driver, Lelainya, who seemed less than thrilled to drive home four wasted women, especially one who was feeling ill.

Upon arriving at Diva's home the women crept noisily into the beds that had been ready and waiting for them.

All woke up much too early the next day to completely cure that lingering headache that seems to form after a night of heavy alcohol consumption. Everyone decided that it was well worth the headache. It was a proper New Year's Eve for all. One that wouldn't be forgotten too soon.

The amazing powers of ESP explained

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Human psychology is one of many topics that is intriguing to me, not only for its philosophical content, but for its tie into biology and physiology. If one wants to ponder life, it is often frustrating to come up with no concrete answers as to why we exist. I find it extremely disturbing that a large portion of our population thinks that we, on earth, are the only living beings in the entire universe. In psychology we would call this extremely "egocentric" thinking.

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Another topic of mystery and intrigue is the idea that humans currently use only 8 to 10 percent of the brain's capacity. How can we tap into that other 90 percent? And if we do, what will occur? This may help to explain why some individuals have special powers or gifts that are not often found in the general population. Such gifts include ESP, the "out of body" experience, telekinesis, telepathy, and mind over matter control; such as walking on fire and slowing the heart rate to almost deadly proportions.

My belief is that people with these gifts and abilities have just learned to tap into that mysterious unused 90 percent of the brain. Therefore, we all have the ability to possess these gifts. The mother of a friend of mine now has ESP because she was struck by lightning a couple of years ago. Maybe it took a lightning jolt to stimulate that area of the brain where ESP gifts lie.

Are we just afraid to acknowledge there is more to the human psyche than meets the researcher's eye? If anyone has had any of the above experiences they will tell you how freaky they are, as well as how interesting they are. We, as humans, fear what we do not understand.

I think if there is an internal desire to seek and expand the depths of the mind, then there is a way to achieve that goal. Why would anyone need mind-Δ2 expanding or mind-altering drugs if there was a natural way to tap into the area of the brain that the drug stimulates?

Meditation does wonders to expand the mind. There are plenty of books out there to read up on this topic if you are interested. Many people think of individuals who are into pop-psychology, mediation, or yoga, as strange. But who cares?

Maybe you are acting a little out of the ordinary, but only in the fact that you are trying to better understand yourself. Who made the rule that ordinary was fun, or even normal? Maybe people who think of you as strange can in turn be labeled as "fraidy cats", naive or ignoramuses.

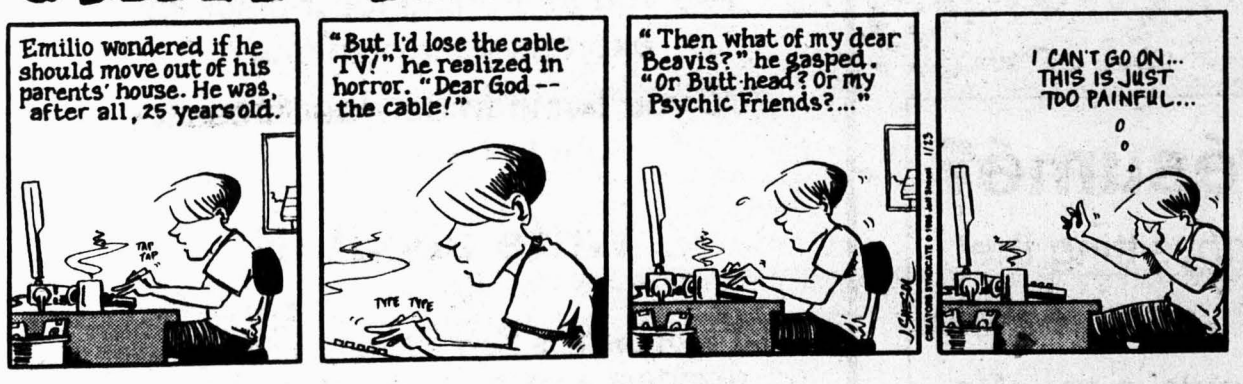
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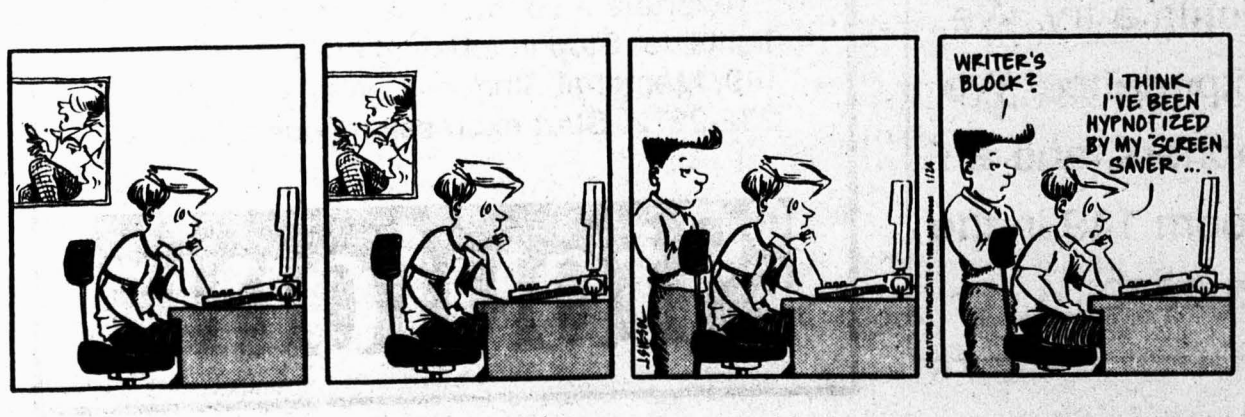






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Women break losing streak

Team splits two at home

By Rebecca Govoni
Writing Editor

The UW- Stout Women's Basketball Team put up a great show on Friday night as they devoured the Plateville Pioneers, 75-63 at home. Friday night. Staci Rademacher's, 17 second half points led the Blue Devils to victory . Rademacher went 7 for 8 from the floor and 3 for 4 from the line in the second stanza as she scored all of her points in the second half of play action. Teammates Tammie Fallon with 15 and Gretchen Peterson helped her to be victorious.

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"I told the kids at half-time that we have played seven bad halves (losing three straight games),"Stout coach Mark Thomas said. " I told them let's go out and get this one." Stout trailed once right before half-time, but never trailed again as Loree Reither and Tammie Fallon added 12 points in a three minute stretch. Stout which has averaged 34 percent on the season, averaged 44 percent on Friday, and brought home the victory for the devils.

On Saturday, Stout just wasn't as successful. UW-Whitewater took home victory of 67-64 The Blue Devils jumped out to a commanding first half lead, and held the Warhawks until the second half of play when the Warhawks Landish scored 15 points in the final minutes.

Stout was led by Loree Reither with 16 points. Tammie Fallon chipped in 13, and Staci Rademacher added 10. Whitewater got 14 points from Denee Prausa and 10 points from Jenelle Glasbrenner.

"We had a chance to put them away and we didn't," Stout coach Thomas said. "Those last two minutes we didn't execute our defense. Landish she is a great player. We held her to two points in the first half. We knew we weren't going to hold her down." Stout will hit the road to face Northland College in Ashland on Tuesday match up against UW- Superior on Saturday.

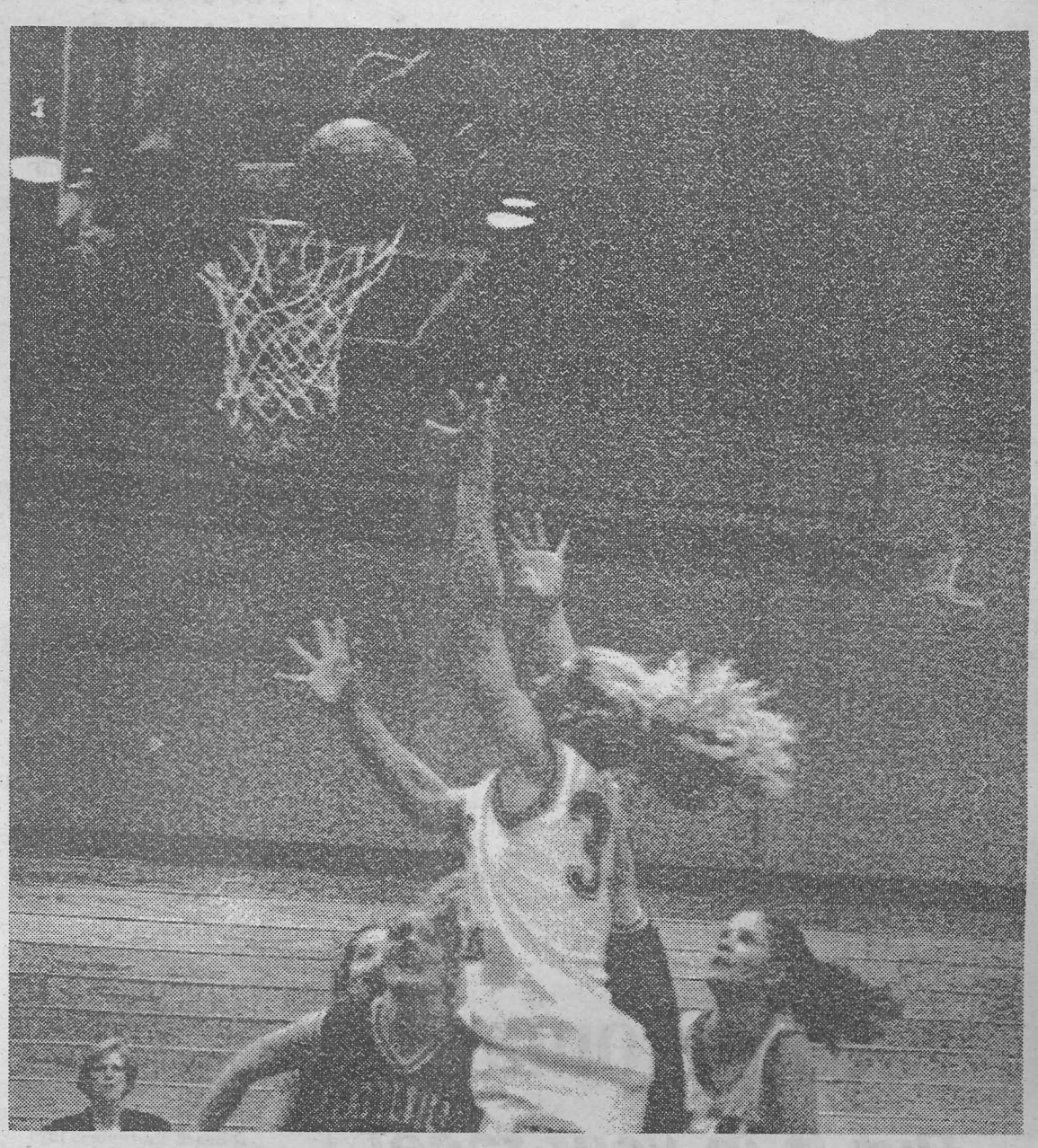


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As sophmore forward Gretchen Peterson, 35, attempts to score, guard Kelly Loomis, 32, awaits a rebound. The Blue Devils defeated the Platteville Pioneers 75-63.

Schick super hoop contest returns for third season

Tournament gives students a chance to warm-up for intramural basketball

By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff reporter

He shoots, he scores! No, this is not hockey, it is the Schick Super Hoops Contest, a three-on-three basketball tournament which will start Monday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the multipurpose gym in Johnson Fieldhouse.

All students who are interested in participating in the tournament should sign up by Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Fieldhouse. There will be men's and women's teams which can consist of no more than four athletes per team. Former members of college varsity basketball teams and any students regularly practicing with the intercollegiate team are not eligible.

This is a single elimination tournament from which the members of the winning team will advance to a regional tournament, held at Marquette University in Milwaukee, on Saturday, Feb. 25. All teams making it to regionals will receive a free t-shirt and lunch.

The winners will then advance to the national tournament.

There are 800 schools accepted into this contest, out of which 22 schools will go to regionals. The universities are divided into three divisions. UW-Stout is in division three.

This tournament has been held at Stout for three years, according to Lori Anda-Bowen, who is in charge of arranging the contest. In past years an average of 20 teams have competed in the Super Hoops Tournament, and her goal is to have as many as 30 teams participate this year.

"Teams will have the opportunity to play basketball and compete with other universities, and give those students who played basketball in high school a chance to be competitive at a higher level," Anda-Bowen said.

This tournament will be held before intramural basketball starts. Anyone planning on going out for intramurals will have a chance to "warm up" at the Schick Super Hoops Contest. An announcement will be made at intramural meetings this week.

Devils get burned

By Rebecca Govoni
Writing Editor

This past weekend, the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team had a tough weekend on the road being defeated in both games. On Saturday night Stout struggled with the WSUC-leading Plateville Pioneers and demonstrated why they are ranked fifth in the country as Plateville buried Stout 79-58 on the road. Platteville never fell behind in the game and led by 41-27 at the half. Making it virtually impossible for the struggling Blue Devils to catch up. Personal fouls and turnovers also rocketed the pioneers ahead. Stout collected 25 personal fouls to Plateville's 16, and Stout received 24 turnovers to 10.

Zak Alwin lead the Blue Devils in scoring with 11, while Brian Fravert trailed with 10. For the Pioneers, Ernie Peavy led all scores with 23 points, and Tim O'Connell trailed closely with 22.

On Saturday night, the men again were flattened by the Whitewater Warhawks 94-74. In the first half of the game, Stout showed promise against the Pioneers. Stout jumped to a 10-0 lead and never fell behind in the first half. The second half was a different story as the Blue-Devils simply ran out of gas. Whitewater woke up, and shot 22 of 38 shots from the floor while Stout made 16 of 28 shots.

Stout built a 46-41 lead, but the Warhawks went on a winning rampage and never looked back.

Whitewater's Rob Graetz led all scorers with 27 points. Terrel Carter added 20, Damion Perry 14 and Darrel Hilliard 10 for the Warhawks. Peters was 8 for 12 from the floor, including three 3-pointers, to lead Stout.

Zak Alwin, Stout's leading scorer was held to three points, a single three pointer with three minutes left in the game, and picked up four fouls. On Saturday Stout will take on UW-Superior at the Johnson Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Track and field

The UW-Stout Men's and Women's Track and Field Teams opened up the 1995 season by hosting the UW- Stout invitational on, Friday January 20. The men tied for third , while the women finished fifth. Stout's Keith Blake got a first place finish in the Shot put. Second place finishers were Terry Anders in the 55-meter dash, Brad Charrand in the 1000 -meter run, Matt Evans in the 200 meter hurdles, and the men's 400 meter.

WRESTLING

The UW-Stout Wrestling Team had little troubles as they swept through a double dual Tuesday at St. Olaf, blanking Carleton College 52, 0 and host St.Olaf College 29-12. Greg Kizirian (190) picked up two wins , and Ryan Moore (275) extended his winning streak to three. The Blue- Devils overall record is now 3-3 overall, 1-1 in the WSUC.

Gymnastics

The vault proved to be the UW-Stout strongest event as the Devils fell 132.50-110.30 to the University of Manitoba, Saturday. Lori Skotterud posted a 7.40, Maren Sand a 7.50 and Jen Avery a 7.90 on the vault, their highest of the season.

Sports this Week

Friday, Jan. 27

Women's track at UW-LaCrosse
7:30 pm, Johnson Fieldhouse

Saturday, Jan. 28

Men's basketball at UW-Superior, 3 p.m.
Women' s basketball at UW-Superior, 3 p.m.
Wrestling at UW-Whitewater, WSUC Duals
Men's track vs. St. Thomas, Johnson Fieldhouse

Thursday, Feb. 2

Wrestling at UW- LaCrosse, 7 p.m.

Stout announces new coach

Temp is chosen for women's track

By Rebecca Govoni
Writing Editor

For the past couple of months UW-Stout has been searching for a new women's track and field coach. A new interim has been chosen. Carla "Yogi" Weigel, a graduate of and four-year assistant track and field coach for Tulane University, has been named as the interim women's track and field coach.

Weigel was named the athlete of the year for Tulane in 1988, 1989, and 1990, when she was a member of the track and field team. She was named to the All - Louisiana, Division I track and field team in 1989 and 1990. Weigel was also a member of the Tulane volleyball team in 1989 and 1990, and the basketball team in 1988 and 1989. She was the basketball captain in 1989.

In addition to her duties at Tulane, Weigel served on the 1993 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships executive committee and was the administrator of officials for the 1992 Olympic Track and Field Trials.

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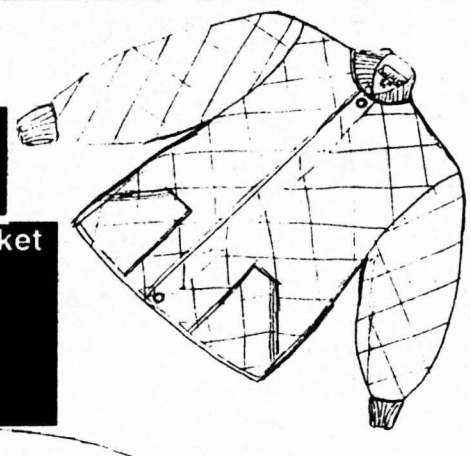
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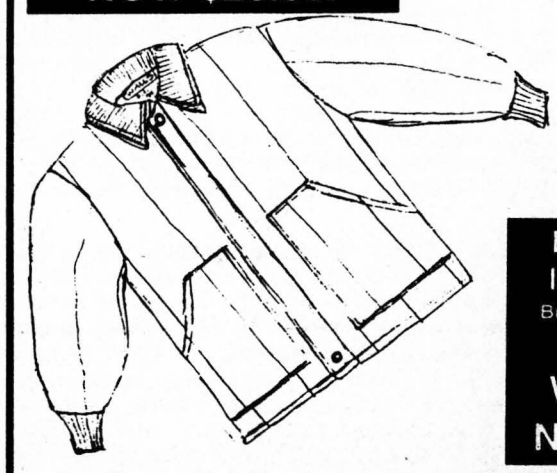
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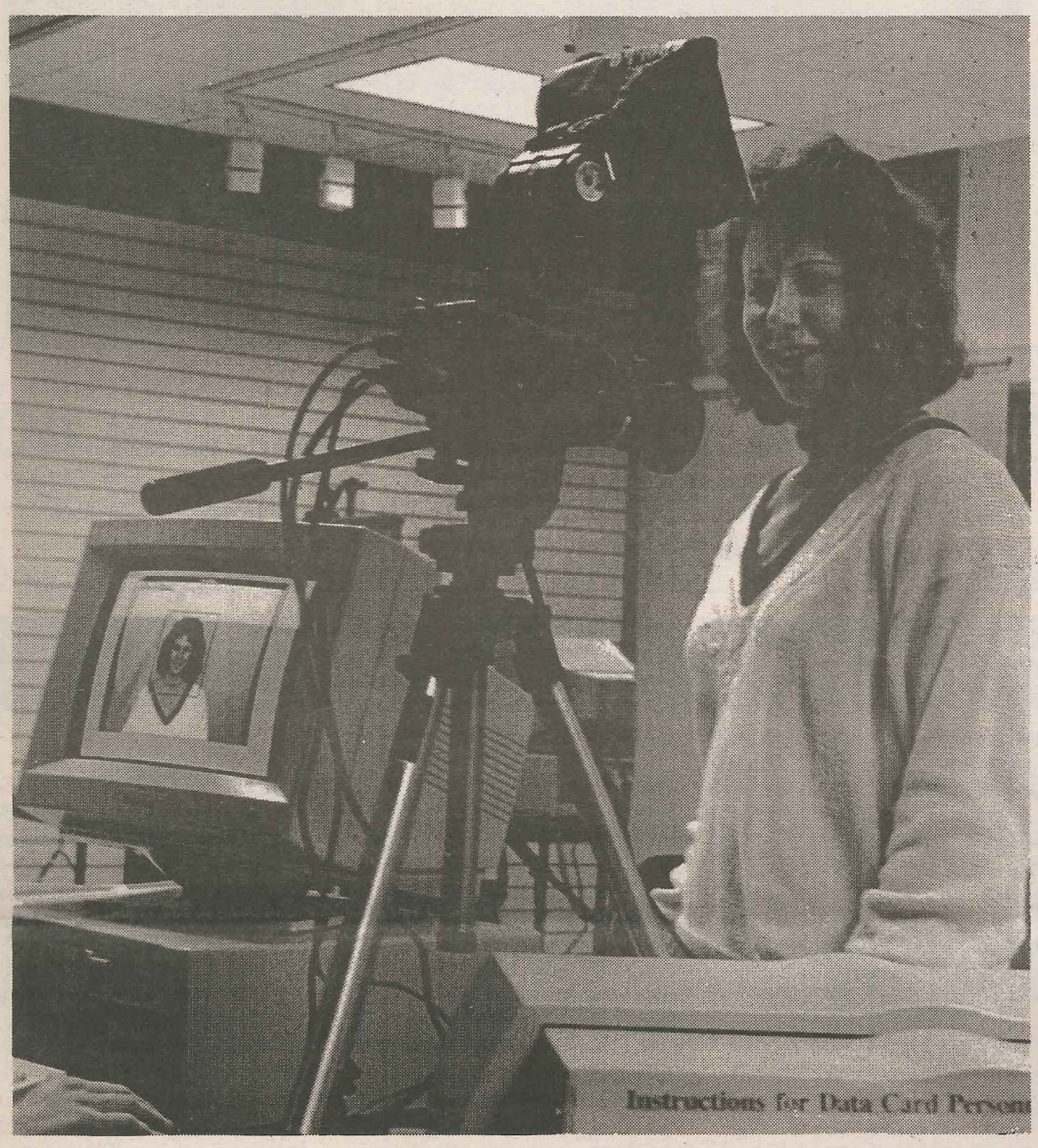


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The new ID replacement program is well underway. The process is being done in the Birch Gallery of the Student Center. Replacement is free, with old ID, until Feb. 17.

State budget cuts may affect Stout

By Jeff Van Zeeland
Staff reporter

According to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, the UW System's best days are yet to come. However, UW President Katherine Lyall's reports may conflict with what the governor believes to be a bright future.

In a speech to the nation's college presidents, Thompson said that the UW System would be spared the severe budget cuts that other state agencies are going to encounter. These budget cuts will be made to pay for a $1 billion plan for local property tax relief.

The UW System campuses will combine class sections, freeze hiring, and delay purchases to comply with a state order to cut $8.7 million from the 1994-95 budget an official said.

It may be questionable whether or not these sacrifices will directly affect the quality of education for UW-Stout students.

"We are not at a point to determine exactly what will be cut," John K. Enger, director of university relations, said.

However, Enger said that one of Stout's principles throughout future budget cuts is to keep the student to faculty ratio low. Enger said that in the past unnecessary or inefficient administrative positions have been cut as opposed to the laying off of instructors. Nevertheless, hiring freezes may occur.

"Every vacancy will be evaluated closely to determine whether or not it is a crucial area to be filled," Enger said.

"With larger potential cuts on the horizon in the next biennium, we should do whatever we can now to maintain current tuition levels through the rest of this academic year," Lyall said.

Thompson believes he has valid reasons for feeling optimistic.

For example, almost all state agencies except for the UW System will be required to propose 5 percent to 10 percent cuts in their budget requests for the 1995-97 biennium. The state ordered the UW System to cut only 1.25 percent of its 1994-95 operating budget.

Another reason Thompson believes the UW System has a bright future is because of his goal to increase the number of foreign students enrolling into the system's colleges. To accomplish this, Thompson suggested an expansion of reciprocity for foreign students.

Thompson wants to change the idea that the boundaries of the UW campuses are boundaries of the state. In today's world, he said, the campus boundaries extend beyond the state and the nation's borders.

The UW System currently has a reciprocity agreement with Minnesota, allowing students from either state to attend the school of their choice at resident tuition. According to Enger, approximately 24 percent of Stout students fall under this reciprocity agreement.

Vice-chancellor appointed to chair CACUBA committee

Association improves university finance management

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

If you think that volunteering time and leadership growth at UW-Stout are for students only, then Jan G. Womak, vice chancellor for administrative and student life services, is an exception.

Womak was appointed by the Central Association of College and University Business Officers (CACUBO) to chair the association's membership committee. Womak was previously serving on another committee when she volunteered to be chair. She was appointed in January and will serve for one year.

CACUBO provides students with a "well-run business operation," Womak said. "Its customers are the students."

To the university, the association provides business development. Members share their ideas with other university officers Womak said. All university faculty and staff are allowed to join, but the focus of the association is mainly on business and leadership professionals.



Jan Womack is chair on CACUBA committee.

The membership committee consists of Womak and six other people. Its main duty is to recruit new members. According to Womak, the group's main goal this year is to revise the membership brochure.

The association mission statement reads "the Association is to improve the principles and practices of college and university financial management and business administration...." To achieve these goals, they offer four major programs. The four are comprised of an annual meeting, CACUBO Management Institute, St. Louis Professional Development Workshop, and drive-in workshops. The drive-in workshops are inexpensive conferences held throughout the region on a variety of topics.

The membership committee has talked once via teleconference in January. Womak expects that they will talk four times total this year. They do not always have the time to meet in person and choose to "meet" through teleconferences or the Internet.

Currently, CACUBO has 639 members from 15 states. These states are all in the midwest, ranging from Minnesota and North Dakota in the north to Texas and Oklahoma in the south. All University of Wisconsin schools are represented in CACUBO.

The other states are represented in either the Eastern, Western or Southern divisions. All four divisions make up the national association (NACUBO).

Reverend restores dream

By Leslie Peterson
Staff Reporter



The Rev. George A. Stallings, founder of the African American Catholic Congregation (AACC)

America, "the great melting pot," should really be "a rich stew where people from different cultures and ethnicities come together and out of their diversity contribute to the whole to bring about unity," noted archbishop Rev. George A. Stallings Jr. believes.

Stallings, archbishop and founder of the independent African American Catholic Congregation (AACC), gave a presentation Thursday. Jan. 26, in Crystal Ballroom A to a full audience. The talk, in commemoration of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, was entitled "Is the Dream a Reality or Still Separate and Unequal?"

Throughout the speech he emphasized that "until all are free, none are free" and that "we may have come over on different boats, but we're in the same boat now." These quotes demonstrate his belief that Americans need to work together to achieve equality.

The AACC is an autonomous, independent Catholic Church that "sees itself as a viable alternative to Roman Catholicism. The AACC was founded July 2, 1989 in Washington, D.C. by several hundred African Americans in the Roman Catholic Church who felt that they could no longer afford the luxury of waiting for a preponderantly Eurocentric, white male, sexist hierarchical structure to respond to their spiritual and cultural needs," Stallings said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

FBI accused of failure in bombing

Embarrassed by its failure to heed warnings of a plot to bomb the World Trade Center, the FBI orchestrated a vast terrorism case against 12 Muslims to salvage its reputation, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

"The FBI refused to investigate the possibility that something like this could happen, and in February of 1993 their arrogance and audacity blew up in their face," attorney John Jacobs told a Manhattan jury.

Jacobs leveled the accusations in the second day of opening statements in the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history.

Prosecutors say the trade center blast was part of a larger conspiracy at the center of the trial, in which Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind, 56-year-old Egyptian cleric, is accused along with 11 disciples of plotting to blow up New York City bridges and tunnels, the United Nations and an FBI office.

The prosecution said Monday that the men had declared a "holy war" against the U.S. government and sought to force Washington to change its Middle East policies.

The defense lawyers spent most of their time pounding away at the government's handling of the conspiracy case and Salem.

They defendants also are accused of plotting to murder Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and kidnap Henry Kissinger and President Nixon.

If convicted, the men could face life in prison.

Band makes punk rock listenable

Don't expect Bryan Holland to explain the multi-platinum success of his punk band Offspring.

"I don't know," the singer said. "We just tried to write the best songs we could. Looking back on it, you know, they are kind of catchy."

The quartet from Orange County sprang onto the music scene last year with the album "Smash," which has sold 3 million copies in the U.S. and 5.2 million worldwide.

While the band may have punk roots, Holland said Offspring has "tried to take the elements of punk rock that we like and try to use it with real songwriting. Try to make it what you call listenable."

Like the songs he writes for the band, the 29-year-old Hollander himself doesn't quite fit the punk rock stereotype. He is on a leave of absence from Ph.D studies in microbiology at the University of Southern California.

Sharon Stone changes policies

From now on, Sharon Stone says, her private life is off limits.

"My new policy is this: I have a life of my own. Just a little, tiny one, but it's mine," Stone told the syndicated TV show "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview for broadcast Wednesday.

The actress, whose latest movie "The Quick and the Dead" opens Feb. 10, said her new policy is the result of being "incredibly stupid in public" in matters of personal relationships.

"You realize that, 'Oh, I might not be very good in this area. I just better work that out at home,'" she said.

Stone's love life became the fodder of gossip columns when "Sliver" producer Bill MacDonald left his wife, Naomi Baka, for the film's leading lady. Baka later married Joe Eszterhas, the "Sliver" scriptwriter.

Correction

Two sentences of the Stout Student Association (SSA) letter to the editor were incorrect in the Jan. 26 edition of **The Stoutonia**. It should have read, "We always have openings and all we can hope for is that there are enough people who are willing to try to make a difference. Without the SSA and its efforts in conjunction with the United Council of UW System student governments, the future of the rights of UW-Stout students and student organizations would be in jeopardy."

Also, the positions of the SSA members should not have been included because of an SSA office policy.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Black History Month kicks off



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Tonya Hammond, senior, (left), and chairperson of the Black History Month kickoff rally, and DeeAnn Peeples, graduate student, and president of the Black Student Union, kickoff Black History Month. Activities began on Feb. 1 and will conclude on Feb. 25 with a dinner theater. Look for upcoming February events throughout the Memorial Student Center.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Vehicle damage

An unknown person shot a BB gun at Steven Moorehead's 1979 Chrysler sometime after 6 p.m. on Jan. 27. The front window was hit four times and the back window nine times. The back window was shattered. His vehicle was parked in lot 4.

Eric Double reported damage to his 1992 Oldsmobile on Jan. 29. The car had a broken left taillight. It was parked in lot 14 and it is believed that the damage occurred sometime after 1:30 a.m

Justin Crawford reported that the left taillight of his 1988 Ford Escort was broken on Jan. 29. The car was parked in lot 14.

Nick Bilse reported that the right taillight of his 1988 Honda Accord was broken on Jan. 29. Bilse's vehicle was parked in lot 14.

An unknown person cut a plastic window on the leather top of Pat Douglas' 1993 Geo Tracker. Damage was reported on Jan. 29. The vehicle was parked in lot 4.

Miscellaneous

A student patrol officer spotted two individuals spitting on vehicles and writing obscenities on Jan. 26. The officer made contact and told the individuals to keep walking.

Theft

Eric Double reported that his book bag had been taken from the Memorial Student Center on Jan. 29. He did not notice anyone in the area at the time it was taken.

In lot 4, Jason Landreman's car was broken into and several items were stolen. The 1988 Chevy was entered through a smashed side rear window. A Uniden® radar detector and 22 cassettes were taken. The theft occurred between 12:05 and 12:25 a.m. on the north side of the lot.

At 12:40 a.m. another break-in and theft was reported in the same area. There is one suspect in the case.

Fight

Officers responded to a fight in progress at Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock (HKMC) on Jan. 26 at 11:45 p.m. As the officers climbed the stairs to the fourth floor they saw a man who called himself only "Jason" and Joel Heinzel on their way down. Both men were red in the face and appeared to be bleeding from their mouths. They admitted to an altercation on the fourth floor.

Officers continued up the stairs and encountered Girgio Fazzari and Karsten Nelson, whose faces were flushed. Both men had blood on their hands and arms. They also admitted to the fight. Fazzari and Nelson were not drunk, but Jason and Heinzel were.

The two parties were separated and questioned. Fazzari said he saw two men pulling decorations off doors on fourth Keith. Since neither Fazzari nor Nelson recognized them as HKMC residents and there had been recent instances of vandalism on the floor, he and Nelson asked what the two were doing. Fazzari spoke with Jason and, according to Fazzari, Jason extended his arm in a way Fazzari considered an offensive movement. Fazzari punched Jason and a fight ensued with Heinzel jumping in and Nelson following. Nelson said he got involved because the fight was two against one.

Jason and Heinzel admitted to tampering with the door decorations which led to the fight. They said they did not wish to bring charges against the others involved.

No citations were issued due to the non-severity of the injuries and the cooperation of both parties. No underage drinking citations were issued.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

New IDs offered

Old IDs are now being exchanged for UW-Stout's new IDs in the Birch Gallery, lower level of the Memorial Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For freshmen, IDs will be given on Feb. 2 and 3, sophomores Feb. 6 to 8, juniors Feb. 9, 10, and 13, and seniors Feb. 14 to 17. Faculty and staff can get their IDs on any of the above dates.

Speakers announced

Speaker Reggie Gibson, back from performing romantic and revolutionary poetry in six European countries, and Brenda Major, writer, lecturer and counselor, will present "Male/Female Relationships" on Feb. 7 as part of the Black History Month activities. The discussion will be held in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

Checks distributed

Starting tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m., student payroll checks can be picked up at the Service Desk in the Student Center. If checks are not picked up at this time they can be picked up in the Administration Building where they were previously distributed.

Auditions held

The UW-Stout University Theatre will be holding open auditions for "Agnes of God" on Feb. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall theater. There are parts available for three women. Those who wish to audition will be required to do cold readings. In addition, those auditioning for the role of Agnes should prepare a one to three minute song to be sung a cappella.

Stallings/diversity

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Stallings had five years of theological training at the North American College in Rome, Italy, "the West Point of the Roman Catholic Church." He was ordained a priest in Washington, D.C. After this he served two churches since and taught at Mount Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., and the Washington Theological Union.

After his extensive preparation to serve the Roman Catholic Church, he was not content.

"I still came to the conclusion that African Americans could never own and control their own destiny within the context of Roman Catholicism, because it was a Euro-centric institution. We had to really launch out on faith, and create our own expression of the Catholic faith that would be the repository of our hopes and dreams, our collective triumphs and struggles within our history. A church that could not only entice our youth and children to belong and adhere to it, but also be a source of strength for them in assuming responsibility in their own lives. I knew that we could never do that in the context of Roman Catholicism, that we had to do it ourselves," Stallings said.

"My journey has been [one] of faith, trusting that God was with the vision, and the movement, and would ultimately justify that severing from the Roman Catholic Church by creating not only churches, but also schools, businesses, as well as centers for the rehabilitation of the black psyche to lead toward greater self- esteem, a sense of pride and value."

"I believe my purpose in life is to inspire other people to work toward a sense of unity as well as the global village family in learning how to live together as brothers and sisters."

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Editorial

Diversity taught

Separation of church and state is a volatile subject in most public school systems today. However, some issues cannot be divided clearly into each category; such as diversity.

On Jan. 26 the Most Rev. George A. Stallings Jr., the archbishop and founder of the independent African American Catholic Congregation, spoke to students about the importance of diversity. Diversity is a touchy subject in today's society, where people typically are discriminated against because of their differences; whether that be sex, race or sexual orientation.

Stallings said that even though everyone has arrived in the United States in different boats, we are now in the same boat. In the past when people wanted to make a stance, or speak up for themselves, they were told not to rock the boat. With the current wave of diversity, people are not necessarily rocking the boat, they are just getting recognized and obtaining equal representation on that boat. Society has started to accept people's differences, but education cannot stop so early into the journey.

Many people journey to America each year to fulfill their dreams. The popular "melting pot" theme, created by the influx of people each year, was contradicted by the reverend in his speech. He suggested America was more of a "stew" with all the different people, yet all contributed to the flavor.

Think of the reactions people have to certain parts of the country. Some are bitter, some are sweet, some are zesty, but overall, America still retains the ideal place to go to "make it big". Whatever this country goes through, short of another civil war, it will remain the cup of soup with this week's special.

The reverend didn't try to taint the dream of Americans, though. He said the dream is still a dream than can still happen. Dreams are only effective if put into gear.

The dream Martin Luther King Jr. had 30 years ago for everyone to be equal and for everyone to fulfill greatness can only be effective if diversity is continuously taught in schools across the country today. Or, with speakers like Stallings bringing it to our attention through speeches.



Sometimes 'Good-bye' is best

Walking away may be the best choice you'll make

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

This week I hang my phony therapist license on the wall.

I was approached by a woman who was in distress over a close friendship that she felt was slowly deteriorating into nothing, and she asked me the following question.

Question: When is it time to say good-bye?

I answered: Whenever you feel the need to move on.

When the relationship is toppled with abuse, it is best to say "farewell" the moment after the first blow is felt or the first name is called. Abuse in relationships never gets better unless there is treatment for both individuals, one gets out and moves on, or one is buried.

Ignoring the problem only enables the abuser to continue the abuse. It is time to say good-bye when you feel it is time for the hurting to stop.

This last weekend my brother was forced to flee his home at 3 a.m. because our mother's lunatic boyfriend launched at his throat and wrestled him to the ground. The abuse is strikingly similar to the same abuse he put me through three years ago. For years my family has fallen victim to a repetitive style of forgive and forget. It truly is hard after so many years to break a tradition, but it has to be done. I had no choice but to say good-bye. At some point I had acquired a strong desire to live.

Now let's say there is no abuse in the relationship. This is perhaps one of the trickiest types of relationships to walk away from. In a loving relationship, what can one do when there is no longer any love? The realization that the love is gone, or perhaps that there was no love to begin with, can be devastating.

Case in point: a woman I know has recently been through a divorce. She filed after she decided to receive treatment for dependency and her husband refused. She saw the relationship with clearer, sober eyes and decided to get out.

It is possible to spend one's life surrounded by people one cannot stand. If someone cares for you and you do not care back, it is time to say good-bye. Breaking it off early can save both time and hurt feelings.

Last year a woman I was friends with made several passes at me. Flattered, yet reluctant to start a relationship with someone I thought of as a sister, I dragged my feet about confronting her. Days turned into weeks which rolled into months and it finally got to the point that I simply could not "let her down easy". This woman and I have not been in contact since I "broke it off".

Friends, even the best of them, have a way of slowly drifting apart. Friends come and go in our lives. How many of us still have our elementary school friends? How many still have the friends they had last week? I certainly do not.

It's never easy letting go, but it's something we all will have to do now and then. Knowing when to get out is important for both your mind and your soul. Sometimes simply walking away is the best thing for two people who no longer see each other in the same light. After all, you never hear one friend say to another "we can still be friends."

You are living for yourself. Respect your God-given right to simply walk away from a less-than-desirable relationship. It just may save your life.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you think the groundhog will see his shadow on Groundhog Day, and how many weeks are left in winter?



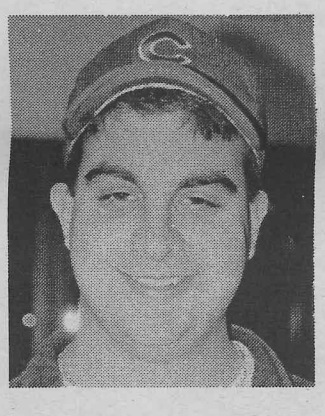
No, I don't think he will see his shadow, so spring should be around soon.

Christy Stuckert
Hospitality and Tourism
Senior



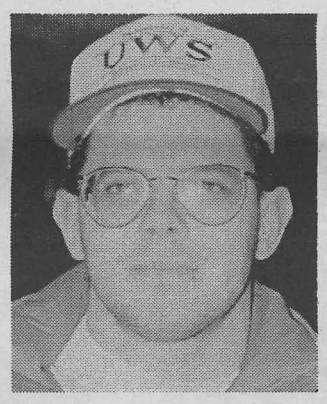
I don't think he will see his shadow, the snow is already melting.

Jennifer Naser
Early Childhood
Freshman



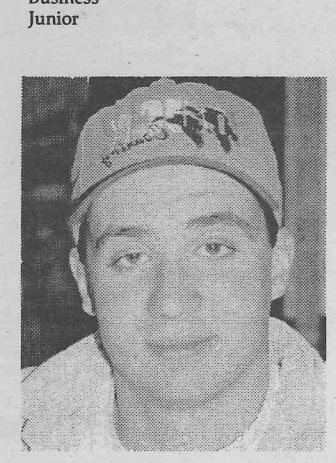
Heck yeah! It is Wisconsin and it is cold all year round.

Zack Miller
Business
Junior



He probably won't because there will be too many people around. As for winter, we'll get dumped on again- it's been too quiet.

Steve DeCramer
Business
Sophomore



I don't think he's going to see his shadow because I sniped him off.

Scott Ginet
Packaging Engineering
Junior



Yes, he will see his shadow in about seven weeks, maybe tomorrow if it's warm.

Nicole Zarnoth
Business

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The bumpy road to love

Good things come to those who wait for love

Within the past six months or so my views on a lot of issues have been challenged. I have had to defend my opinion on many occasions because it has been in writing for the entire UW-Stout community to pick apart, analyze, and perhaps form judgments about me based on what I've written.

I enjoy writing and I do this because it is my job. It would be impossible for me to write about the opinions of everyone on this campus, so I write what I believe. If you don't agree with what I've written, the only thing I can tell you is to get a job at **The Stoutonia.**

Chances are that my opinion will not change, no matter what you want to say to me. I respect what you have to say and I'll listen to whatever argument you have, but if you think that you will radically change my beliefs you're sadly mistaken.

I don't write this to make any enemies. My intention from the start was to open the eyes of my peers, to make you think about your actions, and maybe do some things differently. So please don't think it was to start a war against the sexes or cause a commotion. Thinking and the right to express your thoughts is not a crime. I just needed to clear up any misconceptions before I continued to write this column.

Nevertheless, I feel like talking about love this week. Throughout the course of my comings and goings with men, I've always wondered what I really want from a boyfriend.

You may think I'm crazy, but for most of my life I have been without dates. Having a significant other scares me. I have always felt more secure alone; having the ability to become my own person without any distractions.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

I have seen too many women give up their friends and their freedom for a man. I have never been willing to do that. I will not compromise anything for the affections of any man.

The man that I do fall in love with will love me for who I am. That will require me to adjust, but not change the qualities that make me, me.

Call me selfish, but I've had too many experiences with men who said they loved me and I've fallen for it. In the end I've been burned because I haven't been able to say "I love you" back. So shoot me because I take love seriously and don't toss the word around like it's no big deal. To me it is.

I feel that in the past I was never really able to open myself up to anyone and love them, because I didn't love myself. Maybe that's why I've had such a hard time with men. In the past I was always involved with the wrong guys. In the back of my mind I always knew the relationship wouldn't work, but I would stay in it anyway. Now that I respect myself, I know that I will not get myself mixed up with any of the men my friends refer to as shafters.

Love is such a spooky thing. I used to see people in love and I wanted to have what they did. It seems that as soon as I stopped looking for Mr. Right he came around. And I couldn't be happier.

The funny thing is that I've never met this person. We E-mail each other everyday, we've written letters, and he is coming from England to visit me in September. I have taken the time to really get to know a man for the first time in my life and I am feeling things I've never felt before.

Despite the distance between us we couldn't be closer. Fate waved its magic wand. My mom always told me good things come to those who wait for love. And boy was she right.

Letters
from our readers

12-month budget cuts

Dear Editor,

My friends and I have a question. All we ever hear about are budget cuts in the University. If everybody wants to cut the budget, why are some of the food personnel from the Merle Price Commons on a 12-month contract? They make between $2 and $4 more than custodial staff, but in the summer they are working as custodians. Shouldn't they be paid the same as custodial workers? And, what does their supervisor do in the summer? Do they get regular pay even though they are not supervising anything?

Maybe they could put the Commons workers on a nine-month schedule so that more students could be hired to do the custodial work in the summer. It just seems like a waste of my tuition dollars and my food dollars to pay for a 12-month salary when the people only do nine months of work.

Could **The Stoutonia** let the students (who pay for a lot of this place) know what is going on?

Anonymous

Reply by grounds crew

Dear Editor,

The Grounds Department is concerned about the promptness, quality, and safety provided by our snow removal effort. Because we do try to provide the best service possible, any perception by individuals of the university community that we are not meeting expectation is also a serious concern.

There are factors that limit our ability to accomplish perfect conditions at all times. We spend student and taxpayer money to remove snow and ice. Our equipment and staff budget are designed, under cost/benefit logic, to give excellent service at acceptable cost under average winter conditions.

We do not have the labor or equipment to offer excellent convenience under severe conditions. This is determined by taxpayer and student funding tolerance with respect to the curve of diminishing return on investment rather than an administrative indifference to rendering service. The University Administration and the Grounds Department do care about the safety of every person within our service area. Patience and individual care are sometimes required, however.

A letter in **The Stoutonia** from a reader gave a good example. The letter said that the Grounds Department has from 2 to 7 a.m. to clear snow and there is no excuse for having failed to do so on Nov. 27. The Nov. 27 snowfall was 8 1/2 inches of dense, wet snow that required a lot of time to be removed from the broad expanse of parking lots. Our best effort was insufficient under those conditions. We are capable of timely removal of 8 1/2 inches of normal dry, light snow.

The Stoutonia editorial referred to the use of power sweepers as lacking commitment to snow clearance from walks. We use power brooms for snowfalls up to two inches because they do a better job. Plows always leave a residue of snow that can be slippery, whereas brooms completely clear the walk surface.

If a snowfall begins with a freezing rain that is bonded to the concrete, neither brooms nor plows are adequate. We must then go back with sand or chloride. Unfortunately, power brooms cannot handle over two inches of snow cover so we use plows for deeper snowfalls.

Speaking from the Grounds Department, I can say with certainty that our mission from administration and our commitment is to give the very best service of winter safety and convenience that our resources will allow. We continuously are looking for ways to improve our service and welcome suggestions. We read **The Stoutonia** and also welcome direct messages. Our shop phone number is 232-2107; our office phone number is 232-2199.

Sincerely,
Jerry Bowker
Keith Burton
Larry Kuester
Matt Andraschko
Ron Talford
Marilyn Romenesko

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Students given recognition

Who's Who Award recognizes scholastic and volunteer work

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Time. Sometimes we wish we had more of it. Sometimes we wish it to stand still. But for 18 UW-Stout students time is just a figure of speech.

By distinguishing themselves as volunteers and scholars, 18 students were chosen in December 1994 to appear in the 1994-1995 annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Winners

Jena Baumhardt, senior
Elaine M. Beihoffer, senior
Becky Bell, senior
Corrine Berkseth, senior
Beverly J. Boucher, senior
Lynette A. Brown, senior
Dawn M. Buss, senior
Eric N. Double, senior
John P. Duda III, junior
Mary-Alice Heap, graduated
Justin R. Holley, graduated
Jennifer Homer, senior
Michele Lalor, senior
Kelly O'Gara, senior
Rick Palmerton, senior
Laura Ann Reuss, junior
Shanne M. Soulier, senior
Barbara J. Tuchel, senior

They were chosen by a panel of 11 judges, consisting of students and faculty who knew the 18 students only as a social security number. They began as a group of around 80 applicants and were narrowed down to 18 based on a score sheet kept by each of the judges.

According to Carolyn Barnhart, a judge and administrative officer in the school of home economics, all of the applicants were outstanding. "Any student who knows them should be honored," she said.

What really made certain applicants distinguish themselves in Barnhart's eyes were the ones who went "above and beyond what they had to do." She looked for students who were involved in community work and who showed leadership in organizations they were involved with.

And the list of organizations stretched far and wide. From the Stout Student Association (SSA) to Retail Directions for Retail Merchandising and Management majors to the Hotel Motel and Management Association (HMMA). The volunteer work ranged from community day care centers to nursing homes. And, yes, there are other qualifications. All applicants also had to have a 2.8 or higher grade point average and be a junior or senior.

Elaine Beihoffer, senior and one of the Who's Who winners, has been involved in Retail Directions, School of Home Economics executive council and volunteer activities to name a few. She said she was really flattered and honored to be chosen.

Another winner, Rick Palmerton, is the current SSA president. Along with SSA, he also has been involved in the North Hall council, Safe Walk and the Resort and Property Management Association.

"It's a great honor (to win the Who's Who award) because it is not given to everyone who applied," Palmerton said. "It means that academic achievements and extra curricular activities are being realized."

The application process begins with faculty and staff members who are given the chance to nominate students. John Beran, SSA

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Archbishop speaks on diversity

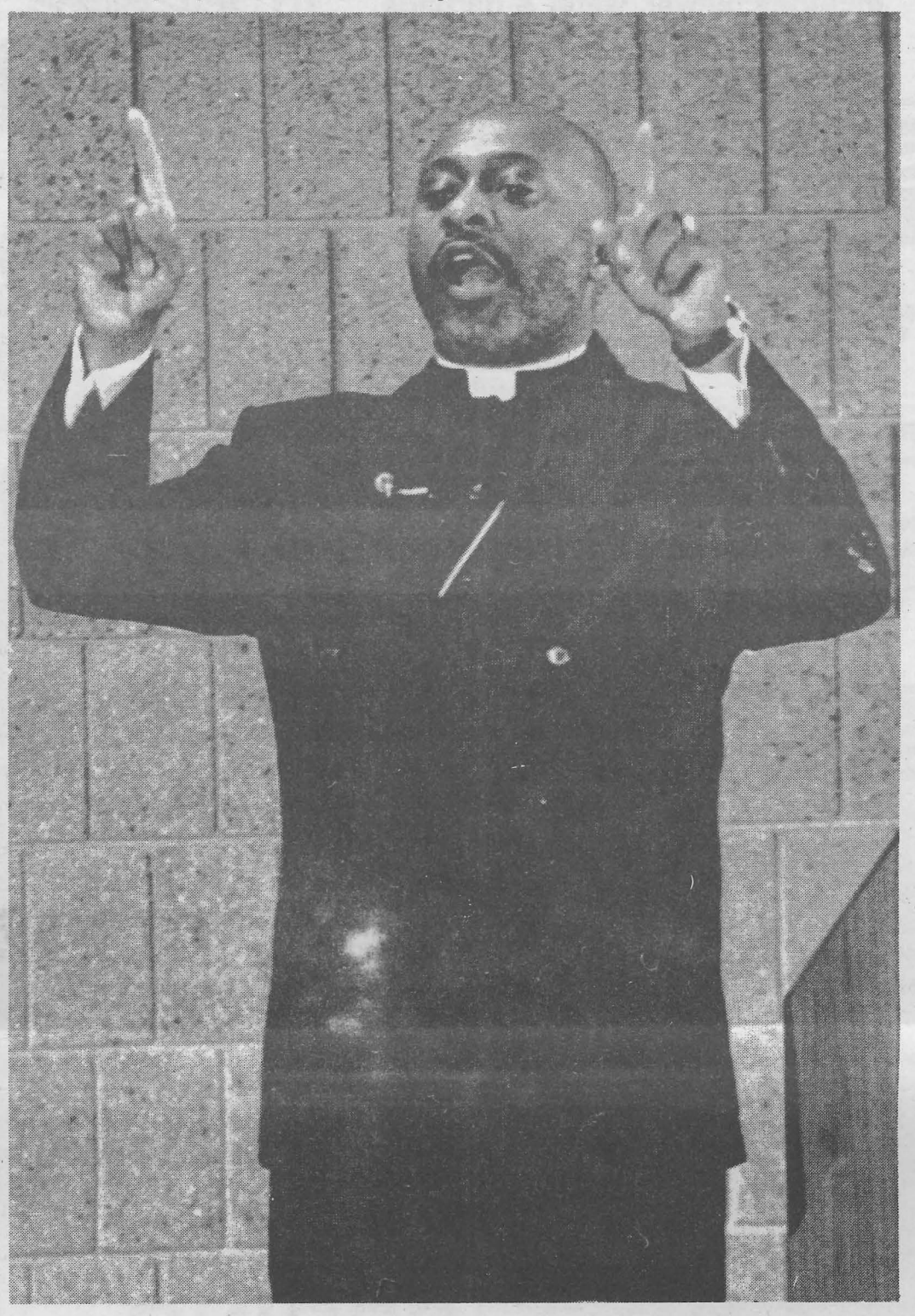


Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Reverend George A. Stallings Jr. spoke to the UW-Stout community on Jan. 26. Stallings is archbishop and founder of the independent African American Catholic Congregation.

Faculty Art Show

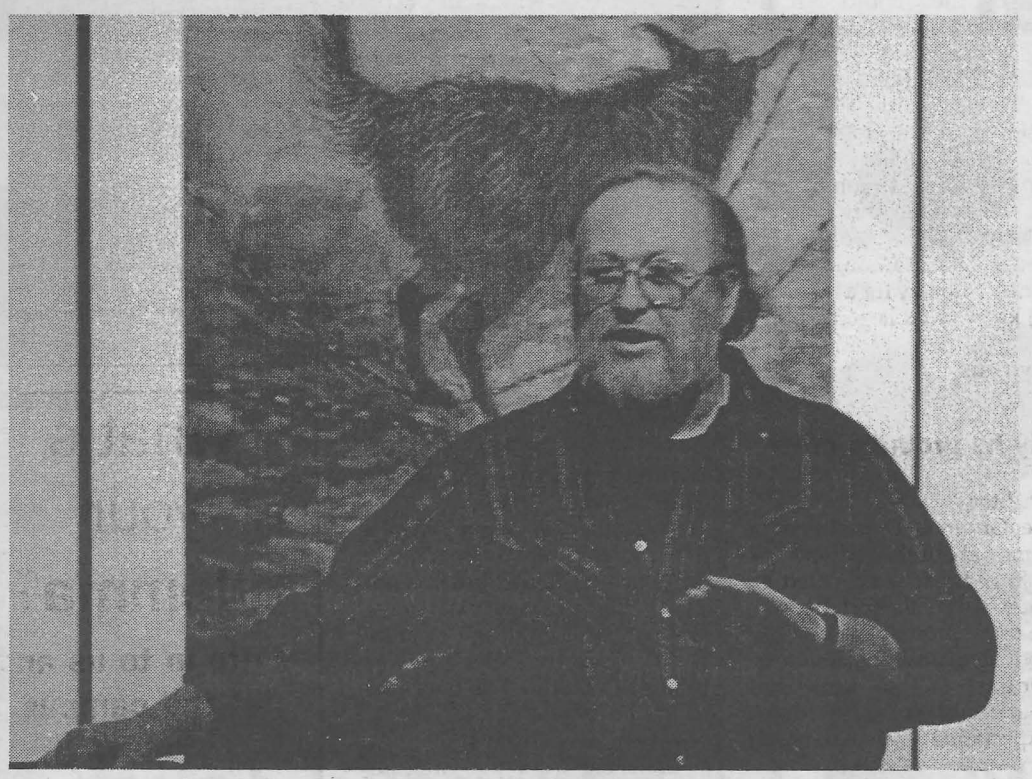


Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Gilbert Humphrey, UW-Stout art and design instructor, spoke Feb. 1 at the Furlong Gallery. The artist talked about his work that is on display at the Faculty Art Show.

Discussion group shares interests in dreams

By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff reporter

What is it like to dream the ultimate dream? Would the dream have a hidden meaning? Why did you dream the dream? All of these questions are being addressed by the Dream Circle. What is a Dream Circle, you ask?

The Dream Circle is a discussion group intended to get people together and share their interests in dreams. The group host, Maria Spilde, starts by asking a series of questions. However, the theory is that no one can interpret anyone else's dreams. By going through a questioning process, the dreamer will be able to interpret or remember their dreams. This questioning process Spilde uses is based on a book by G. Delaney, "Breakthrough Dreaming: How to Tap the Power of Your 24-Hour Mind".

Cindy Thomas and Judy Parejko, two women who run the Poster Mainline on 106 West Main St. in Menomonie, helped Spilde set up the dream group. Both of these women are involved with spiritual and therapeutic work. They both are supportive and volunteered to let Spilde use their store. Within the store there is a room with about 10 chairs where these group sessions are held.

Spilde majored in Psychology at the University of Minnesota .

"In this group I am just a host, not a leader," Spilde said.

She has always been interested in dreams and this is why she set up the group. The group that currently exists contains a variety of people, from businesspersons to students. Anyone who is interested can join.

As of Jan. 19, the Dream Circle is held every Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. They will be meeting for eight weeks. However, this session has already been filled. According to Spilde, they will allow seven to eight people in each group in order to build group trust. The material that dreams are made of is sometimes personal and intimate and small groups can be more comfortable than large groups for people to talk with.

If anyone is interested in joining another session of the Dream Group, contact Spilde at 235-9552. There is no fee, but they will accept donations.

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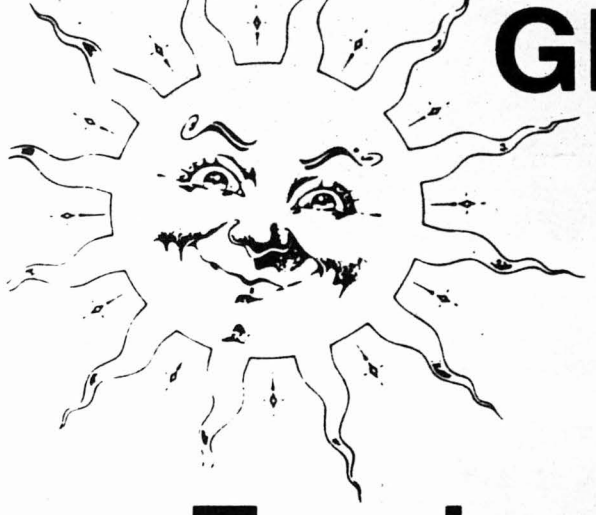
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Award/self-satisfaction

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director of public relations and a judge in the event, kept a tally on the number of students who were nominated.

A letter was then sent to each nominee informing them of the Who's Who award and how they could apply if they wished to do so. Students could also be self-nominated and go through the same application process. A maximum of two letters of recommendation from faculty and staff were accepted with the application. About 80 applications were received.

The group of 80 was then evaluated by the judges in the fall and 18 winners were picked. The winners' names and a short biography listing their achievements will be printed in the book. The students will each receive an engraved plaque as well.

Beihoffer's father was named in the Who's Who Among American Lawyers book so she has almost carried on a legacy.

"It was the plaque that my dad really put to use," Beihoffer said. "He keeps it hung in his office and it's a good conversation piece."

Kelly O'Gara, another award winner, said she really gets a lot of self-satisfaction from helping people.

"You're not looking for recognition, but when you get it it's an amazing feeling," O'Gara said. "I'm glad to be a part of it. It's nice to be noticed and I was really surprised to get it."

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> Kelly O'Gara, senior

O'Gara's achievements include Resident Advisor, Campus Ministry member and community work to name a few.

"It's practically amazing what (the students) have done in four years," Beran said. "It's a very nice award and I commend each and every one of them."

Students interested in applying for next year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities" should submit an application next fall. For students graduating in December, the application must be completed in spring the semester before they graduate. Information on applying can be obtained from Beran in the SSA office.

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Accounting Services 125 Administration Bldg.	4 office assistants	Patty Cramer	232-2344
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Francis gets wild on Rick's Birthday

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. All names have been changed to protect reputations. The group met in Menomonie during the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since.

This week's topic is about Rick's 23rd birthday. The festive individuals at the Bat Cave decided to throw a little party in celebration of Rick's special day.

A couple nights before Rick's birthday, Celeste warned him of the impending doom he might feel upon turning 23. She had recently turned 23, and had felt a sinking feeling on that day.

Rick was starting to feel the same way. After all, what age was there to look forward to after 21? Age 22 was cool 'cause you were no longer a "bar baby". At least Celeste had age 30 to look forward to. It was, after all, a woman's sexual prime. However, Rick only had age 25. He reminded Celeste that at this age his car insurance rates would drop dramatically. Is that the only thing? How boring.

Amos and Celeste were rushed the night of the party. Everyone was expected to arrive at the Bat Cave around 9 p.m. They didn't arrive home from shopping in Eau Claire until about 8 p.m. The house was a mess, the barrel had not yet been purchased, and both needed to shower. Celeste talked Amos into doing the dishes while she speedily cleaned and vacuumed the living room. By 9 p.m. the barrel had been purchased, both had taken showers, and the house was clean. Amazing feat!

Lelainya arrived promptly at 9 p.m. and the others were not far behind. Rick brought his cousin, Milan brought Calvin, and Jonas brought three of his femme fatales. In a couple hours most of the 20 or so individuals were laughing and smiling warmly; no doubt alcohol was the cause.

The party started splitting up. Amos and his gal pals sat back in his room where they enjoyed the weirdness of the black light, the wonder of the lava lamp, and the calming effect of the wave machine. Celeste, Jonas, and Francis danced wildly to R.E.M. songs in her room, taking short breaks to devour the delicious marble cake Lelainya had baked for the occasion.

Around midnight, Amos, Francis, Dax, and Celeste headed over to Mr. Heavy's where they consumed several more beers. Francis and Celeste were pleased to find a band playing that they could mosh to.

For over an hour the two flung their bodies wildly in the pit, which was, of course, dominated by aggressive young males. Amos and Dax seemed content watching the two get tossed around while they drank their beers.

By the end of the night Francis had been tossed into a table, had beer spilled on her, and had a damn good time.

By the end of the night Francis had been tossed into a table, had beer spilled on her, and had a damn good time. Celeste had several new bruises she didn't discover until the next morning. Celeste also had almost gotten into a fight with a woman who was convinced Celeste was "dirty moshing" with her boyfriend. Where she got this idea is still a mystery to all.

Back at the Bat Cave all was pretty mellow. Milan and Calvin were still asleep on Celeste's bed. They had literally missed the whole party. Jonas and his gal pals were gone, and only a few party stragglers were left. Slowly everyone fell asleep. It had been a long night. Francis' 23rd is next. We'll let you know how it goes.

Horrorscope

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) The need to buy is becoming too much of a habit. Try putting all that energy into finding a new love as a source of strength. Be assertive. Pick up the phone and ask for it to be delivered.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Stop beating around the bush for that project to finish itself. It won't and you know it. Try to find a quiet place away from noisy roommates and that fridge full of beer. Confidence is one of your best qualities, so let it shine.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Is winter bringing you down? Are you already getting restless and tired of the new semester? Try exerting some of that restlessness on a new book, or escape to a movie with someone you love. It could open your eyes to new opportunities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Sometimes you're just too nice and people take advantage of that. Try taking a different view, for once in your life, and watch the tables turn. This could be the start of something beautiful, and maybe you'll notice the vigor within you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Those long days are causing you indigestion. Maybe you should take some Mylanta® and rest a bit. Try relaxing with some close friends for the therapy you need. A prescription to live life to its fullest is looking you right in the face.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You are studying too hard and the semester has only begun. Yes, it's good if you want to graduate with honors, but bad for your self-esteem. If you already are feeling a bit burnt out, plug in your favorite tune, turn it up and scream the words out loud!

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Take time to breathe clean air for a while. If you do, your main focus in life may come back into view. Sleeping the day away won't solve your problems. Try going for a walk or getting friends together for snow football. The Sega® will still be there when you return.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dreams of death are a true sign that you need to re-evaluate the person who died. Take time to get to know each other better instead of relating business to personal affairs all the time. There is a light at the end of every tunnel and it's time you faced it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your luck from the past may have come back to haunt you. Those crazy gambles may have been too much on your psyche. Wise up. There is someone right next to you whom you can bet on anytime and never lose.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) The cold, drab winter is making you depressed and sick at the same time; not a good combination. Try taking advantage of what it has to offer. Take your roommate ice skating and then warm up with a cup of hot chocolate and a good book.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Small gatherings of close friends and a keg of beer are just what you need on your birthday to step out of your busy life for a few hours. Your friends haven't seen you in a while and miss your voice and good hugs.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You need some sleep. Your eyes are looking tired and you're getting sick...again. Obviously you need to think of warm, sunny places coming up around your birthday. Look to the future for strength and a good tan.

Winter woes in Wisconsin

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

AAAAAAHHHHHGGGGG!!!! I can't stand it anymore! This winter crap is driving me nuts. Why is it that I chose to attend a university where the average temperature in January is 20 degrees?

I blame my parents, first of all, for making me live in Wisconsin all my life, and then sending me to Iowa, of all places, to begin my college career.

At first when I transferred up here, I was glad to get away from the ice storms and the below-zero wind chills in Iowa. But there is no difference between Iowa and Wisconsin winters. That's why I'm heading south after graduation and moving to a city where wearing a winter coat is a fashion statement for idiots and snow is something you only see on Christmas cards.

Being a hostage of the cold will not be my lifelong career. No way. Think of all the money we spend trying to stay warm. There are the heating bills, the hot water bills; the coat, scarves, hat and mitten bills.

Remember washing all the clothes we wear in the winter and how much we spend on laundry? Of course, if you're like me you wait until you run out of underwear before you do your laundry. I often spend a fortune on laundry, but that's what Northside is for, to drink away your debts. But that's another story.

Often, I get fed up with the attitude the cold brings on us.

"Hurry, hurry, super scurry, can't stop to chat. I've got to go, I forgot my hat. Now I'll catch a cold and I can't have that."

"Fine, run," I say. "I didn't want to talk to you anyway. Nothing against you it's just I'm cold, too, and frankly, I think I'm coming down with the flu."

"Yikes! Get to bed, rest your head," they said. "I'll see you in the morning" (laughter) "unless you're dead."

I keep walking on and in the distance I hear the same thing being repeated to someone new. What is this world coming to, anyway?

There has to be something out there in the freezing temperatures to bring a positive sense of humanity to mind. Winter brings ice skating, sledding, hockey, snowpeople (gender equal), and whipping "shittys" in open parking lots. Have you dared to try these things? How about riding wide open on a snowmobile across a frozen lake or skiing down hills and working some exercise into your daily routine?

I say go for it and live to tell about it. Don't let the cold keep you hostage inside. Don't let it take control of your life.

Break from life provides tranquility and inner peace

Dropping everything is sometimes the best answer

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

She awoke to the sun warmly kissing her bare shoulders. It felt good, despite the red burn on them from the day before. She had slept comfortably through the night though the temperature here on the island had dropped dramatically. She had been here for two days now. She still couldn't believe she was here. She was sure her roommates were worried by now. But she didn't care.

Two days earlier she had freaked out. The weight of the world came crashing down in one swoop, devouring the very life in her and forcing her to leave. She had jumped in her car with a small bag of clothing, a blanket, a credit card, and a small amount of food. She was now lying peacefully on the sandy beaches of Mustang Island near Corpus Christi, Texas.

She had already missed two days of classes back at UW-Stout. The crisp air smelled of salt and a sweet moisture from the Gulf. She paused to inhale the salty air, filling her lungs with its sweetness over and over again. Some of the darkness that had overcome her was beginning to lift. She figured she would drive home tomorrow or at the end of the day if she felt better.

Nobody could really understand her problems or how they consumed her, but she continued to smile on the outside to spite them. One of her immediate family member's had a serious health problem. She couldn't be with him. There was nothing the doctors could do or say to ease the pain. It was the uncertainty, the not knowing, that made it so hard. He could be dying and nobody could say for sure; nobody really wanted to say either.

Her long-time boyfriend had recently graduated and moved 1500 miles away. He was always there whenever she needed him. It was scary to think he would no longer be there to hold her, sleep next to her or give her warmth.

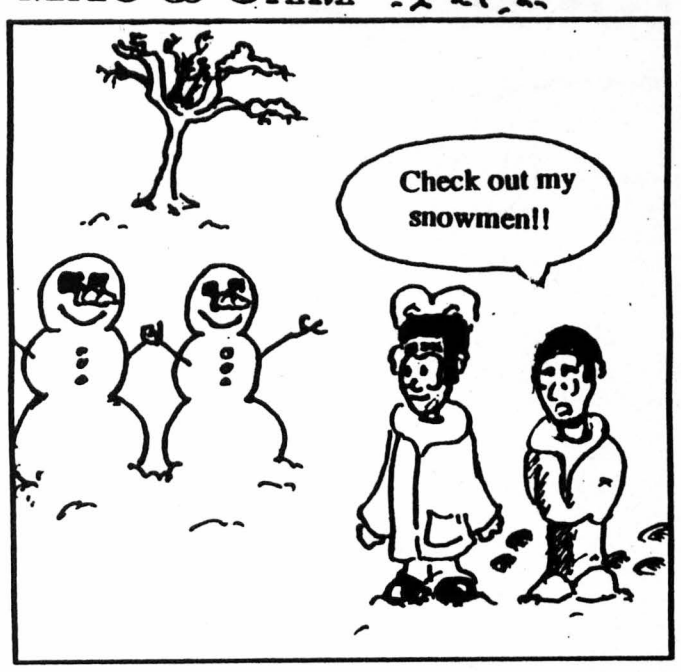
She took another deep breath of the salty air and lit a cigarette. Life was so strange. She thought of the image of a roller coaster over and over, and how much her life was like that. It constantly moved from low to high and back again, never maintaining a nice peaceful balance. How frightened and alone she felt lately. The future was so uncertain to her. Where were the answers?

She glanced behind her when she heard the high pitched giggle of a small child. How she longed for that happiness and the wonder and curiosity of a child. She watched the child explore the sandy landscape in awe of every wonder of nature. She realized that she too felt content in nature.

Her surroundings affected her completely. She realized the sun made her smile, though it sometimes burned. She realized she could love the grass, trees, and the ocean as much as herself. She smiled as the child walked passed her, giving her a wide-eyed and cautious look.

She was ready to go home now. The sun was setting, the child had gone, the ocean sang a soft sweet melody as she walked away. It knew she would be back. She knew she would too. She rode away pondering life. She flicked her last cigarette out the window and smiled knowing she would be home soon, knowing she would be missed, knowing there were strong arms and hearts waiting for her...

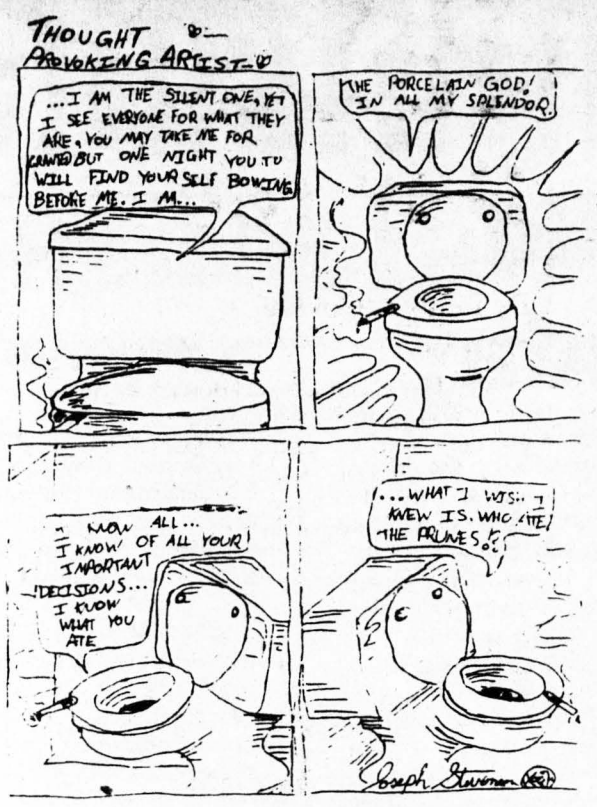
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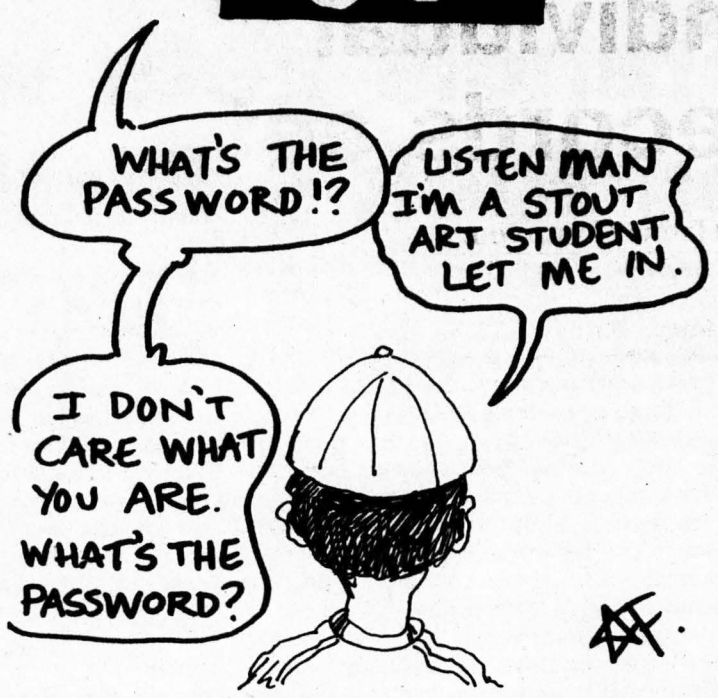




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Individual records set

By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff reporter

Jeremy Krings and Jeremy Krueger were the crowned rulers for UW-Stout at the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Duals wrestling meet in Whitewater on Jan. 28. Krueger, a freshman, and Krings both set Stout individual records for the meet.

Krueger, at 177 pounds, recorded pins against UW-Platteville's Dana Olson and UW-Whitewater's Mike Egan. He then went on to beat Josh Finke of UW-Oshkosh and lost to UW-Stevens Point, giving him a 3-1 score.

Krings pinned Platteville's Peter Walkoe at 4 minutes 37 seconds, defeated Rick De Mario of Stevens Point by the score of 7-5, and pinned Whitewater's Matt Misco at 5 minutes 18 seconds.

Ryan Moore, heavyweight, pinned wrestlers from both Platteville and Whitewater .

The Blue Devils ended the meet with a 35-18 loss to Platteville, a 44-3 loss to Stevens Point, and a 25-21 loss to Whitewater. Stout tied Oshkosh 24-24.

Before this tournament, the Devils defeated Carleton College 52-0 and defeated St. Olaf University 29-12 at last Tuesday's double dual held at St. Olaf. Stout's dual record is now 3-7-1, 1-4-1 in the conference.

Next week the Devils will travel to UW-La Crosse on Thursday, Feb. 2, and to UW-Eau Claire for the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 4. On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m., the team will be hosting Carleton College.

Day recognizes women

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout athletic department will sponsor a presentation entitled "We've Come a Long Way Baby ... or Have We?" on Sunday, Feb. 5, in room 247 of the Johnson Fieldhouse in honor of National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

The day is a nationwide event with celebrations held in all 50 states. Started in 1987, the day includes community-based events to honor the achievements of girls and women in sports.

In addition to the presentation on Feb. 5, Stout will recognize all-conference and all-American selections from the past year during half-time at the Stout vs. UW-Stevens Point women's basketball game on Feb. 10. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

National Girls and Women in Sports Day programs will conclude Saturday, Feb. 25, when the athletic department hosts an all-girl clinic for area girls 3 to 6 years of age in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The free event begins at 2 p.m. and will introduce participants to what Stout varsity sports have to offer.

The clinic will feature basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, soccer, tennis, softball and track. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable workout clothes and bring along a swimsuit and towel.

Pizza and soda will be offered for all participants in the clinic. They will also receive free admission to the Stout vs. UW-Superior women's basketball game. At half-time the participants will demonstrate the skills they learned during the clinic.

All events are open to the public. For information call (715) 232-2224 or (715) 232-2275.

Men's basketball

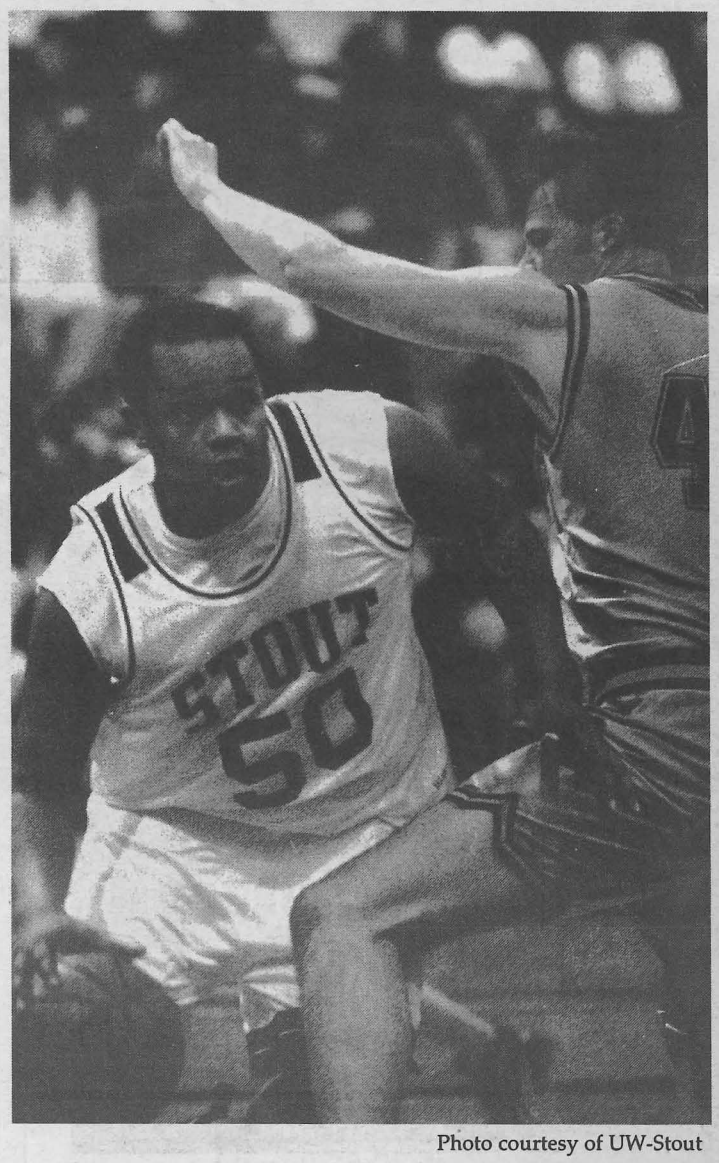


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The men's basketball team trampled UW-Superior at home on Saturday, Jan. 28, with a 94-79 victory.

Hockey club hosts tournament

First Annual Falcon Collegiate Hockey tournaments at Dunn County ice arena, Latvia team participates



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

The Hockey Club licks its wounds after a 5-1, and 7-3 loss to a tough Crookston team Jan. 27 and 28 at the Dunn County ice arena.

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Excitement is sure to be in the air at the Dunn County Ice Arena on Feb. 16 to 18 as the UW-Stout Hockey Club and the Falcon Composites Corp. of Menomonie will host the first annual Falcon Collegiate Hockey Tournament.

The tournament is a big step for the club because it will feature a team from Latvia, formerly part of the Soviet Union. In addition, a team from Canada and three teams from Minnesota will participate in the tournament. There will be three games each day of the tournament at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. A nine-game tournament pass will cost $10. Tickets will be available at the gate.

Stout will take on the Latvia team in a special pre-game on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this exhibition game will cost students $2 and can also be purchased at the gate.

Admission to these events is not included in the Stout Hockey Club's season passes. Additional tournament information will be made available in the Feb. 9 edition of **The Stoutonia.**

Sports this Week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Thursday, Feb. 2
Wrestling at UW-La Crosse at 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3
Gymnastics vs. Hamline at 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse multi-purpose room.
Men's track hosts Burger King Classic at 5 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse multi-purpose room.
Women's track at UW-Eau Claire Invitational at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4
Men's basketball vs. Eau Claire at 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball at Eau Claire at 7 p.m.
Wrestling at Eau Claire Invitational.

Tuesday, Feb. 7
Men's basketball vs. La Crosse at 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. La Crosse at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Wrestling vs. Carlton College at 6 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Men's basketball

UW-Stout dominated UW-Superior, 94-79 at home on Saturday, Jan. 28. All five of Stout starters were in double figures led by: Tuwan Clayton, 19 points, Brian Fravert, 18, Brad Markwell, 16, Zak Alwin, 13, and Justin Peters,11. Stout took a 41-32 half-time lead and never trailed after the opening minutes. Stout built a 75-59 lead with seven minutes left, but narrowed that to 79-72 with 2 minutes and 29 seconds remaining.

Women's basketball

Stout ran their record to 11-6, 4-4, by beating conference foe UW-Superior, 74-59; Saturday, and non-conference opponent Northland College, 74-54; Tuesday. Amy Jamieson scored 18 points, Staci Rademacher shot 9 of 18 from the floor and 2 of 2 from the charity stripe as well as grabbing nine rebounds and four steals. Gretchen Peterson scored 10 points and a game high of eleven rebounds. Loree Reither scored 13 for Stout, and Jenny Kent added 10.

Women's track

Lisa Radesovich finished second in the 3000-meter run to pace the Stout Women's Track Invitational, Friday. Radesovich finished 4 seconds off the pace with a 11:03.19 finish. The young Stout squad finished seventh in the invitational with 21 points. Erin Washut was third in the 200-meter hurdles. The 4 x 200 meter relay team of Erin Washut, Alissa Zimmerman, Tracey Mainville and Kate Roedl finished sixth.

Men's track

Nine first place finishes and superior depth captured a 183-143 win over the University of St. Thomas Saturday, Jan. 30 at home. Jason Petersohn took the 1500-meter run (4:08.65) and Chris Valois captured the 400 (52.61). Terry Anders took first in the 200-meter dash (6:60) Brad Chartrand was second in both the 800-meter run (2:00.44) and the 1500 (4:11.54).

Gymnastics

Stout fell to UW-Eau Claire, 117.10-106.25, on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Naomi Northrup took first on the vault 8.05. Elisa DeCoster was third on the beam 7.05.

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619 1/2 - 13th Ave. $180 ea inc some util; excellent location
1221 1/2 - 7th St. $180 ea inc some util; excellent location
603 - 13th St. $183 ea inc some util; no parking, not large, quiet location
605 - 13th St. $183 ea inc some util; no parking, not large, quiet location

3 Bedroom

1311 1/2 S. Broadway $170 ea inc util; washer/dryer, next to campus
1415 1/2 - 4th St. W $140 ea plus util; gas heat, garage
421 - 13th Ave. $177 ea inc util; gas heat, hardwood floors, garage
716 1/2 - 12th Ave. $190 ea inc util; big kitchen and living room
321 - 20th Ave. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location
414 - 12th Ave. $195 ea inc util; very large, garage, storage
1509 1/2 - 6th St. $195 ea inc util; nice place, good shape

4 Bedroom

300 E. 18th Ave. $150 ea incl util; great location, lots of parking
1514 - 10th St. $155 ea incl util; right behind Lammers
606 1/2 - 9th Ave. $155 ea incl util; gas heat, next to campus, compact rooms
610 - 9th Ave. $155 ea incl util; gas heat, next to campus, compact rooms
610 1/2 - 9th Ave. $155 ea incl util; gas heat, next to campus, compact rooms
1606 - 10th St. $175 ea incl util; washer/dryer hook-up, new siding
309 - 14th Ave. W. $180 ea incl util; washer/dryer hook-up, good location, gas heat
1208 - 8th St. $180 ea incl util; washer/dryer hook-up, gas heat, storage
1215 - 10th St. $193 ea incl util; washer/dryer, gas heat, storage

5 Bedroom

1121 - 6th Ave. $160 ea incl util; washer/dryer hook-up, storage, gas heat
1208 1/2 - 8th St. $160 ea incl util; storage, gas heat
1320 - 6th St. $180 ea incl util; lic for 7, w/d hook-up, great location
1120 1/2 - 15th Ave. $210 ea incl util; w/d hook-up, excellent shape, large rooms
722 - 14th Ave. $182 ea incl util; 6 people, washer/dryer, large rooms, 2 bath

6 Bedroom

221 - 4th St. W. $160 ea incl util; washer/dryer, gas heat, north campus, 1+ bath
1402 - 8th St. $160 ea incl util; w/d hook-up, gas heat, good layout, 2 bath
504 - 10th St. $170 ea incl util; w/d hook-up, gas heat, large rooms, 2 bath

7 Bedroom

1203 - 9th St. $150 ea incl util; close to Lammers, storage, garage
1403 - 6th St. $150 ea incl util; big for 6, good location, 2 bath
214 - 4th St. W. $160 ea incl util; w/d hook-up, good parking, north campus, 2 bath

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HIV prevented with education

Learning personal risk factors is the key to stopping AIDS

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

"Medical records estimate that right now one out of 500 college students in the United States is infected with HIV," Laura Cragin, nurse practitioner at Student Health Services (SHS), said.

This number is only an estimate since not everyone gets tested for the virus.

HIV is a virus that destroys the immune system so that the body is unable to resist diseases and infections. People who are infected with HIV can look and feel healthy for years and may not know they are infected. Only a blood test can determine if a person has HIV.

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> Laura Cragin, nurse practitioner at Student Health Services

HIV testing has been available at SHS for two years. When a student has a free HIV counseling appointment at SHS, one of five trained HIV clinicians meets with the student in a comfortable, confidential office environment.

"We discuss HIV needs. It's an educational interview," Cragin said. "We look at that individual's personal risk factors of HIV; what brings them here for the testing. We might discuss how to change some behaviors."

"A lot of different scenarios bring people in for HIV testing. The challenge is to pull that information out to discuss those situations and how to change or have less risky behaviors."

After the counseling session, the student must sign a form giving consent to test for HIV and then stop by the lab to have one tube of blood, which is approximately two tablespoons, drawn from his or her arm.

The blood sample is sent to the state lab in Madison. There the sample is screened for HIV-1/HIV-2 antibodies. The ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) test is the one commonly used. A positive test is confirmed by other antibody tests, such as the Western Blot. The tests used are nearly 100 percent accurate in detecting antibodies to HIV.

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You should be tested if you

- think you may have been exposed to HIV.
- shared a needle, syringe, or other equipment used for injecting drugs or other substances (or had sex with someone who has).
- exchanged sex for money, drugs, or other things (or had sex with someone who has).
- had sex with someone who has had sex with someone of the same sex.
- received clotting factor concentrates for a bleeding disorder or received a blood transfusion before 1985 (or had sex with someone who has).

Source: American Red Cross Testing for HIV Infection pamphlet, January 1993.

Reasons to be tested for HIV:

- Reduces your worry about whether you might be infected; helps plan for the future.
- Knowing your HIV status can help you change your behavior to reduce the risk of becoming infected or of infecting others.
- The sooner the HIV virus is detected, the earlier you will be able to start treatment. HIV is managed best when medical intervention begins early.

Source: American Red Cross Testing for HIV Infection pamphlet, January 1993.

Swiss Miss Winter Carnival

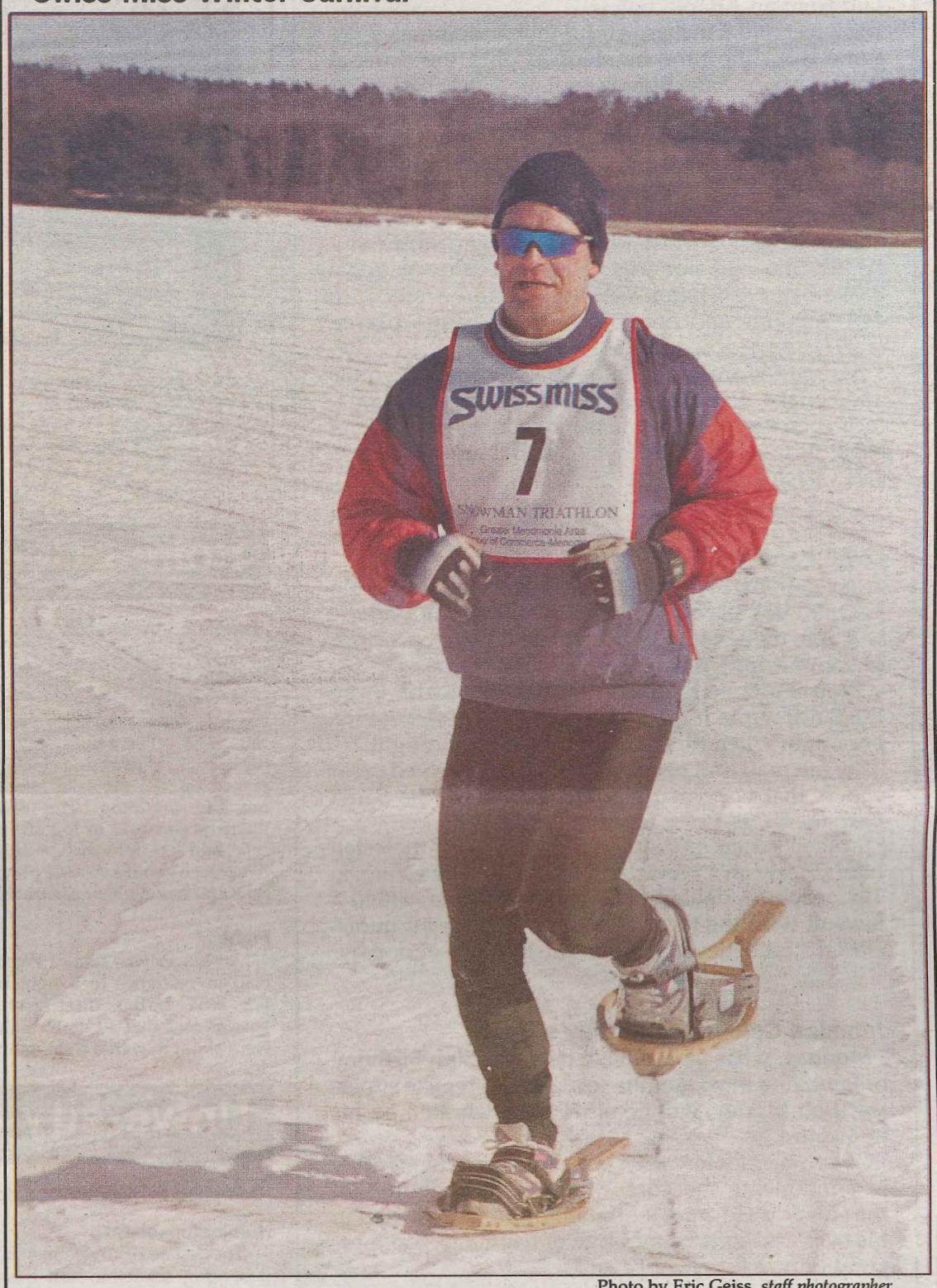


Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Bill Fieber, (pictured) Director of the Menomonie Recreation Department, pounds out the final leg of "The Snowman Triathlon". Sunday's event began at noon and consisted of a 7.4 km ski race, 2km of ice skating and a 4km snowshoe race. Richard O'Dash of Fridley, Minn. took first place with a time of 1 hour, 3 minutes and 7 seconds.

Difficult times ahead for college graduates

By Jeff VanZeeland
Staff reporter

Graduate, get a job and make lots of money. A statement from the mouths of some students attending college. However, many college grads seem to be having a tough time fulfilling this statement.

"We have college grads coming in here and taking jobs which pay slightly over minimum wage," Terry Laack, human resource specialist with Schneider National Inc., said.

Laack currently does a portion of the interviewing and hiring for corporate office positions for the Green Bay trucking firm.

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>
> Terry Laack, human resource specialist

"It's usually those who really never specialized in anything and now find themselves looking for any kind of relevant experience," Laack said.

"It's become so competitive, if you refuse to take the job for less than X amount of dollars, there are 10 others who would love to take it," he said.

Perhaps too much government attention has been given to those about to leave the work force rather than focusing on the future of our economy by investing in our younger workers.

"The government would rather placate seniors than invest

Please see Employment on page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Abdul-Jabbar Elected to Hall of Fame

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar went from gangly high school center to the highest scorer in NBA history and now to basketball's Hall of Fame.

Abdul-Jabbar, who was elected to the Hall on Monday along with six others, said the honor hadn't yet sunk in.

"I'm just happy things worked out," Abdul-Jabbar said from an Atlanta hotel.

At 7 feet and 2 inches, Abdul-Jabbar dominated the game from the time he stepped onto the court at Power Memorial High School in New York City, when he was known as Lew Alcindor, through his three NCAA championships at UCLA and 20 years of professional basketball with the Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Among his accomplishments: six world championship rings, six Most Valuable Player awards, and 19 All-Star appearances. He's also the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer with 44,149 points and holds records for games played (1,797) and blocked shots (3,189).

Also voted into the Hall were women's Olympic and college stars Cheryl Miller and Anne Donovan, former Soviet Coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, former NBA official Earl Strom, forward Vern Mikkelsen and Coach John Kundla.

Loyal Fans

Allegations that Michael Jackson molested a 13-year-old boy prompted supporters from around the world to deluge the courts with letters and petitions of support for the singer.

"You know he is innocent," Wendy Martin, from England, wrote. "Yet you continue to persecute the poor man when there are criminals to be caught."

The fan mail and petitions were part of sealed court papers that were made public last week, the **Santa Barbara News-Press** reported Sunday.

Jackson's accuser claimed the entertainer molested him at Jackson's Neverland Ranch in Santa Ynez in 1993. Jackson denied the allegations, then settled a lawsuit with the teen in January 1994 for an undisclosed sum believed to be in the millions of dollars.

Jamaica Celebrates Marley's Birth

Monday, what would have been the 50th birthday of Jamaica's most famous son, the late reggae superstar Bob Marley, will be officially celebrated by his homeland.

Gov. General Howard Cooke told reporters Friday in announcing the "Bob Marley Day" tribute that the singer was "a great humanitarian who carried in his eyes and songs a message of truth and goodness and holiness."

Marley, who died of cancer at age 36 in 1981, taught love, pride and dignity to his fellow Jamaicans and to people throughout the world, Cooke said.

"Nothing happens before the time," Marley's widow, Rita, said as she accepted a copy of Cooke's declaration creating "Bob Marley Day".

Since Marley's death, the music world and Rastafarian community have celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Senate Approves AIDS Bill

The Senate has approved a bill that targets AIDS-infected Mississippians who spread the disease.

The bill passed without debate Monday, makes it a felony to knowingly expose another person to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The punishment would be at least three years in prison but no more than six.

The penalties would apply to someone who knows about the AIDS status but still gives blood, shares used needles or engages in "intimate contact" with another person.

The district attorney in such cases would have to prove that the other person did not realize the exposure and did not consent.

Sen. Johnnie Walls, D-Greenville, has said the law would be rarely used.

Housing Fair



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

June Boreen offers Jason Harmon (left) and Ryan Churchill affordable and convenient off-campus housing. The Housing Fair was held on Thursday, Feb. 2 in the Memorial Student Center.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Nuisance calls

A complainant reported that she was getting nuisance phone calls. The caller would stay on the line if her answering machine picked up, but the caller would not say anything. The complainant was told to log all her calls and get information from Ameritech about nuisance phone calls and having her calls traced.

Fight

An officer was sent to Wigen Hall in reference to a fight on Feb. 2. When the officer arrived he was told that 10 or 12 males were about to start a fight on the first floor. All the suspects left when the police were called. The officer investigated all of Wigen Hall and found nothing.

Suspicious person

A complainant reported two subjects entering Fryklund Hall after the doors were locked. Complainant said the only way that they could get in is if someone let them in from inside. The officer checked Fryklund and Communication Technologies entirely and no one was found.

An officer was sent to the south side of the Communications Center in reference to a suspicious person. The complainant reported that a man was standing near the shrubs on the south side of the building. An officer checked and found a man taking pictures.

Attempted theft

An officer was sent to the Library Learning Center in reference to a possible theft on Feb. 5. Tove Hanssen told the officer that the library material in question was accidentally stapled to other papers she had with her. When she was leaving the library, the alarm sounded. A warning was issued to Hanssen.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Nominees sought

The Senate of Academic Staff is seeking academic staff members for the election of the chair and six senator seats. Senator vacancies are in the schools of Liberal Studies, Industry and Technology, and Education and Human Services. A senator is also sought to represent the Student Life component of Administrative and Student Life Services. There are also two at-large positions. Chair nominees must have at least a .50 appointment. Nomination forms will be mailed later this month or call Brenda Swannack for more information.

Old IDs exchanged

All students and faculty members are encouraged to exchange their old university IDs for a new ID from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Birch Gallery next to Huff's in the student center. The following days were set aside for each class: juniors on Feb. 9, 10, and 11, seniors from Feb. 14 to 16, and freshmen, sophomores, and faculty members on any of the above days.

Kindness celebrated

Students, faculty and staff are invited to join in a two-week celebration called L.A.U.G.H. (Love Appreciate Understand Grow Heal). The festivities will begin with speaker Chris Loving and his multimedia presentation called "Worlds" on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. L.A.U.G.H is sponsored by many UW-Stout organizations and individuals. Contact Judy Spain at 232-2131 or Janie Metcalf at 232-1331 with questions.

Black history events scheduled

The Minnesota Mass Choir will perform gospel music on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the student center. Tickets are $1 in advance and $2 at the door. They can be purchased at the Service Desk in the student center.

Julia Hare, speaker and co-founder of "The Black Think Tank", will appear in Ballroom C of the student center on Feb. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. She has appeared in such magazines as Jet, Newsweek, and Ebony.

Additional information can be obtained from Mary Riordan at 232-1465.

Recruitment fair held

The Stoutreach volunteer community service program is offering a recruitment fair on Feb. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cobblestone Court of the student center. Up to 15 of the 70 agencies listed in the Stoutreach Directory will be on hand to answer questions about volunteering and community service. Special Valentine treats will be distributed while supplies last. Call Student Activities at 232-2504 or 232-2503 for more information.

Olympics planned

University Recreation is presenting its first Stout Winter Olympics from Feb. 13 to 16. Teams of five students will compete in team and individual events such as bowling, basketball free-throw, swimming, ping-pong, and more. A ceremony will be held in Huff's on Feb. 16 to announce the winning teams in both the men's and women's divisions. Deadline for signing up a team was yesterday.

Meetings offered

The Office of International Programs will sponsor a spring 1995 Study Abroad meeting on Feb. 15 in Ballroom A of the student center at 7 p.m. The meetings are designed to give students information about opportunities to study abroad.

AIDS cases and HIV infection by county of residence

County	AIDS	HIV Infection
Adams	10	16
Ashland	<5	<5
Barron	11	16
Bayfield	<5	<5
Brown	89	139
Buffalo	<5	<5
Burnett	<5	<5
Calumet	<5	5
Chippewa	6	12
Clark	<5	<5
Columbia	18	23
Crawford	10	12
Dane	360	559
Dodge	43	71
Door	8	10
Douglas	19	28
Dunn	6	8
Eau Claire	32	50
Florence	<5	<5
Fond du Lac	14	26
Forest	<5	<5
Grant	10	20
Green	13	18
Green Lake	<5	<5
Iowa	7	6
Iron	<5	5
Jackson	<5	<5
Jefferson	15	22
Juneau	<5	<5
Kenosha	74	127
Kewaunee	<5	<5
La Crosse	41	77
Lafayette	<5	<5
Langlade	<5	<5
Lincoln	<5	<5
Manitowoc	18	24
Marathon	27	42
Marinette	12	15
Marquette	<5	<5
Menominee	6	8
Milwaukee	1267	2454
Monroe	9	11
Oconto	6	8
Oneida	6	11
Outagamie	33	48
Ozaukee	11	17
Pepin	<5	<5
Pierce	8	11
Polk	11	13
Portage	18	31
Price	5	5
Racine	83	126
Richland	5	5
Rock	56	97
Rusk	<5	<5
St. Croix	10	21
Sauk	9	14
Sawyer	<5	5
Shawano	15	20
Sheboygan	29	43
Taylor	<5	<5
Trempealeau	<5	5
Vernon	<5	5
Vilas	<5	5
Walworth	28	40
Washburn	<5	<5
Washington	15	26
Waukesha	67	97
Waupaca	<5	5
Waushara	<5	<5
Winnebago	58	83
Wood	20	31

Source: Wisconsin AIDS/HIV Update, p. 5, January 1995.

HIV/prevention education

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The student must come back for a scheduled appointment in two weeks to receive the test results.

A negative HIV antibody test result means that antibodies to HIV were not found in the blood. This could mean that the patient is not infected with HIV or that the test was performed too soon after recent risky behavior. People usually develop antibody within three to six months after they are infected. If the last risky exposure was within this window period of six months, re-testing is recommended after that time has passed.

Even if a test result is negative, "hopefully the education or the counseling we provided will help them change any risky behaviors or know what risky behaviors are," Cragin said.

"It's a hard thing to wait two weeks; it's a hard thing to come back in and get the results. I think it's motivational for some individuals to have a negative test result. They can say, 'Okay. Now I know what I need to do to change so I'm not at risk; so I don't have to do this again,'" Cragin said.

"A positive test result is very important for individuals, too, because they need to get hooked up with good medical care so that they can live a longer, healthier life. They also need to know their status so they don't continue spreading this to others," Cragin said. "A false positive is pretty rare because the blood goes through two ELISA tests and one Western Blot."

SHS intentionally does not give out test results on Friday because "we are concerned that if it was a positive, the student would have a whole weekend to be worried or distraught," Cragin said. "We do try to give results Monday through Thursday."

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> nurse practitioner
> at Student Health Services

SHS also tries to have a trained crisis intervention counselor from Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project (NOWAP) available at the site to offer support and counseling services.

The number of students who come to SHS for an HIV test varies. The clinic notices an increase in testing appointments when a television program airs or someone comes out publicly about AIDS/HIV, and especially around AIDS Awareness Week. SHS has dete4rmined it can handle up to 10 HIV counseling appointment per week along with the other health care services provided.

"Education is our one tool. There's not a lot of hope for vaccine, but I think we can prevent it," Cragin said.

How to use a condom correctly

- Use a latex condom every time you have sex (vaginal, anal, oral). Do NOT use "natural" (lambskin) condoms.
- Roll the condom onto the erect penis before having any skin or mucus membrane contact with your partner. Leave about 1/2 inch at the tip of the condom to hold the semen.
- Unroll the condom all the way along the shaft of the penis.
- After ejaculating, withdraw the penis while it is still erect and, at the same time, hold on to the rim of the condom so it does not slip off.
- Use a new condom each time you have sex.
- If you need a lubricant, use a contraceptive jelly or lubricated condoms. Never use Vaseline or oil based (petroleum) lubricants because they can damage condoms. Use only water soluble lubricants like K-Y Jelly®.
- Store condoms in a cool, dry place and always check the expiration date on the package before using them.

Source: Wisconsin Clearinghouse University Health Services

Local Counseling and Testing Sites

Site Name/Address	City/Telephone	Type of Site
Dunn County Public Health Nursing Service Courthouse	Menomonie (715) 232-2388	Confidential
Eau Claire City-County Health Department 720 Second Avenue	Eau Claire (715) 839-4718	Confidential or Anonymous
Pierce County Community Health Services	River Falls	Confidential
210 N. Lewis Street	Ellsworth	
412 W. Kinne	Ellsworth	
106 S. Main Street	Ellsworth	
County Road S	Maiden Rock 1-800-425-8003 or (715) 425-8003	
UW-Stout* Student Health Services 101 1st Ave. West	Menomonie (715) 232-2120	Confidential
UW-River Falls Student Health Services 1687 E. Division St.	River Falls (715) 425-3292	Anonymous

*students only

Employment/effort pays

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in today's young adults because the political power rests with seniors," Richard Thau, spokesperson for Third Millennium, an advocacy group for younger generations, said.

"Though the path to success may be more difficult," Laack said, "those who set goals, work hard and possess good communication skills still seem to get ahead."

Jeff Staat, a Hospitality & Tourism Management major, believes this to be true.

"I realize that when I begin my career, I will be expected to work very hard and may not be accordingly compensated," Staat said. "Still, I am confident that in time, all efforts will pay off."

UW-Stout teaches specific skills which may provide optimism for some students.

An example of this is the Industrial Technology's packaging concentration. Besides being one of the school's highest paying concentrations, according to Ken Neuburg, concentration coordinator, there are already 10 full-time positions available for May graduates. Contrary to negative trends, this is a very good sign for the 15 to 20 packaging students who are graduating this May.

Correction

Incorrect information was printed in last week's University Notes in **The Stoutonia** regarding payroll check distribution. The correct information is that checks began to be distributed from the Service Desk in the Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3. They can also be picked up Feb. 6 to 10 at the Service Desk. Checks not picked up during this time will be returned to the Administration Building for distribution. We apologize for the error.

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Recycling in Menomonie

State law and city ordinance defined for all in city

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Menomonie residents and UW-Stout students alike are finding it is not easy being green since the deadline for Wisconsin's recycling law dawned on Jan. 1.

The law forbids any person from disposing of recyclable materials with his or her regular garbage. Recyclable materials includes items such as newspaper, magazines, aluminum, glass bottles, steel cans and plastic bottles to name a few.
All residents are responsible for recycling these items, but how this should be done varies with the type of housing.

For residents living in single to four-unit dwellings, the county provides plastic bins to separate and place recyclable. Residents of the house or apartment are responsible for placing these bins at the curb either before 6 a.m. on the collection day or the night before. The recyclable materials are picked up by the same company that picks up the garbage.

In households where the garbage is collected by BFI Waste Systems (blue bins), collection day is Tuesday.
Households whose collector is Menomonie Disposal (red bins) should call Menomonie Disposal to find out when recyclables will be picked up. Their collections vary depending on where the house or apartment is located. Services for single to four-unit dwellings are paid for through taxes.

People living in multi-family dwellings (five apartments or more) must follow different recycling procedures. These procedures depend entirely on the apartment managers or landlords.

According to the Dunn County waste control ordinance, the owners of multi-family dwellings (five or more) are responsible for providing recycling containers and for the collection or delivery of the recyclables to a facility.

Tom Bothwell is one such apartment owner in Menomonie. He has a nine-unit apartment building near campus that does not have recycling procedures set up.

"(The recycling system) is absolutely lousy," Bothwell said. "It's not a good way to do it. I'm 100 percent for recycling, but I believe in mass production and uniformity. We need a uniform program for the hauler's sake as well as our own."

By county ordinance and state law all residents are expected to recycle. If recyclables are found in their garbage, the garbage hauler will tag the garbage and the household will be put on notice. The garbage will be left until the recyclables are removed. Any person may be fined from $100 to $2000 per day that the garbage is left with recyclables in it.

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>
> -Chad Haas,
> Dunn County solid waste coordinator

According to Mark Rosen, manager at BFI, the company is not a law enforcement body. He said they leave the garbage with a note as a way of educating the public about what they can and cannot recycle.

Yet education seems to be the main concern for most students who were interviewed. Larissa Gray is a Stout student who lives in a single apartment unit on Main Street with four roommates. She said they were not given any information about how to recycle or what the law was. They did not know that recycling was mandatory in Menomonie.

"I was living in Minneapolis and recycling is mandatory there," Gray said. "I was really disappointed when I moved here and there was no information about recycling. We had to go to our landlord and ask for information. We had to constantly bother him until we finally got recycling bins."

And recycling policies for students living in the residence halls is different still. Travis Lane, a freshman in Tustison Hall, said that the resident advisor for his floor held a meeting to inform all the residents of the recycling procedures at the beginning of the year.

The procedure he follows is the same throughout all residence halls. Bins are located on each floor of the residence hall for aluminum cans, steel cans, glass and plastic. Residents are then told what goes where. If non-recyclables are placed with the recyclables a floor fine of $4 is issued.

"I don't mind doing it," Lane said. "It's not real hard. The bins are there for you. And it's not like they make you recycle. You don't have to."

Yet, according to Chuck Skeels, HSKP service supervisor for residence halls, residence hall residents do have to recycle. It is the state law. Students that were interviewed did not know this.

Chad Haas, solid waste coordinator for Dunn County, feels that recycling off campus is not convenient enough for college students who have grown up in a lazy environment. Haas said a significant amount of the student population is not doing a good job of complying with the recycling requirements because it is hard for them to get used to it.

"College students are probably the most negligent as far as recycling goes," Haas said. "It comes down to convenience and college students are lazy by nature."

Andy Vold, senior, and president of Greensense on campus, agreed with Haas.

"I can understand where he's coming from, being a college student myself. I know the lifestyle," Vold said.

Vold, who lives in a house in town, said his roommates do a good job of recycling.

"It was already set up when I got here and everyone follows it well," Vold said. "But I do notice that when I go to some of my friend's houses they don't take the time to recycle."

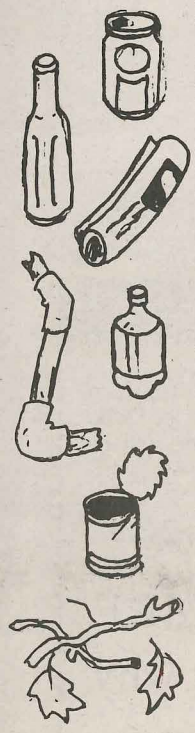
Students and residents who want to recycle but would like more information should call the Dunn County Solid Waste Department at 232-4017. Residents who do not have curbside collection of recyclables can bring their materials to an area drop-off site. Contact BFI or the Dunn County Transfer Station & Recycling Center for dates, times, locations and requirements. Also, look under recycling in the yellow pages. Many drop-off sites offer cash for some recyclables, including aluminum cans.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

This is an example of recycling facilities provided off campus. Students find recycling easy when containers are provided.

What to recycle:



Aluminum: Cans only. Many scrap dealers will pay cash for aluminum cans.

Glass: Clear, green or brown bottles or jars only. Separate by color and remove all caps, lids and rings.

Paper: Newspaper, magazines, phone books, office paper, envelopes, greeting cards, junk mail and some others can all be recycled as long as they are separated.

Plastic: Bottles with a PETE 1 or an HDPE 2 symbol on the bottom and that have a pourable neck are acceptable.

Scrap metal: This includes metals such as bicycle frames, metal furniture, plumbing pipes and fixtures. Some scrap dealers will pay cash for scrap metals.

Tin/steel cans: Labels may be torn off. Some scrap dealers will pay for tin cans.

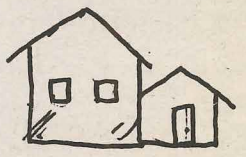
Yard waste: This includes brush, grass, leaves, small twigs, flowers, etc. A backyard composting bin should be set up or the waste can be placed in plastic bags and brought to an area composting bin. Leaves, brush and grass must be separated if they are brought in.

•Many other items can be recycled. Call 232-4017 for more information.

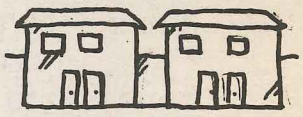
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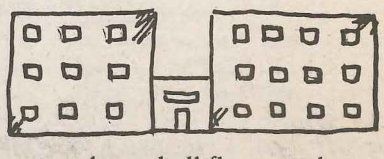
Method: Curbside collection.
Date: Designated pick up day. It varies with garbage hauler company and location of dwelling. Call your hauler if you do not know.
Time: Place at curb by 6 a.m. on day of pick up or the night before.
Note: *Residents do their own separating of the materials. Pick up is paid for by Dunn County. Fines will be issued if recyclable material is placed in with regular garbage for disposal.*



In an apartment complex of more than five units:

Method: Chosen by apartment manager and includes supplying a location for recyclables and pick up or drop off of the recyclables.
Date: Established by apartment manager.
Time: Established by apartment manager.
Note: *Entire responsibility of educating and notifying tenants of recycling procedure lies with apartment managers. Check with managers for dates, times, procedures and penalties.*

In a residence hall:



Method: Containers placed on residence hall floors and rooms.
Date: Residents can place recyclables on any day.
Time: Residents can place recyclables at any time.
Note: *In most residence halls residents will be fined if garbage is placed with recyclable materials.*

Editorial

Education key prevention

Information, education and counseling about AIDS, HIV, and sexually transmitted diseases are readily available to students on the UW-Stout campus. Yet, nationwide, one out of 500 students is currently infected with HIV.

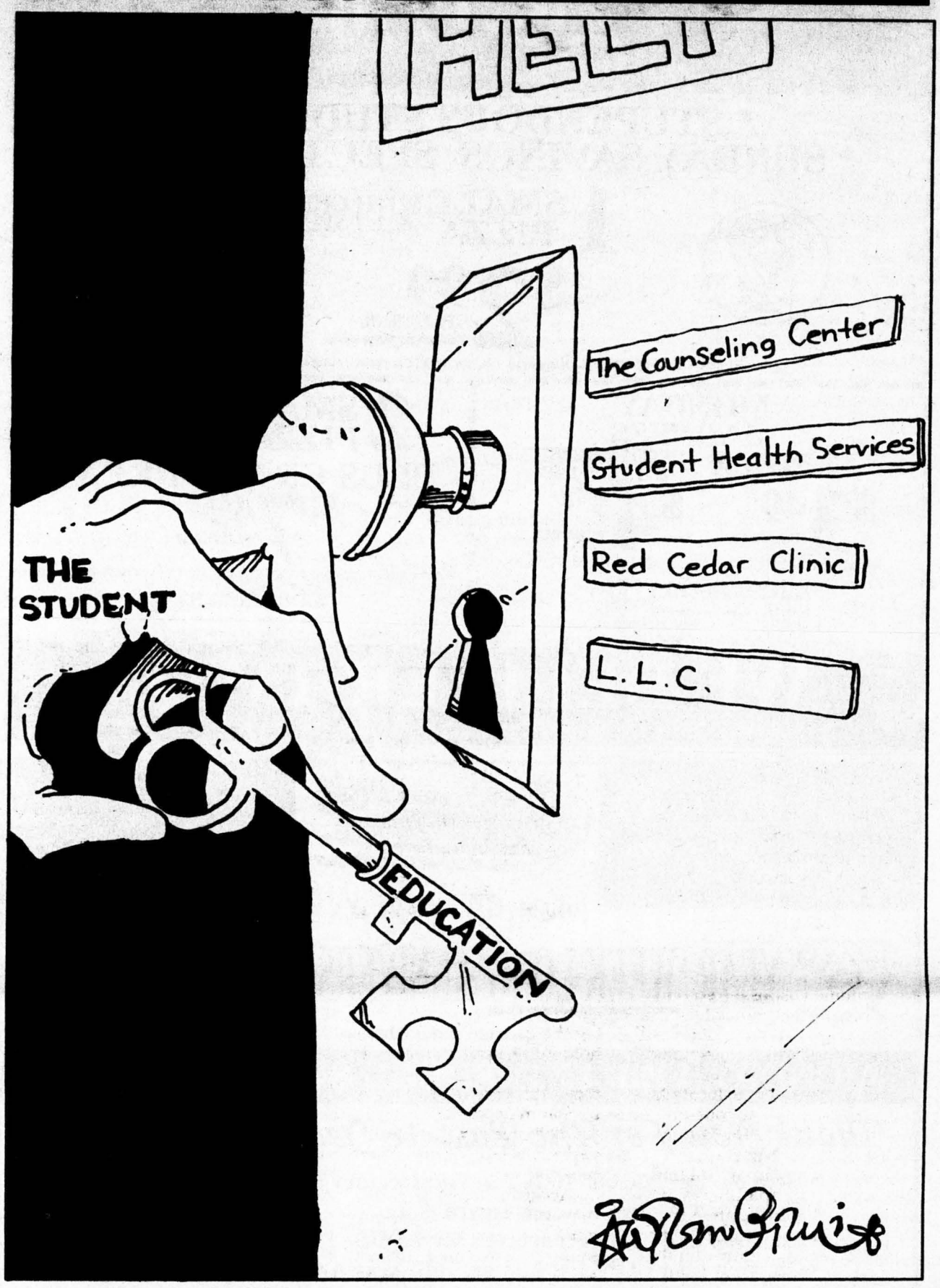
Students may be trying to pattern their behavior after some study habits used in school to get by; put off learning throughout the semester and cram before finals. Somehow, life is not as lenient as teachers about the results of the test.

Information is important to the prevention of AIDS, HIV and sexually transmitted diseases. The Counseling Center, the Student Health Services, the Red Cedar Clinic and even the Library Learning Center have pamphlets, books and magazine articles to enlighten students' minds. Hopefully, this information will help the students make a more informed decision about sex, needles and practices.

If information is important for the growth of the mind, then education is the key to prevention. Health care counselors and social workers are available to help teach students about the potentially deadly diseases. Education can also occur through each student. Friends, family and especially partners need to be informed about ways they can become ill. Past sexual relations especially should be shared with partners to reduce their risk of becoming infected.

Counselors are availabe on campus and at local clinics for students to ease their worries. The sessions can help the student put the problem or worry into perspective. Anger may be released to the counselor without ruining friendships. And, a solution may be found underneath all those layers of emotions. Students will only fester inside unless they talk about their problems.

And even with all these measures, students will still endanger their lives through lifestyles they lead. But, if enough people get the information, knowledge and counseling available, the number of people infected with HIV or other disease could drop dramatically. The decision is up to each student.



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Nothing can stop us now

Generation X is not passing judgement on anyone

We have been called Generation X, twentynothings and countless other names. I never asked to be labeled and I take offense to it. I believe I have something to offer this world despite the opinions of certain tightwads and conservatives. And I am not willing to stand by and let myself be beaten down because I happened to be born between 1966 and 1977. As if I had any say in the matter.

There are many things that make our generation different than the one our parents grew up in. In their generation women were taught to suppress their dreams. They were pressured to stay at home, take care of the kids and bake cookies all day. That's fine, but plenty of women never got to do what their hearts told them to, not wanting to disrupt what society told them they should do. Sure, it is true that men still make more money, but women are now given the chance to be who they want to be.

I think the economical status of this country effects our generation more than our parents. We have to work damn hard to make money. Some people have to work three jobs just to make ends meet. After paying bills, we sure don't have much to show for all our hard work.

I worry about the countless number of college graduates who, after four years of working hard to educate themselves, only get a measly piece of paper with the chancellor's signature on the bottom saying they are now qualified to enter the working world.

The scary thing is that it doesn't necessarily guarantee a good job anymore. And they say we don't care about succeeding. What about those of us who do?

•Selena Darrow•

columnist

To us, success is measured in ways beyond money. I see a group of people who use their minds to create, paint visual landscapes and make use of the talents God has given them. If that means quitting the nine to five construction job to make a movie, so be it. If you want to work for that-up-and-coming magazine, go for it. If you want to play bass in a band, do it and see what happens. What matters is the passion. If you have a passion for something that moves you, embrace it and run wild. We can't ever turn back the clock and do things differently. Do what you want to do now. The only thing that could happen is that you could make yourself happy. And there sure is nothing wrong with that.

I feel we have embraced the art of individuality. We have come to accept that each of us has a personal style. We all have a unique way of expressing who we are on the inside by the clothes and music we listen to. We are not compelled to follow a trend, despite what the media tries to tell us. And that's what I love.

We are the generation that chooses to be who we want to be, whether you like country music, dreads or belly button rings. We accept and move on with our lives without passing judgment.

I am proud to say I grew up loving the "Dukes of Hazzard", wearing pinstriped jeans, and listening to Cyndi Lauper. Without these things I wouldn't be the person I am now, someone with potential to make things happen.

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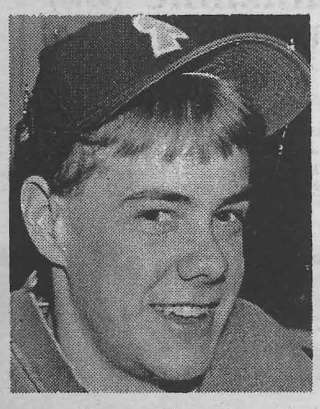
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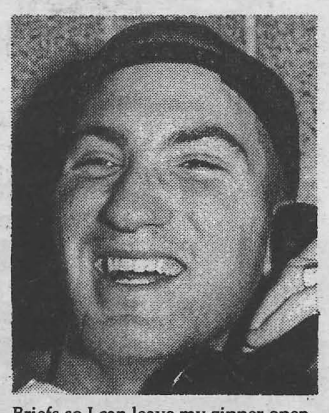
Taking the pulse of the campus

Boxers or briefs, and why?



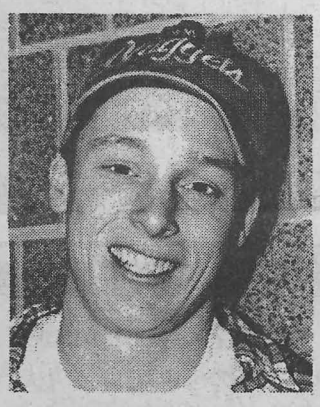
Boxers. They provide comfort and style. It's a way of expression.

Eric Guberud
Freshman
Business



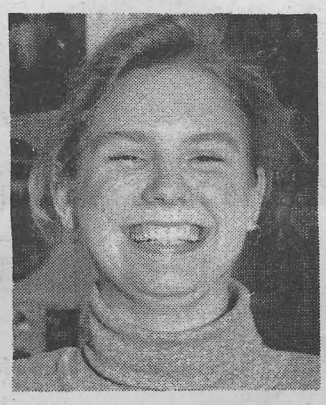
Briefs so I can leave my zipper open all the time.

Peter Gray
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Hospitality and Tourism Management



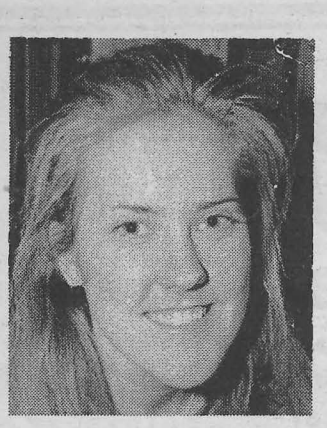
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Steve Sylte
Sophomore
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Carlyn Betcher
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Jamie Jacobson
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Sara Adams
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Where is your perfect mate?

Love may find you when you least expect it

Valentine's Day has once again dared show its face after yet another year of fallen loves and extinguished old flames.

Does Valentine's Day really mean anything to anyone anymore? Broken dreams and aimless attempts at finding true love spit back into our cold, lonely faces. One or two failed romances ago, perhaps we felt we were getting closer to being happy. How soon our souls give up.

Love is a nasty, little four letter word. How cruel it is to wander aimlessly through life searching for that perfect someone to share what little time we have left on this mad, little sphere we call Earth.

I am here to examine a theory that some people hold quite dear. I call it the 'lone-love theory'. It states that we each are matched with one other soul, incomplete if alone, but once we find each other nothing can split us apart ever again.

It is in Greek mythology that this theory stems. The story says something to the effect that once, long ago, there were three people on Earth. One was male, one was female, and one had the he/she thing going.

A Greek god grew angry at these three individuals, for reasons I cannot now remember, and cut each one in half. They were then destined to search the world over to find their missing link. The he/she was ultimately a heterosexual relationship and the male and female were homosexual.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

OK, with the origin out of the way, how many of us really believe that there is only one true love in the world for us? How many feel as though they could be happy with anyone that turns them on?

It is scary to think our perfect mate is lost somewhere in time. The "lone-love theory" does, however, explain that attraction and "love-at-first-sight" feeling that happens when seeing someone for the first time.

Usually I am against the notion of falling in love with someone the first second you see them. This symbolizes, I would say, an attraction to pure physical elements, and not to the person's true interior qualities.

But I am sure it can happen. I am sure one could look into the eyes of another and find everything that one is looking for. And I am also sure that true love can be found for those of us who, in a moment of disappointment, stop looking. For it really is true: in order to find something really important, one must simply stop looking. Let it sneak up from behind, grab you and never let go.

And so, for each of you on this notorious holiday, celebrating love and lovers, I wish you all the best. I sincerely hope you find your missing half, your dreams wished upon a star so many years ago and, most importantly, your own happiness forever after.

Letters
from our readers

O.J. is old hat

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago I became acutely aware of just what the staff at **The Stoutonia** thought was important news. O.J. Simpson covered most of the front page of your paper. Is this really news? To me and several others this is old hat. The media covers this far enough, don't you think? I always thought **The Stoutonia** was a paper designed with a student-centered perspective, but apparently I was wrong.

Over the winter break a friend of mine, Tyler Senner, was killed in a car accident. **The Stoutonia** did a very poor job of representing this fascinating and unique individual. I know the person who submitted information about Senner to **The Stoutonia**. The given information was edited to death by those who chose to talk about old news.

I hope in the future **The Stoutonia** will write about the students and staff that make UW-Stout function. Senner was a person who deserved the front page. It would be in the best interest of **The Stoutonia** to follow up on letters such as this. In determining news, I hope you will keep in mind the relevance of material presented in relation to the student body and staff that it serves.

Sincerely,
Andrew Thul

Stallings criticized

Dear Editor,

Reverend G. Augustus Stallings Jr. had a lot of interesting things to say about civil rights, and I agreed with about a third of his teachings.

I'm afraid he's a Unitarian under a Catholic name. Anyone who truly considers himself a Christian usually believes that there is only one name by whom all people are saved. I don't approve of him equating Allah and Krishna as just other names for God because they aren't. It seems almost like an "anything goes" religion. I think back to the scripture that talks about people following doctrines because their "itching ears" want to hear it. If it's not in the Bible, it's not for me. I think it should be that way for other Christians. You can't make everyone happy with what you preach and Stallings didn't exactly leave me beaming either.

I think Stallings made a religion out of civil rights. He admires Martin Luther King Jr., yet Stallings and King are quite theologically different. King used the Bible and his faith in God to rise up against the injustice his people were facing. Stallings, on the other hand, used his own reasoning outside of the Bible and conflicts with the scriptures in many different areas.

He seems to try to make everyone happy when he actually has watered down his "Christian" teachings to almost an "anything goes" faith. He uses phrases like "out of the darkness and into the light." The Bible says "... out of the darkness and into His marvelous Light." Stallings uses this to mean from ignorance to understanding, but the Bible means that we who have faith in God have been brought out of the darkness of a life controlled by sin into the knowledge of the truth of God and his loving grace. I believe the Bible speaks for itself and anyone who truly reads it can see how anti-racist it is.

"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." That doesn't make anyone better or worse than anyone else. Yet, we need to stick to the word of God or we can find ourselves in the "darkness" of believing a lie.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Adams

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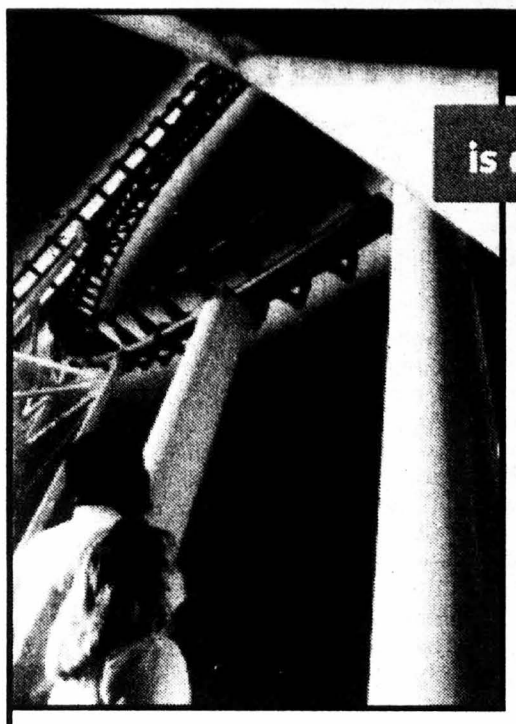
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'Road' offers a unique variety

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

UW-Stout home furnishings instructor Renee Lynch finds owning a business "an exhilarating experience." Lynch and her husband Larry opened The Road Less Traveled last August. The shop, located at 620 Main Street in Menomonie, is a dream come true for Lynch.

Lynch, who said the name for the store was inspired by Robert Frost's poem of the same name, spent over a year researching and compiling an extensive business plan .

"It's like a baby. You watch it grow. The first time I seriously had an idea to start my own business, seriously meaning putting it on paper, I was 17 years old. So it's been a long journey, but I finally have a business," Lynch said.

The store specializes in gifts from around the world including games, high-quality unique t-shirts, hand-carved wooden frogs, flying dragons and fish from Indonesia, soapstone items hand-carved by the Aborigines in Kenya, dinnerware, and hand-knit sweaters from Bolivia and Napal.

Lynch attends several markets to find unique products for the store. Sales representatives, people with contacts in other countries, and local artisans, whose work complements the store's image add to the variety of items that can be found there.

The store also has a full-scale cheese market and full-scale deli. The menu items have names reflecting a sense of adventure. The Pyramids of Egypt BLT features turkey, Louie's award-winning bacon, tomatoes, jack cheese, sprouts and lettuce on an oversized wheat bun for $3.60. There are five other sandwich choices on the menu, including the create-your-own Mount Everest.

Customers may opt for a cup or bowl of gourmet soup, or a fresh salad such as the Mount Rushmore Chef, Acropolis, or Machu Picchu Garden. Gourmet coffee, tea, and a variety of cold beverages are also offered. For the sweet tooth, there are "to-die-for" cheesecake brownies or mint cakes that are chocolate cake with mint filling and fudge on top.

"In addition, we do gift boxes, we'll mail them anywhere for you. We do traditional cheese boxes or very creative combinations like a chocolate lover's fantasy box, or a gift box devoted to cranberry products."

"We're a very unique combination," Lynch said.

The two full-time employees, Joanne Ingram and Jeanie Peters, and one Stout field experience student, Barb DeMars, aim to make the customers' journey to The Road Less Traveled a pleasant experience.

"I have a fantastic staff, " Lynch said. "I listen to them and what they recommend. We read everything we get our hands on that tells what is happening with current trends," Lynch said.

Ideas for improving the store also come from patrons.

"We listen very closely to our customers. We've been in business less than six months, but we've already made major changes based on customer wants."

"I didn't expect this to happen. We've come to realize we have a real gift to offer Menomonie. There are people who really appreciate having a place to go that has relaxing music, good food, and pleasant atmosphere," Lynch said.

Lynch puts her life experience to work for her in running the business. As a child she helped her mother run a grocery-convenience store and a clothing store. She said by the time she was 14, she was already going to market.

"I never made the connection until college," Lynch said. She combined her business interest with her art background to earn her bachelors degree and Ph.D in Fashion Merchandising.



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

The Road Less Traveled is a specialty store, cheese market and deli that offers an enchanting atmosphere for its customers. The establishment is located at 620 Main Street.

What exactly is Groundhog's Day?

One thing is for sure, most of us look forward to this critter's reaction

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

I have noticed that there is a little confusion about Groundhog's Day on our campus. Many students don't understand the significance of this national holiday or even what a groundhog is. I overheard one individual ask, "What's the big deal anyway? It's not as if you get presents or anything!" Another said, "Well, I heard that if he (the groundhog) rises on the third day, it's Easter or something."

Who even knows what the groundhog looks like? One of **The Stoutonia** photographers was told to take a picture of an ugly brown dog for this special article. One of our Campus Slant interviewees said he was sure that he killed a groundhog the other day when he was hunting. Thanks to him our groundhog population has decreased. How will we know which groundhog to monitor on Feb. 2?

Who even cares?

Well, for those of you who do, I took the liberty of doing a little research. Who knows, you might win a blue pie piece in a Trivial Pursuit®-a-thon.

According to Collier's Encyclopedia, our American superstition has made the groundhog famous. In actuality, our "groundhog" is a fat woodchuck that emerges from its hole on Feb. 2. If it sees its shadow, the furry rodent will take this as an omen of bad weather. He will then return to his home for six more weeks, indicating that winter will continue. If the day is cloudy and the critter does not see its shadow, it will come out to play and excitedly wait for an early spring.

Although many of us may believe that the United States invented Groundhog's Day, the holiday is based on a European variation. According to an English folk song, if a sunny Candlemas Day arrives on Feb. 2, a long winter awaits.

Believe it or not, some statistical studies have been done on the accuracy of Mr. Groundhog's forecast. It has been found that generally the tradition does not hold true. In fact, I don't even think that our groundhog is aware of global warming.

Just as we have Thanksgiving parades and Christmas trees to celebrate our holidays with, Punxsutawney, Pa. created a surefire way to celebrate Groundhog's Day. With a manmade hole and a chubby woodchuck, thousands of people gather to witness the groundhog as it is yanked out of its house in order to give its forecast.

What was this year's verdict? Well, my hall neighbor Emily Book proclaimed, "Guess what I heard? The groundhog didn't see his shadow this morning. Spring is coming!"

So there you have it folks, your education at UW-Stout is enhanced even more. As to whether or not you need the assurance of a groundhog's forecast to know when spring will come, remember that Spring Break is only a month away!

Week brings diversity to Stout

By Lori Eggert
Staff reporter

International Week is Monday, Feb. 13 through Saturday, Feb. 18. It is being sponsored by the UW-Stout's Office of International Student Services and the International Relations Club.

Many events will be going on that week to increase international diversity at Stout.

Events include:

Feb. 13 - "The Inter-cultural Classroom: An International Perspective" at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center.

Feb. 15 - Informational meeting about the university's Study Abroad Program at 7 p.m., also in Ballroom A.

Feb. 16 - "Reggae Fest" at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Feb. 18 - Annual international dinner held in the Crystal Ballroom and Great Hall. Cultural exhibits will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The annual dinner will begin at 5:45 p.m., and will be followed by cultural entertainment by Stout students. Tickets for the dinner are $7 for students, $11 for non-students, and $7 for children under age 12. Tickets can be purchased from the Office of International Student Services located in Room 421 of Bowman Hall. They can also be purchased at the student center Service Desk.

If you have any questions you can contact Vickie Kuester, Office of International Student Services coordinator at 232-2132.

BSU hosts speaker



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Reggie Gibson discussed topics concerning the black community. The Black Student Union sponsored Tuesday's event held in Crystal Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center.

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'Futon Family' cures Monday night blues

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. All names have been changed to protect reputations. All the friends met in the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since.

Monday night was not the usual night of sitting around the Bat Cave reading and doing homework for the women in the Futon Family. I would first like to digress and clarify something about the individuals that constitute the Family.

They do not always drink beer and smoke cigarettes, or sit around the house gossiping, or blow off homework to go to the bars. Several members of the Family are honor students, many are involved in organizations other than school, several have won various academic achievement awards, and one is a computer wizard.

They believe that you, as readers, would find stories about shopping, homework, and making stir-fry boring. They do however, occasionally stray from the safety and confines of the Bat Cave to pursue adventure and excitement in the hoppin' town of Menomonie. They do this not only for their own pleasure, but they do it for you, the reader, who is important to them because they would not have a paper, or a place to create, without you. So on that note, the Futon Family thanks you for reading **The Stoutonia**, and for making their menial little lives worth living.

This past Monday, Francis finally came home from her 12-hour day of typing papers and attending meetings. She found the newest member of the Futon Family, Calvin, still playing Sega®, taking only a few short breaks in the last four hours to eat and pee. Celeste was quietly reading in her room. She was reading Anne Rice's fourth book in the Vampire Chronicles, and enjoying the solitude and comfort of her room. Milan had just arrived to vent a little stress about her recent upsetting family situation.

Francis suggested that the Family all go out for once, to celebrate her completion of the "day from hell". Celeste secretly knew that when Francis suggested going out, one drink really meant four or five. Celeste and Milan at first decided that there was no way they were going to leave the comfort and warmth of the Bat Cave to drink beer. Calvin finally decided he must go to the art building and do the work he had skillfully put off for the last four hours.

Lelainya was scheduled to pick up Francis at 9:30 p.m. to head off to OB for a couple of two for ones. The more Celeste pondered the idea of alcohol, the more inticing the offer. She could cash a check, get some smokes, (which she had recently run out of) and vent a little of the stress she was feeling about her current landlord/tenant relationship. She persuaded Milan to go, by bribing her with a free Bacardi and coke mixer. Reluctantly she agreed, and the two were off to OB, in search of Francis, Lelainya, and Amos.

After three drinks each, Milan persuaded the bartender at OB to change the radio station to the "boogie channel". Amos had left to search for his work friends, who were almost always out at some bar in town.

The women of the Futon Family boogied for a few songs, to warm up their bodies more than anything else. Next the four Futon women headed for the Log Jam to have one. The Log Jam was empty, so after a quick beer the crew headed to The Buck. Celeste is not at all a fan of The Buck, but after four drinks she did not much care where she was.

Celeste bought a pitcher of beer and the four incessantly talked of life, love, and relationships. Lelainya continued to plug the juke box with everyone's favorite tunes. They all were delighted with Van Morrison, Janis Joplin, Pearl Jam, and the Smashing Pumpkins tunes. After tears, hugs, popcorn tricks and food fights, the four decided that the Bat Cave was calling to them. Lelainya dropped off Francis, and Milan dropped off Celeste. Shortly after, Amos arrived home drunk and out of breath.

Amos called Lelainya and went out to talk to her. Celeste and Francis sang corny songs into a tape recorder. After successfully un-tuning Amos' guitar, Francis gleefully strummed the strings, trying to find a good song for Celeste to make up words to. The two laughed away the drunken evening, but they were out of smokes, which kind of sucked.

The two ended up retiring at about 3:30 a.m. to get up for their 8 a.m. classes.

Another delightful memory for Celeste. How she loved her friends.

Horrorscope

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Your life just took a quick left turn, yet you handled your recovery with ease. Take time to take some deep breaths and relax. Your new roommates will always be there to ease the tension with a few laughs.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Are you feeling the need to spend lately? Stop it! Money problems and the future of them should be the least of your worries. Stop analyzing the future and become more aware of what's happening for the moment. The one person you've been waiting for your whole life is standing right under your nose.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) You talk, talk, talk about it, but you never do what you say. Try putting money where your mouth is. There are certain goals out there you need to accomplish and there isn't much time left. So open your eyes and get crackin'.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You are constantly setting time aside for others, but what about yourself? Try taking a relaxing bubble bath and let Calgon® take you away. Then, after you have yourself in order, go back to being an amateur psychologist extraordinaire.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Supersonic life speeds are causing your gas tank to empty. You are gaining new addictions other than the usual, and those crazy points are adding up. Be careful not to fry your brain cells or harm your eyes. Take a walk outside to bring yourself back to reality.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Are you judging people self-consciously again? Watch out or it may come back to haunt you. Try using the word love instead of hate for a while. It's amazing what some positive energy can do to a lonely psyche.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Your outlook on life has changed for the better. Though you know moving on will be a big play in the game of life, you do it with confidence and attitude. Congratulations on your resurrection from the dead.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A new love interest has finally opened its eyes from a long hibernation. Take the time to let it happen slowly and naturally. Relax from the strains of school and focus on that crazy thing called a heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your life seems to be a never-ending battle of right vs. wrong. Make sure to focus on the rights before the wrongs pollute your mind. There is someone out there who loves you; do you know where that person is? If not, try following warmth through the dark shadows.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Too many poisons make you take on a facade of a demon. Try to cool your anger by taking up singing and guitar playing during the early mornings before the sun rises. Maybe that way your days will become brighter.



Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Role playing lets you disappear from your busy life. Try on the character of a slacker, if only for a day, and spend some quality time with old friends. They miss your stories and old habits.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Emotional highs and lows are driving you crazy. Try focusing on the happy end of the spectrum and broken hearts will mend themselves. Plunge into the good things in life and take advantage of what they have to offer.

Freud: fact or fiction?

Theories change to adapt to society; society doesn't change to adapt to theories

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Recently, I was enlightened about the history and beliefs of the infamous psychologist, Sigmund Freud. Prior to learning all about his history I must admit I didn't really like the man. All his bullshit babblings, while he was on cocaine, about dream symbols, anal-retentiveness, and hysterical women angered me as well as turned me off to anything about him. I must admit that my views have slightly changed since then.

When you look at the works of Freud you will discover that his writing doesn't appear to be illogical or the crazed scribbling of some drug-addicted lunatic. His work does appear to flow in a neat and organized manner, and represents highly philosophical reasoning and detailed theories.

The beauty of psychology is that anyone can come up with things that she or he believes to be right and true, and there is no real way to prove them. Sure, research thrives to do so, but I believe all research is biased in one way or another. Hey, is that a theory?

Well, Freud did have some pretty "out there" theories about human nature and sexual development, but who can truly say that these theories are wrong? In Freud's era they were probably more right than people wanted to believe. The uptight, high-class citizens of Vienna went to Freud for answers and cures. Some he cured; some he did not. Are we going to condemn a man just because his ideas were radical?

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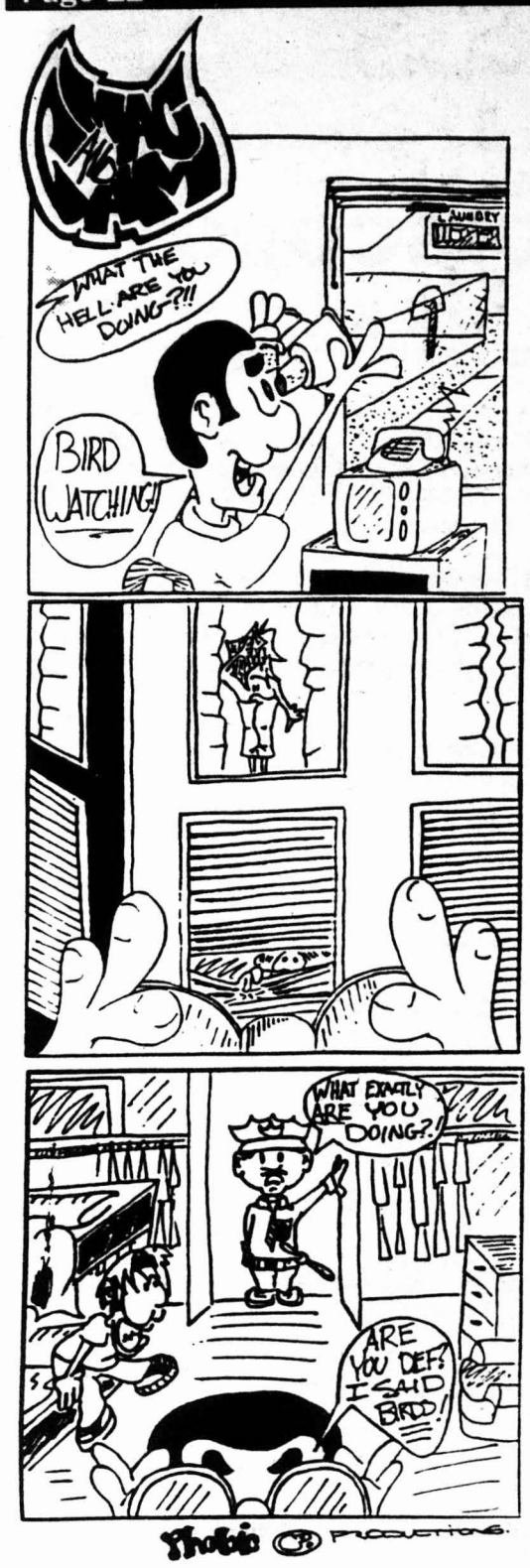
Freud was a scientist; a scientist of the mind. With all there is to still figure out about the energy that we have not tapped into, I believe we must praise Freud for helping psychology move into a realm where it's OK to ponder and theorize.

In today's sense of the word, Freud is often seen as a slightly imbalanced individual with extremely sexist views. Today this may be the case. That's why theories evolve and change the same way that other scientific theories evolve and change. Theories change to adapt to society; society doesn't change to adapt to theories.

But I ask of you, my fellow knowledge seekers, to look at the era that Freud was alive and see if his behavior was appropriate. I'm not condoning his sexist remarks, but I am asking you to look past all that. Freud was interested in the amazing capacity and defenses of the human mind, he studied it and formulated theories. Take from him what you still see in our society today.

Such Freudian phrases still used and relied upon are the Freudian slip, anal-retentiveness, and the belief about the importance of dreams to understand our unconscious minds. You are lying if you've never found yourself skillfully using one of the Freudian defense mechanisms. My personal favorite is rationalization, as if you couldn't guess that...





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International fury

Hockey showdown under way this weekend at ice

By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff Reporter

Are you ready for all "H-E-double hockey sticks" to break loose? Well, here you go. UW-Stout is co-sponsoring an international hockey tournament with the Falcon Composites Corporation, called the Falcon Collegiate Hockey Tournament.

There are seven teams represented in this tournament: Stout, UM-Crookston, Bethel College, Hamline University, Lake Head University in Thunder Bay, Ontario, and a junior team from Riga, Latvia (a former province of the Soviet Union).

> *"The Latvia team has at least five players with good potential of being drafted later this year by NHL teams."*
>
> Terry Watkins,
> hockey coach

This team, composed of players between the ages of 17 and 21, is led and coached by Helmuts Balderis. He was a star of the National Hockey League and the Soviet Union's Olympic team.

Terry Watkins, the Blue Devils' hockey coach, said that the Latvia team "has at least five players with good potential of being drafted later this year by National Hockey League teams. However, several tournament teams – especially UM-Crookston, with only one loss in the past two years (to Stout earlier this year) – have a good chance to upset the Latvia team."

To top it all off, the athletes themselves have stars to back them up. During 1976, three coaches that will be present at the tournament were members of their national/Olympic team. They are Steve Jensen, assistant Stout hockey coach, Latvian coach Helmuts Balderis, and Vince Fryia of Lake Head University.

Fans have previously supported the international competition in 1989 and 1990, when the Russian and Korean teams played. Having sold out the arena in these years, they will hopefully bring in the same large crowd.

In addition to the Latvia team, Stout hoped to invite two other international teams. Money and lodging were a problem. The Latvian team will be sleeping and eating in the residence halls to lessen the expense.

The tournament will be held at the Dunn County Ice Arena starting Thursday, Feb. 16, and will run through Saturday, Feb. 18. Three games will be played each day at 2, 5, and 8 p.m.

Admission fee for the three-day (all nine games) tournament is $10, a three game pass is $5, and the last game on each day is $3. Tickets are available at the Memorial Student Center, Jim's Spirit Shoppe, Jim's Riverside Liquor, and at the door. Season passes to Stout hockey games do not apply to the tournament games or activities.

Home remedies better than drugs

More than $1 billion spent on cold remedies a year, but the world still suffers

As I sit in class I notice the ever-increasing sound of coughing and sniffling that indicates it is cold season once again.

With temperatures yo-yoing up and down immune systems are going haywire trying to figure out if it is winter or not. And just when 40 degree temperatures assure spring, sub-zero chill shocks them back to reality. It is that time again. Rushing here and there, trying to get into the swing of a new semester has wore you out and now you have a cold.

While Americans spend more than $1 billion each year on cold remedies, the average individual still suffers through two to four colds every year. While scientists are currently plugging away at a cure to the most dreaded ailment associated with winter, there are a few things we can do to make the experience as painless as possible.

In a study at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. involving more than 400 people, those who were stressed out were twice as likely to catch a cold than those without high stress levels. This is probably the reason we are more likely to catch a cold at the beginning or end of a semester.

Being stressed out can definitely weaken your immune system. Take time out for yourself each day and relax. Do not work too late. Make sure to get at least eight hours of sleep a night to keep immune levels high.

If you continually dream about warm, far-away vacations but do not have the cash for a spring break trip, make your home a tropical hideaway. Did you ever wonder why you tend to get more colds in the winter than in the summer? You may be tempted to say "Duh ... cold weather of course."

•Rebecca Govoni•
columnist

But cold weather is not the reason we catch colds. Rather, it is humidity. Humidity levels drop drastically in the winter months which is why colds are more prevalent in this season. Turning down the thermostat and turning on a room humidifier keeps virus-laden mucus flowing out of your body. Sitting in a warm bath, hot tub or sauna may also work just as well.

Serve yourself a cup of warm comfort. Any hot liquid will cut through congestion, and chicken soup is still the best of all. No study shows why Mom's answer to a cold works so well, but it will give you protein rich vitamins that you may not be consuming while you are sick.

Exercising sounds like the last thing you would like to be doing when you are sick, but do not eliminate your regular workout completely. A daily 45- minute walk can help speed recovery from colds according to studies conducted by David Nieman, Ph.D. at Appalachian State University in North Carolina. Do not overdo it, however. Exhaustive exercise can actually impair the immune system.

You can also add spice to your life. Mexican food, a bowl of chili, or other spicy foods containing horseradish, hot pepper sauce, or curry are great congestion busters.

If all that congestion has given you a nasty headache, think carefully before you reach for the aspirin. New evidence from John Hopkins University has shown that aspirin and Tylenol® can actually increase nasal blockage and reduce the level of virus fighting antibodies. If you have a headache or sore muscles, Advil® may be a better option.

If you have had your fill of winter weather woes, never fear, spring is right around the corner. Along with it comes warm, humid and healthy weather.

KLB annual softball tourney a success

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

It's February, and once again, the air is crisp and cold and Lake Menomin is frozen. Adrenaline runs high with anticipation as the yearly ritual draws near. Teams are formed, and the lake is prepared for a day of competition.

Yes, last weekend, the annual KLB fraternity ice softball tournament was held. This year 16 teams were assembled and on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 8 a.m., the competitors rolled out of bed and off to The Tap to begin the weekend festivities. Game after game was played on Lake Menomin and after the sun had set, the players, exhaustedly returned to The Tap.

The next day, the ritual would be repeated. This year the competition was tough, and the reigning champions, Goo, were defeated in by State of Confusion for the championship. After it was all over the ice softball players were physically drained from a weekend of fun and excitement.

Sports this week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Tuesday, Feb. 7
Men's basketball at UW-La Crosse, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. La Crosse, 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Wrestling vs. Carlton College, 6 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse

Friday, Feb. 10
Men's basketball at UW-Stevens Point, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Stevens Point, 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse
Hockey at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11
Men's basketball at UW-Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Oshkosh, 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse
Gymnastics vs. UW-Whitewater, 1 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse
Men and women's track and field at UW-La Crosse
Hockey vs. Hamline University, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12
Wrestling vs. St. Thomas, 2 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Wrestling

UW-La Crosse dominated the Blue Devils as Paul Gehrke (150 pounds) was the only victorious UW-Stout wrestler in the Thursday, Feb. 2 conference match. The Blue Devils lost 5-43. Gehrke pinned Lance Mahoney at 1 minute 11 seconds in the first round. Jeremy Krings (142) lost his fifth of the season.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, the Blue Devil wrestlers, led by Krings, Ryan Moore, and Dennis Van Beek, captured a third place finish at the UW-Eau Claire Wrestling Invitational. Krings (142) took first in the tournament and raised his season record to 24-5. Krings won the 142-pound championship and was named Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) wrestler of the week. Moore (275) ended the day with a second place finish by collecting three pins before losing in the championship match 2-5. Van Beek (118) picked up three wins, running his record from 2-5 to 4-6. Stout received fourth place finishes from Terry Bores (167) and Jeremy Krueger (177). The team's season record is 3-8-1 overall and 1-5-1 in the conference.

Women's track & field

The Women's Track and Field Team placed third at the Eau Claire Invitational on Friday, Feb. 3. First place finishes were recorded in the 1000-meter run, the 200-meter hurdles and 400-meter relay. Lisa Radosevich took the 1000 in 3 minutes 14.47 seconds. Nicole Ernster was fourth (3:27.24) and Erin Washut clocked a 30.98, winning the race. The Stout 1600-meter relay team nearly defeated Eau Claire by 8 seconds by finishing with a time of 4 minutes 24.80 seconds to Eau Claire's 4 minutes 31.48 seconds.

Men's track & field

The Men's Track and Field Team sped by UW-Platteville, Carleton College and Macalester College to win the Burger King Classic on Friday, Feb. 3. Field events were the strong point as Keith Blake and Jason Lehman took first and second in the shot put with throws of 50 feet 8.25 inches and 45 feet 9 inches respectively. Aaron Fruit won the pole vault at 14 feet 4 inches and Tim Johnson finished next at 14 feet. Matt Zimbric jumped 42 feet 5.5 inches and Jon Jossie jumped 42 feet 4 inches to sweep the triple jump. Stout also captured the 800-meter relay with a time of 1 minute 32.33 seconds and the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3 minutes 25.8 seconds.

Gymnastics

The Gymnastics Team hit their highest point total of the season on Friday, Feb. 3, but fell to Hamline 111.75 to 134. Hamline dominated all four events by sweeping the top three spots. Naomi Northup paced Stout in three of the four events, scoring an 8.0 on the vault, a 6.40 on the uneven bars, a 7.95 on the balance beam. and a 7.45 on the floor exercise. Northrup tallied a 29.80 in the all-around.

Men's basketball

For 10 years running Eau Claire has won every game they played against the Blue Devils until now. Stout beat Eau Claire 71-61 as four of the Blue Devil starters scored in double figures. The Blue Devils also held the Blugolds to two points in the final five minutes. Zak Alwin tossed in 18 for Stout (11-7, 4-5), with Justin Peters adding 14, Brad Markwell 12 and Brian Fravert 11. Stout greatly improved on poor free-throw shooting by going 9 for 12 from the line.

Women's basketball

The Blue Devils lost a close one to Eau Claire on Saturday, Feb. 4, at Zorn Arena falling 77-79. Stout's Yonna Grey had one of her best nights, scoring 19 points, but it was not enough. Eau Claire's Arlene Meinholz topped Grey with 32 points to give Eau Claire the win. At half time Stout held a slim 64-62 lead. The game was tied five times in the last 6 minutes, but Stout could not get the lead back. The Blue Devils shot 46 percent (29-66) from the floor while Eau Claire shot 41 percent (29-71).

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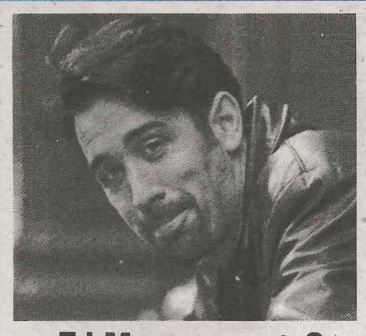
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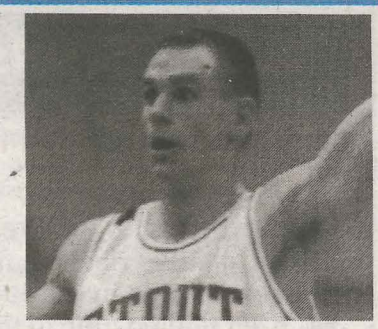
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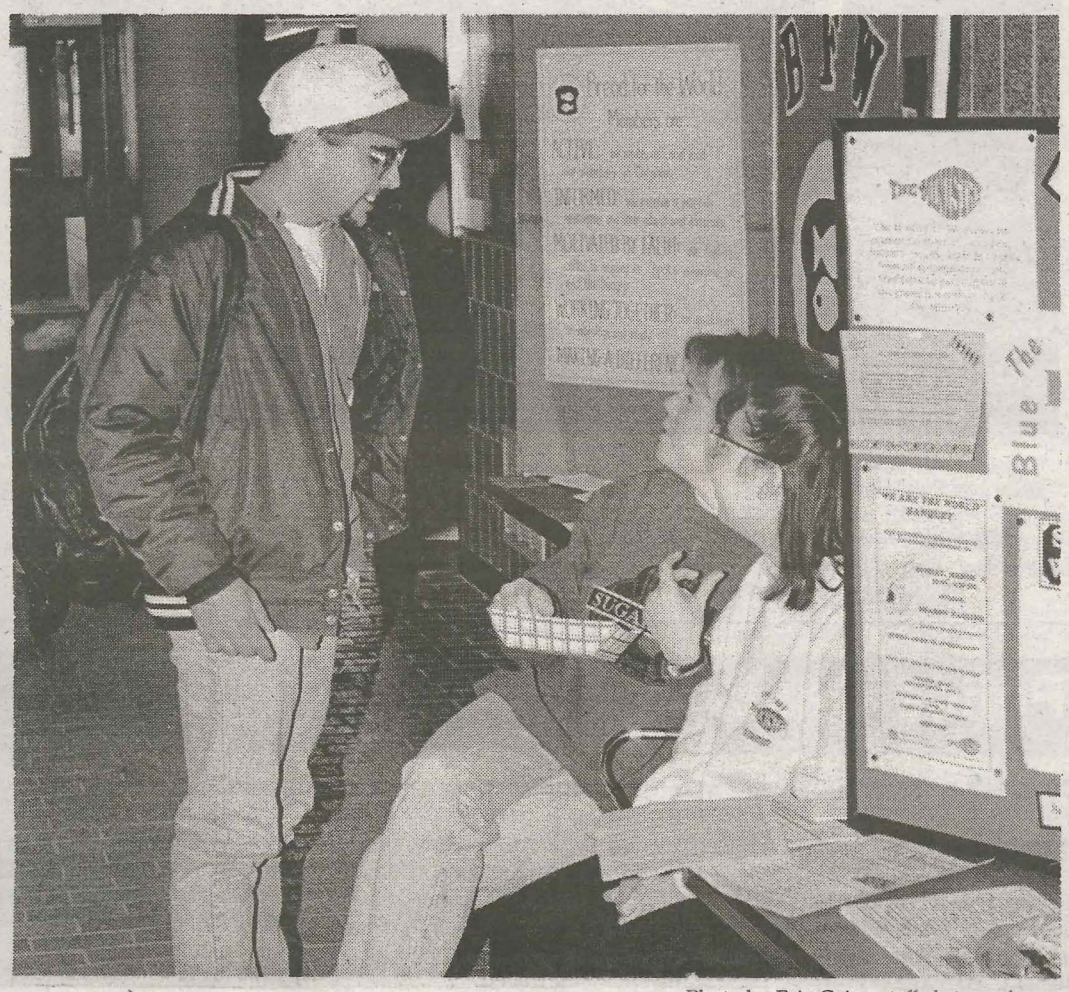


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Jonathan Poulos talks to members of the Stoutreach Volunteer Fair. The fair was held on Feb. 13 and 14. Stoutreach is looking for organizations to volunteer some time.

Library grant prompts change

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

With the dawning of the technology/information age and a little help from a $34,000 grant, the UW-Stout Library Learning Center is ready for big changes.

The money, given to the library from the Undergraduate Education Systemwide Funds, will be used to research and provide access to electronic information in a format called full-text document delivery. This format will allow students and faculty to view articles from journals and texts that Stout is not currently subscribed to.

Students will no longer have to wait days for the material to be borrowed from another library. They will instead be able to request that the article be faxed or e-mailed in its entirety so they can have it within a day.

This "just-in-time" philosophy of information delivery is the wave of the future, according to Joe Jax, director of the library.

"Giving information when you need it, not in case you need it is the (direction of future technology)," Jax said.

The library applied for the grant and was the only UW System library to receive money. Out of the $300,000 available, the library received $34,003. A task force has been set up to use the money to evaluate the costs and efficiency of electronic data delivery.

The task force will look into alternative ways of receiving expensive journal articles. According to Jax, some data costs $5 to $10 per article to receive, and then only a few people will ever use it. Document delivery would be a less expensive alternative.

"We will get much more efficient, wide-distributive access using electronic means of delivery," Jax said.

The library will be offering three full-text document databases free of charge for review by the Stout community. These databases are: First Search, CARL Uncover, and Information Access Company (IAC). First Search and IAC databases contain business and management documents, while CARL Uncover contains articles from 14,000 journals.

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1995-96 segregated fee allotment

Segregated fees are a portion of total fees assessed to each student for various student services and organizations. Organizations who wish to receive money need to meet cetain requirements set by the Stout Student Association Finanical Affairs Director and Senate Budget Committee. An organization needs to present their budget to the Budget Committee before any money is distributed. All organizations receiving money need to affect a majority of the campus.

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News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Inmate fights to smoke

An Umatilla tribal member who wants to smoke a ceremonial pipe in the 40-year-old Polk County Jail has been told no, due to the jail's no-smoking policy.

Robert Van Pelt, 33, is in jail awaiting trial on a murder charge.

"The First Amendment guarantees people the right to practice their religion," Barbara Creel, a lawyer with Oregon Legal Services' Native American Program, said. "Inmates can have certain rights curtailed, but this isn't one of them."

Within the past few years there has been a large amount of no-smoking policies instilled. Polk County lawyers and the sheriff are standing by their no-smoking rule, citing the health and safety of staff and other inmates, which they say is a compelling concern. They say the old jail, with one ventilation system, is simply not equipped to handle the ceremony.

Van Pelt asked for 18 items to conduct his ceremony. Jail officials said they agreed to all but two: tobacco and a 12-foot-square room.

County attorney David Doyle said the county has done everything it can to comply with Van Pelt's request.

"We share in Mr. Van Pelt's frustration," Doyle said. "We would like to have a state-of-the-art facility that can accommodate all of these requests."

Neighbors oppose slaughterhouse

Linda Pfeiffer, a sheep rancher and town council member, wants to open a slaughterhouse where customers could purchase sheep and slaughter them on the spot.

Pfeiffer said among her current customers are Muslims who must slaughter sheep according to specific religious procedures. Muslims prefer to use her farm because they can ensure the sheep are prepared properly, she said.

But some local residents and animal rights advocates do not think a do-it-yourself slaughterhouse is such a great idea. Their concern is the abandonment of certain humane aspects within the community.

"My concerns are not only the uninspected meat, but also the humane issues," Barbara Pullman told the Carnation Planning Commission on Thursday. "This facility will not be required to have an animal inspected for disease before the animal is slaughtered."

The Progressive Animal Welfare Society agreed that improper procedures could lead to contaminated meat and noted there would be no guarantee the animals would be slaughtered humanely.

Group labels celebrities as terrorists

Madonna and Michael Jackson are terrorists just as much as people who set off bombs, and should be brought to Pakistan for trial, a small but influential Pakistani religious party demanded Sunday.

The demand appeared to be a reaction to the extradition of Ramzi Yousef, a suspect in the World Trade Center bombing.

"Michael Jackson and Madonna are the torch bearers of American society, their cultural and social values ... that are destroying humanity," Nematullah Khan, a divisional chief of the anti-American Party of Islam group, said.

"They (Madonna and Jackson) are ruining the lives of thousands of Muslims and leading them to destruction, away from their religion, ethics and morality," Khan said.

"Terrorists are not just those who set off bombs; they are also those who hurt others feelings," Khan said.

Youself, described as the mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing, was arrested last week at an Islamabad hotel and brought to New York on a U.S. government plane.

Khan also called on Britain and Sweden to extradite authors Salman Rushdie and Taslima Nasrin, both sentenced to death by fundamentalist Muslims for insulting Islam.

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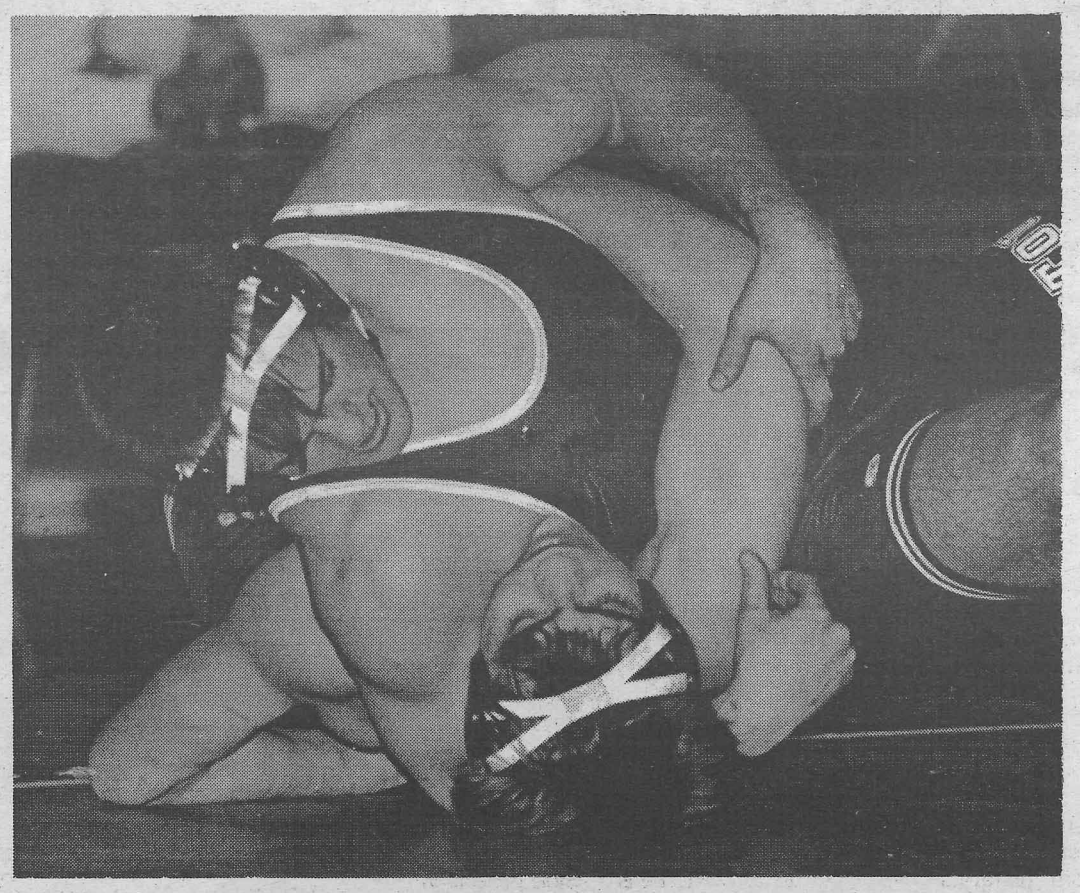


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Bob Fuller in the 158-pound weight class won a 17-2 decision over Jim Doerfler on Saturday, Feb. 12, against St. Thomas at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Criminal damage – vehicle

Soek Hyung Park reported that his 1995 Hyundai had the driver's side front window broken. Nothing was taken. Park said the damage could have occurred between Feb. 9 and 11. The car was parked in lot 4.

Nuisance calls

A complainant reported that she has been receiving nuisance calls since December 1994. She has received four calls from a male caller, who has made comments such as "hey sweetcakes" and "I've been waiting to talk to you." The complainant hangs up immediately each time she gets the calls. She was advised of services offered by Ameritech and procedures she should follow.

Another complainant reported getting nuisance calls for over a month. She said she receives three calls a day. She was advised about what to do if she continues to receive the calls. She will advise the caller that the police have been notified and her calls are being traced.

Theft

Craig Sackmann reported on Feb. 6 that an ottoman was stolen out of Room 232 in Wigen Hall. The item was stolen on Jan. 30, but was not reported immediately so that there was time for the item to be returned.

Additionally, criminal damage was reported in Room 233. Carpet that was glued to the walls was ripped down on the west side of the room.

Solicitation

Cars in lot 4 were reported to have Mazatlan advertisements placed on them on Feb. 7. Beth Jensen, whose name was on the flier, was contacted and told to have the ads removed by the end of the day.

Loud noise

A complainant reported loud music coming from Room 111 in North Hall. An officer was sent to the room. The officer knocked on the door loudly with his baton. Kevin McIntosh answered and explained that he had been sleeping. He was told to turn the stereo off and he complied.

Animal complaint

A white and black dog was reported running loose in University Services. The owner was contacted and asked to get the dog. The owner's friend came and took the dog home.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Scholarships offered

Deadline for submission of Stout University Foundation scholarships is March 1. Awards are based on financial need, academic performance, teacher evaluation, extracurricular activities, and other accomplishments. Applications are available at the Louis Smith Tainter House, student center Service Desk, Financial Aid Office, Room 267 Home Economics, residence halls, program directors, and department chairs. Call 232-1256 with questions.

Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Company is offering scholarships to high school and college students with epilepsy. The application deadline is March 1. Students under a physician's care for epilepsy and who submit an application with two letters of recommendation are eligible. Sixteen one-year, $3000 scholarships will be awarded. Call (715) 834-4455 or 1-800-924-2105 to have an application sent to you or pick up an application at the Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin, 513 Barstow, Eau Claire, WI.

Flu shot given

Student Health Services is offering the flu vaccine through mid-March to faculty, staff and students of UW-Stout. The shot, which is not 100 percent guaranteed to prevent the virus, costs $8. Appointments can be made by calling 232-1314.

Festivities scheduled

International Week events will include Reggae Fest tonight from 8 to 10:30 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Refreshments will be available. The International Dinner will be held on Feb. 18 in the Crystal Ballroom and the Great Hall at 5:45 p.m. Tickets are available from international students, the Office of International Student Services at 232-2132, or at the Service Desk in the student center.

IDs exchanged

Students and faculty members can exchange their old Stout ID for the new IDs in the Birch Gallery of the student center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Today is the last day and is scheduled for seniors and graduates, but all students and faculty who have not received their new ID may stop in and get one.

Occult speaker presented

Dave Gonzales, director of the Midwest branch of the Religious Information Service, will present information relating to the occult and cult-type organizations on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in Huff's in the student center. Gonzales' presentation is titled "World of the Occult". The event is free of charge and is sponsored by Stout's Speaker Series Commission.

Black history celebrated

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

Black History Month is known for its educational value, cultural enhancement and celebratory nature. But, Black History Month is regarded as important for honoring, recognizing and learning about what African-Americans have contributed to America, according to Dee Ann Peeples, UW-Stout's Black Student Union president.

Black History Month originally was Black History Week, created by Carter Woodson, a Harvard Ph.D. and historian of African-Americans. Woodson was then director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, an association he helped found.

"Woodson was convinced that unless something was done to rescue the black man from history's oversight, he would become a neglible factor in the thought of the world," according to "The Black Collegian" (Clarke, 1975: 42).

Black History Week started the second Sunday of February and was designed to include both Abraham Lincoln's and Fredrick Douglas' birthday. Clarke said the week should not be study of Black people's place in history, but a culmination of a systemic study of Black people throughout the year.

The week originally consisted of events celebrating contributions African-Americans have made to history as well as what historians and researchers deemed necessary.

The Black Student Union (BSU) has events scheduled throughout February, including several speakers and the Minnesota Mass Choir. A fashion show and a dinner theatre are scheduled for the last week in February. Both have drawn large crowds in the past.

"If we [BSU] can educate at least one more person through the month, we will have succeeded," Peeples said. She added the celebration is needed to bring out more of the tradition and culture of the African-American heritage.

BSU tries to help out other organizations throughout the year, whether they are a diversity organization or not. Peeples said while Black History Month is important, it should be recognized throughout the year.

"Things have definitely changed for Black History Month since the civil rights movement," Don Chatman, associate business professor, said.

"There is a whole generation of young people who haven't paid attention to their history and as a result, don't know what their roots are. Black History Month is not just for black people, it is an appreciation that America could not be what it is today without the black contribution" Chatman said.

Stout offered an African-American history class for the first time this semester. Alec Kirby, a lecturer who teaches the class, said the class was full; a good sign. "The class has to be viewed in context of U.S. history," Kirby said. "Black History Month is extremely important to call attention to history regularily overlooked."

Library/wave of the future

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These databases were chosen, according to Jax, because they fit in best with Stout's curriculum.

The databases, as well as others in the PubCAT system, are licensed to the Stout community only. Problems have recently arisen where people from all over the country were tapping into the Stout system. The library pays a fee for the databases based on the number of users, mainly faculty and students at Stout.

When outside users get into the system, the number of people on the system increases. Since the library pays for the databases based on the number of users, vendors have threatened to charge the library more money for the extra usage.

The problem was eliminated by asking users to provide their social security number before they can get access to certain databases, according to Jax. The vendors now check to see if they can get in. If they cannot, then the system is working as it should.

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> Joe Jax,
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In addition to the new databases, the fifth floor computer lab is currently housing replacement computers for some of the older models. These computers will be used when the library's two computer labs are moved to the Jarvis Hall addition.

Concerns have come up about what students and faculty will do to access e-mail and other non-word processing functions once the computer labs are moved. Jax said the library is working on how to solve the problem.

Students and faculty members are being encouraged to help evaluate the databases by voluntarily filling out an evaluation form when they use them. Information can be obtained from members of the Library Document Delivery Committee. Ask at the library for more information.

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UW-Stout faculty members receive sabbaticals in 1995-96



Ten UW-Stout faculty members will receive sabbaticals during the 1995-96 school year through recent action by the UW System Board of Regents. Sabbaticals are granted by the board to recognize teaching efforts and excellence. Full-year sabbaticals were granted to psychology professor Donald Baughman (pictured at left), and Sue Stephenson (pictured at right), professor in the counseling and psychological services department. First semester sabbaticals have been awarded to Susan Hunt, art and design; Loretta Thielman, mathematics; and Richard Tyson, social science. Second semester sabbaticals have been awarded to Tom Baldwin, technology; Todd Boppel, art and design; James Herr, communications, education and training; Stephen Snyder, social science; and Janice Timmer, food and nutrition.







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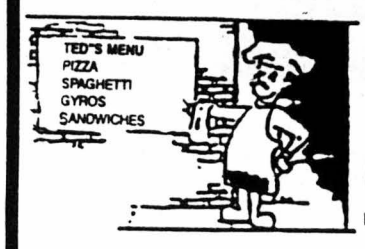
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Editorial

Basketball sailing smooth

S-P-I-R-I-T, spirit let's hear it!" the silent wind carries to the players rushing around the court. A wave of winning has hit the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team. They have won the past five games and are destined to win at least one more this weekend. The men will then surf into the playoffs.

It is remarkable the team is doing well, as this is the first time they are close to playoffs in this division. If Stout takes that long to cultivate a winning team, the desire to win should be high. Stout's team should be as strong and confident as a seaworthy vessel is going out to sea for the first time. And with the ratings suggesting they have a good chance to beat the first and second place teams, no doubt can ruin their high outlook.

The confidence stems from John Muraski's, men's basketball coach, statement, "The kids are excited to get into third, but now they see second."

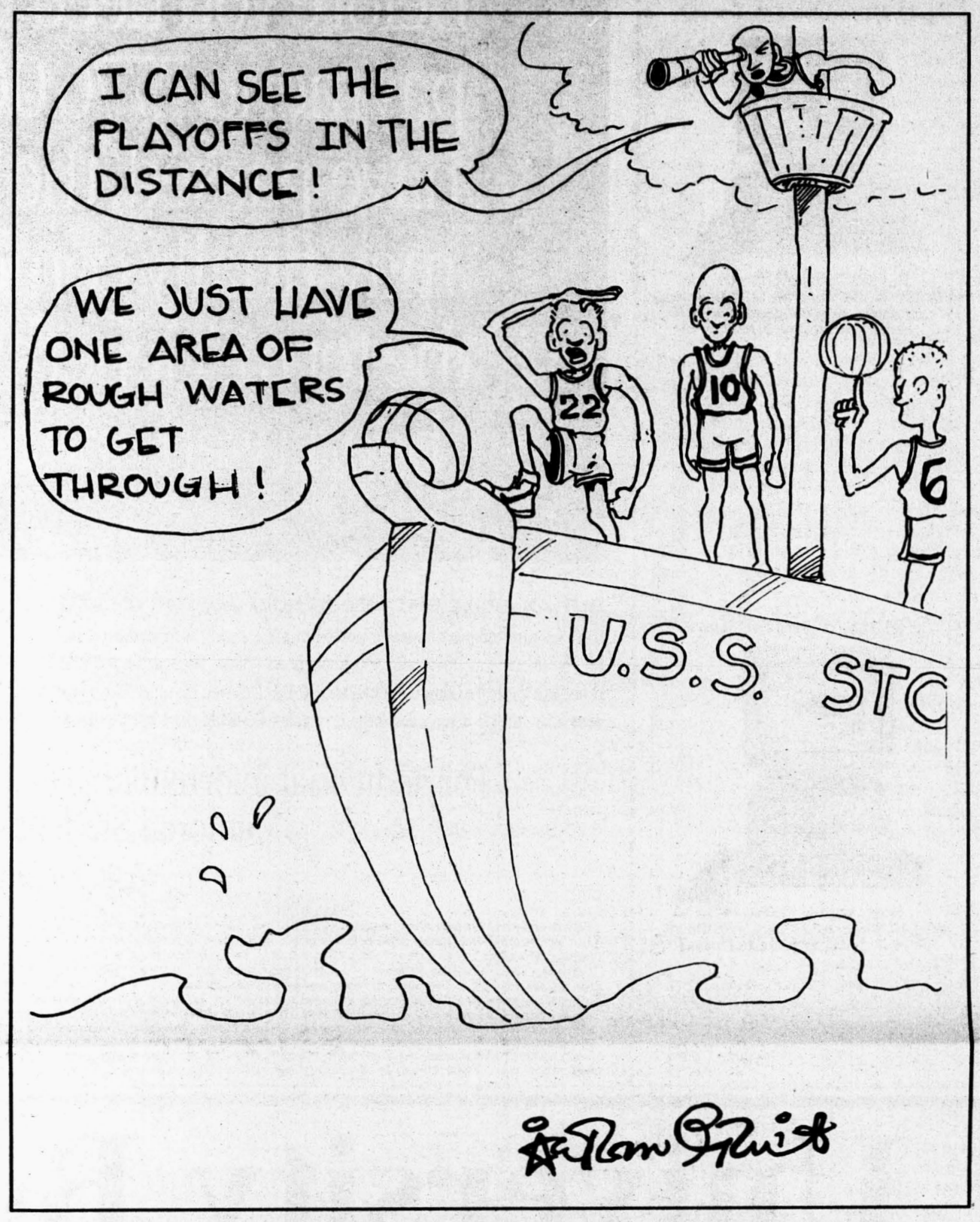
Just like a valiant ship braving the treacherous waters along the Great Barrier Reef, the basketball team is prepared for any difficulty they might encounter. The lookout in the crow's nest has seen the edge of second place. When the rest of the crew hears this exclamation, they get excited about reaching the crystal clear water, regardless of the point guards they need to get around.

When the team wins a game this weekend, they will catapult Stout into basketball playoffs, an arena familiar to the school. Stout is known throughout the nation as a hands-on school for various technical and artistic studies. Getting into the playoffs will put a whole new spin on the "hands-on" concept.

In the past, Blue Devil fans have overwhelmingly chosen going out to the bars and house parties instead of spending a Friday or Saturday night at an exciting sports event.

Well, this week the tide has turned, and excitement is flowing out of the Johnson Fieldhouse halls. Not only would this show support for the smooth sailing team, but also put a lift into the "going to the bars" routine.

So go support a favorite team player or cheer for the towel boy, but remember, the ship needs all hands on deck to make the sailing successful.



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Alcohol, students secret love

The perils of being intoxicated and unfulfilled

The problem with the world today is that people cannot find a way to be stimulated without the help of an artificial stimuli.

The creative minds of children are being stripped away by the hypnotic screen of the television. The Industrial Revolution has left us wanting more objects, never quite leaving us fulfilled with what we have. And some studious UW-Stout students have added alcohol consumption as a minor to their program.

Some, I have heard, even contemplated changing it to their major.

The fascination with getting "shit-faced" never caught on with me. The thought of eventually having my face in the toilet and feces on my face never sparked my interest. The "occasional" drinker is fine, but too often these people become the "on-every-occasion" drunk.

Thursday is our school's "get-as-totally-wasted-as-you-can-and-see-if-you-can-still-get-home-without-a-police-escort-to-the-city's-finest-iron-bar-hotel" night. But I am sure you already knew that.

In every dorm and every frathouse, on every street and in every bar, there sits an individual whose sole mission for the night is to lose consciousness. I have to wonder what this person is running to, or what the person is running from.

Is life really that bad that this person can only deal with their problems while slowly wasting away at the end of the bar? If the only time you feel any pleasure is while you are drunk, you don't need another Zima®. What you need is therapy.

I have often heard that people drink to escape their past or to forget about their future. Both reasons are good enough, I suppose, because a good drunk allows all her or his problems to drown in the alcohol he or she consumes.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

But no matter how far the memory seems to be the night before, it always comes back in the morning.

But I have also heard that people drink to get the courage to face rejection. Let's use sex as an example.

The night is young, and so is the creature of some significant beauty sitting across the room. Some glances are shared, some beer is bought, some courage is built and you ask her to dance.

You recollect having a fun evening, and as the sky grows dark, so does your memory of the night.

You wake in a stranger's bed in a strange room. The creature next to you not only lost her overwhelming beauty, but also her clothes.

You search the bed and floor for any sign of a used condom, and not finding one, you proceed to convince yourself that the woman next to you does not have syphilis, herpes, or HIV.

Without the memory of what happened the prior evening, it appears to me that an entire night was wasted. I am sure you could pay someone less money than you spent on the booze to knock you out. Not only will the side effects not be so bad the next morning, you will also still be able to afford some extra strength Bayer®. And you will be less likely to contract a disease that could not only dampen your love life forever, but could also kill you.

Perhaps just once the students at this university could refrain from drinking. Joys can be found in many more things than just getting drunk. Perhaps one day alcohol consumers will discover that a high is much more stimulating when it is 100 percent all-natural, no artificial flavors or colors added.

But if you're going to drink, and I somehow think you will, please use your head. Don't drink and drive. When sleeping with anyone, whether that be a stranger or not, use a condom.

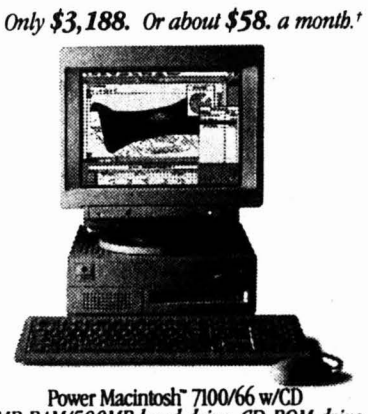
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you steal from the university? If so, what?



Yes, I do. I steal hearts.

Joe Blow Romeo
Psychology
Junior



Yeah. Once I had an emergency and I had to steal some toilet paper.

Dinah Rhea
Dietetics
Sophomore



No. There is no logic in stealing.

Leonard Spock
Technology Education
Senior



Yeah man! One time I had to steal something to buy some beer, but I don't remember what.

Bud "The Wiser" Anheiser
Early Childhood Development
Junior



I, like, had to borrow a pen once to buy this bogus book and I, like, forgot to give it back. Is that, like, stealing?

Buffy Bubblehead
Industrial Technology
Freshman



No. If I were to steal something then my mother would find out, and then she would be mad at me.

Simon Freud
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Do not let AIDS take your life

Take the necessary measures for longevity

Last week's story about AIDS really got me thinking. Thinking about the process of education and the various ways of teaching us how to prevent the spread of this deadly disease.

A recent report stated that every 30 seconds a woman or child is diagnosed as HIV positive. Every minute one of those women and children diagnosed dies of AIDS. That frightens me beyond all belief.

Once upon a time I found myself in a classroom on this very campus. An instructor expressed an opinion that to this day really bothers me. This teacher told us that the government is trying to educate the wrong population about AIDS.

The professor believed that we should only teach homosexuals and intravenous drug users about the disease, since they are the largest portion of our population that is in danger of contracting HIV. To this I say "bullshit."

AIDS effects all of us. It is a factor every time you get into bed with a new partner, whether you are gay or straight. You only know your sexual past and it is hard to know your partner's entire history, especially if it is a new relationship. You are not only sleeping with that person, but every person he or she has slept with. There really is no way you could possibly know if one of those people has AIDS. There are no guarantees that you are not at risk.

This disease not only effects those inflicted, but their spouses, lovers, children, family and friends. When people are diagnosed with HIV, there is no turning back. Their lives will eventually end, sooner than they probably would have hoped.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Measures must be taken to prevent getting sick, such as eating a balanced diet and taking experimental drugs. They must also prepare themselves and their families for the day when this disease will rob them of their life.

No one asks to get AIDS. A lot of the people who get the disease are just like you and I; naive and innocent. We don't want to take responsibility for our actions. We think it won't happen to us, until it does. Then who do we blame? Do we blame ourselves, our partners or the government?

I believe our government is trying hard to do what it can to stop this disease from effecting us. Public service messages advocating abstinence, use of condoms or fidelity can only help all of us understand what we have to do to save our lives.

Countless numbers of dollars are spent each year on research to find a cure and on new drugs to help those already suffering stay healthier and ultimately extend their lives.

Without these things I believe that AIDS would have killed even more people than it already has. Educating everyone in this country is a priority. Even more important is making sure we understand and put this information into practice.

If you have acted sexually irresponsible in the past, the only thing you can do now is change your behavior. If you feel like you have engaged in risky behavior, an AIDS test may be the answer. Waiting for the results may be tedious, but once you know for sure, positive or negative, you will have to live your life differently.

Unfortunately this disease isn't going to go away. Please be aware of your sexual behavior. Don't do anything to jeopardize this, your only chance to live.

Letters
from our readers

AT&T's stake

Dear Editor,

Getting new university identification cards may very well look handy and nice, but shouldn't we take a little deeper look through the shiny, polished finish of flashy technology and expediency?

Isn't the purpose of our university identification cards for checking out resource materials, food service operations, purchases at the campus bookstore, identification, and occasionally a voucher?

And how does AT&T fit into all of this? What business does a telephone company have imposing its operations on our university identification cards? If we want telephone service, don't we purchase it from a carrier which we choose?

Probably the most serious issue at hand here is user anonymity, rights of privacy and protection of personal information. Under the guise of security we have compromised all this. Any number of computer operators can immediately bring up information about the card owner.

And what about when you use the calling card number? Do they have access to your personal information? Financial records? History? What will they do with it? Nobody's making any promises here.

What troubles me the most is witnessing our dignified educational institution consenting and giving in to the leveraging profit-making endeavors of corporations like AT&T, all in the name of efficiency, convenience and "security".

AT&T has quite a stake in all this. How noble of them to foot the bill. It almost makes you feel indebted to them for making it so much easier for us to give them our money. They must be counting on many convenience seekers.

Convenience doesn't get you much more than a quick fix and a hole in your soul. No one says you have to cooperate.

Anonymous

Student remembered

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to voice my feelings on the obituary that was printed about my best friend and roommate Tyler Joe Senner.

On Jan. 3, I lost a best friend of almost six years, a friend whom I spent some of the most memorable moments of my life with.

Tyler was a once-in-a-lifetime friend who would have given you the shirt off his back if he thought it would help. Tyler was the friend I think all of us wish we had.

The start of the second semester at UW-Stout was and will continue to be painful for me and the rest of Tyler's friends. We have many memories attached to Stout that remind us of Tyler's tragically short life.

We will attempt to move on with our lives, carrying these memories as reminders of how life can be taken from us.

Now that I have mentioned that, I would like to state my complete disapproval of the obituary that The Stoutonia printed in its Jan. 26 edition. It was impersonal and insensitive. He deserved better. Better was what we expected, but apparently that was too much to ask.

A few of Tyler's closest friends on campus got together and wrote a wonderful letter about what Tyler means to them and how they will miss him. They also did this out of kindness to me, so I would not have to go through even more pain of expressing my feelings in words.

When they were finished they showed me what they had written. I thought it was wonderful. I could not have put my feelings into words at that time and it is still frustrating now.

They submitted this to The Stoutonia believing that it was a place where student lives, and in this case, deaths would be expressed without reservation. We were very saddened to see that his life, a student's life, apparently did not mean that much to anyone at The Stoutonia.

When an article about an ex-Beatle suing his business manager gets more attention than the death of a fellow student, I think we need to re-examine what our priorities should be.

To the writer of The Stoutonia obituary I would like to say, "How would you feel if someone cut apart your best friend's life so it would conveniently fit into the bottom corner of the third page?" I do not think you would appreciate it at all. I definitely do not.

In closing, I would like to say that I hope in the future you will think about the lives you are affecting before you make your decisions. Once it has been printed and read, its effects are forever etched into the minds of your readers.

Sincerely,
William Kramer

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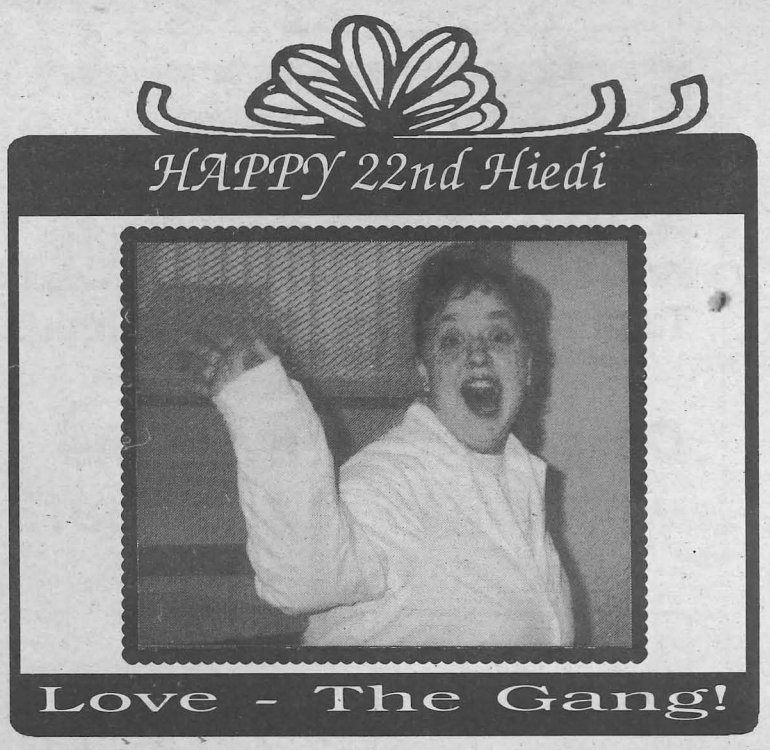
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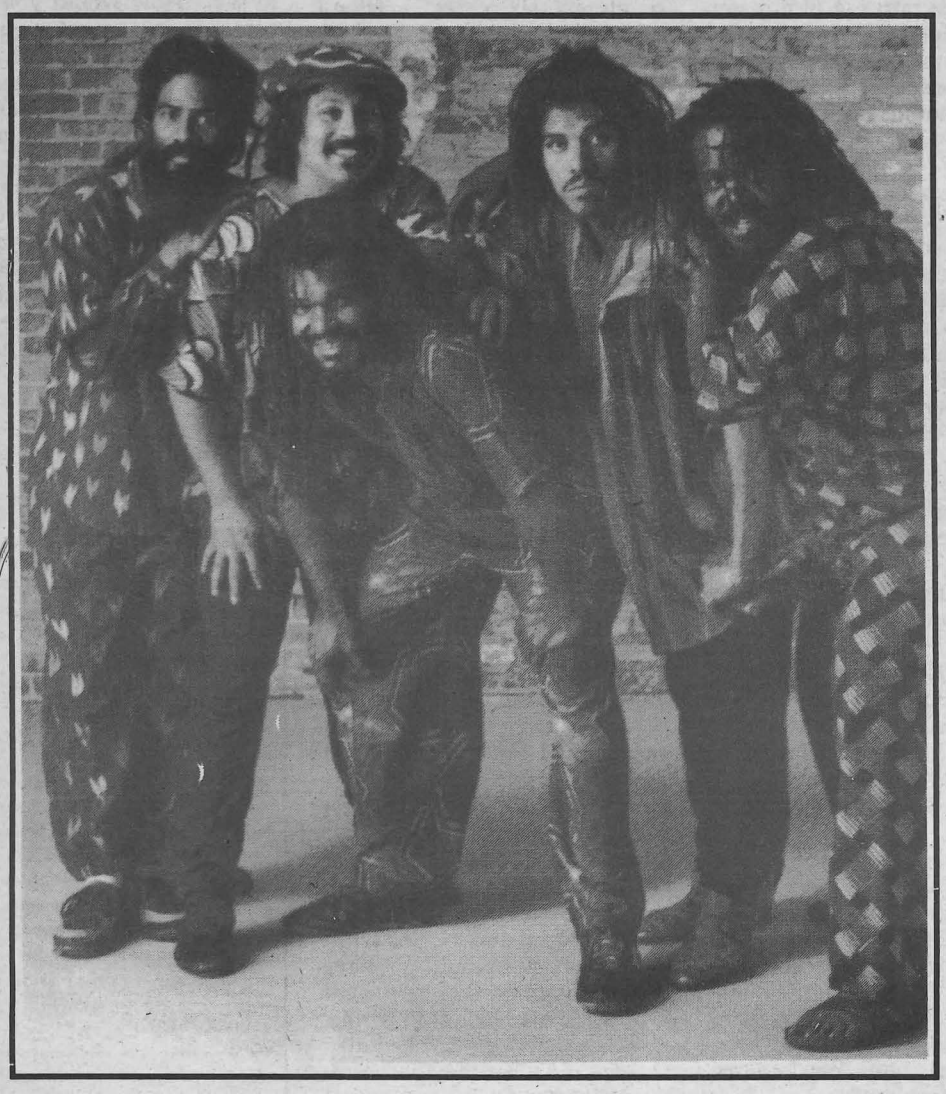
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MTV comedian comes to Stout

From sunny California, Ed Marques makes way over

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

Ed Marques, MTV comedian, will be performing at UW-Stout. As **The Stoutonia's** ace reporter, I had the honor of interviewing him. He will be performing a free show on Thursday, Feb. 23, at Huff's in the Memorial Student Center.

Preview

I called Marques at his home in Hollywood, Calif., where it was sunny and 80 degrees. I warned him about our -30 degree weather and he said he would run right out to buy a ski parka and thermal boots.

Marques has been a "lunatic" on the NBC series "The John Larroquette Show". He has done stand-up for A&E's "Evening at the Improv", "Comedy on the Road" and "Comic Strip Live". He has been a host for MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and will be working on a movie with Denzel Washington next month.

Needless to say after hearing about his accomplishments, I was a little nervous about conducting this interview. Surprisingly, my nerves were calmed as soon as he picked up the phone and said "Hi!" He talked to me for at least a half hour about his goals, inspirations, downfalls of being a comedian and the audiences he loves to perform for.

The last time Marques visited Wisconsin was in 1983 when he floated down the Apple River. He remembered when the drinking age was lower and people were running across the border to get "souped" up. Kids loitered outside the liquor stores just waiting to buy alcohol.

Marques has performed in front of audiences ranging from three to 3,000 people. He finds that performing for colleges is a lot of fun. Students do not listen to comedy day in and day out; therefore, when a comedian does visit it's considered a novelty. Whereas in comedy clubs, the crowd tends to be a bunch of drunks and they get tired of stand-up.

"I like the spotlight and the drama of the stage," Marques said. "I still (get nervous) a little bit. I'm gearing up. My energy level goes up and my body does strange things. It took a lot of time to get used to it."

Marques claims that he has the same jokes in every show.

"Just to get 10 minutes of new material in the show can take a year to write," he said.

He does a lot of improvisation, although he compared its difficulty to that of writing a novel. His inspirations during his career have been his agent who has been with him for a year and a half and his first manager who was with him for a year. Both have helped him to understand who he is and achieve the level he is at today.

What about the downfalls of being a comedian?

"I travel all the time. It's hard to get people involved with you, like women." Marques said.

He also found that because he is a comedian, people don't realize that he's interested in more than just comedy.

All sorts of doors have opened for him since he started stand-up. MTV has helped get him noticed by the public.

I asked Marques what question has he never been asked but wishes somebody would ask.

"That's interesting that you would ask me that," Marques said. "Being on MTV, I have interviewed bands and had them write down the questions that they wanted me to ask them.

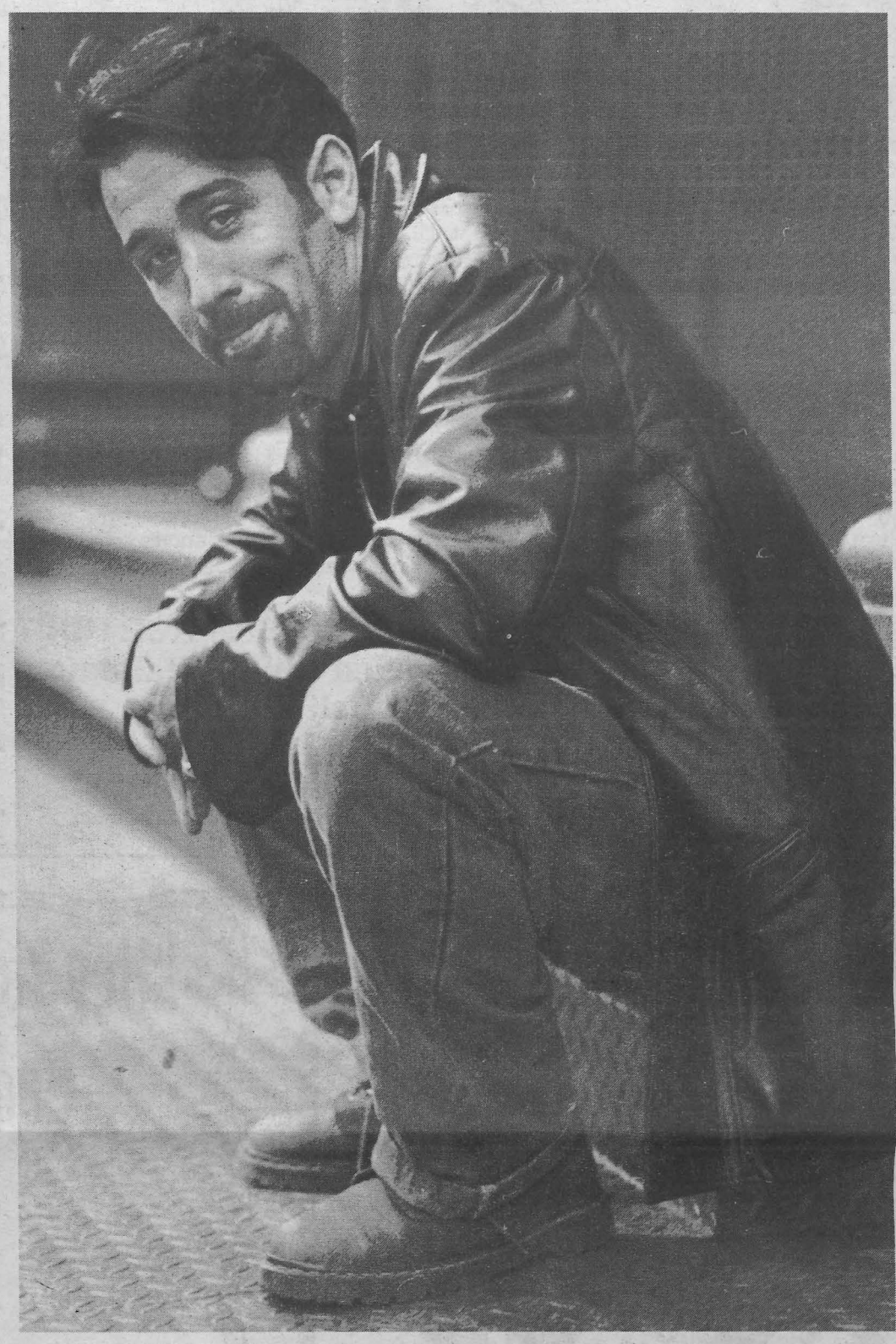
"What's a typical day like for a comedian? I think it's a lot different than they really think. A lot of people here worked years as a waiter or waitress, or have several day jobs just to struggle to pay rent."

Marques' message for Stout was "I am really not interested in a vegetable tray in my dressing room."

I told him perhaps we could do something about that.

"I doubt it. I think it's written into my contract," Marques said.

Once again, Marques will be here on Feb. 23 at Huff's.



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Ed Marques will be performing at Huff's on Feb. 23. Marques has appeared on A&E's "Evening at the Improv", "Comedy On the Road", "Comic Strip Live", "The John Larroquette Show", and MTV's "Comikaze" and "Half Hour Comedy Hour". Admission for the event is free.

BSU speaker shares thoughts



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Dr. Julia Hare shares her ideas with students during Black History Month.

The truely tasteless touch, Furlong features Kitsch Art

In the tradition of roadside velvet Elvis paintings, new show features designs left behind

Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Velvet Elvis will come out of hiding Tuesday, Feb. 21 between 4 and 6 p.m., when the Furlong Gallery opens the Kitsch Show to celebrate bad, tacky and tasteless art.

Preview

The idea for the bad art show stems from Furlong Gallery director Gene Bloedorn's questions about the difference between fine art and popular art He has observed that McDonald's, Rocky movies and the novels in grocery check-out lanes are far more popular than gourmet food, ballet and fine literature.

Bloedorn wonders if popular art, that demands nothing, is easily consumed, and requires no effort, in comparison to "high" or fine art, that demands time, thought and effort is the reason. Bloedorn stated that he doesn't have the answers.

The questions and the relationships between two seemingly separate worlds of art drove the exhibit.

He also explored the relationship the fine artists have with popular art. In questioning whether the fine artists feel the popular art is inferior or whether they have some personal attatchment to that art reveals that they depend on one another. Even a gourmet cook occasionally sneaks an M&M®.

The public is being asked to vote for the tackiest object in the exhibit and the most "fine" art piece.

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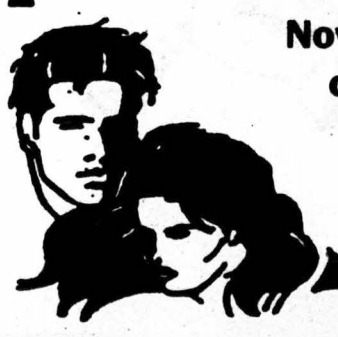
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Generation X needs to voice opinions on life

Does anyone ever think about hopelessness, crime, or the ridiculous idea of war on drugs?

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

The future was bothering Rayne again. That looming, dark object that so loudly accompanied her wherever she went was screaming at her again, from the darkest chambers of her mind. Rayne still felt afraid, very afraid, of facing the challenges of the real world that lie so close ahead.

Rayne's next goal was to get her Ph.D. So, she could continue to bask in the comforts of education, while still maintaining a full and happy social circle.

Would she ever grow up? What is growing up anyway? Is it defined in our society as the time when an adult gets an extremely rotten 40 hour per week job or when you finally stop going to school?

Does it seem like it's defined this way to anyone else? Tell me. Is going to school for another five to seven years actually seen as "being less than productive" in accordance with the general economics of our United States?

Those who see it this way may be jealous of our drive to learn, and to ponder, and to wonder about this vast arena we call American Culture.

Rayne wonders daily about just these issues. Is she alone in her thoughts? Where is the courage she desperately needs to follow? Where is the voice of the "X-generation"? Have hopelessness, crime or the ridiculous idea and failed efforts of the "War on Drugs Campaign" ever gotten you down? Or better yet, have you even thought about these issues?

I know that each one of you has an opinion and a voice. However, society today is making it hard to hear you. Where are you, my young brothers and sisters? Speak up, you can make a difference.

Must I remind you that one of us will be the president of the United States someday? Recycle, raise your children in loving homes, be happy, play hard, wonder, think, ponder, kiss, hug, smile and laugh.

Most of all, remember to dream. Dream with the belief that the dreams will one day come true.

These are Rayne's ideas about life. If you have any comments about life please feel free to write to **The Stoutonia** c/o Leslie Phillips. I will listen to what you have to say, hell I may even have an opinion as a rebuttal against you.

I encourage you to write and express any attitudes or opinions you may have. "The pen is mightier than the sword!"

Futon Family needs new home

A missed opportunity to re-rent the Bat Cave has left four friends with a blind search for residence

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. All names have been changed to protect reputations. The friends met in the summer of 1994 and have been inseparable ever since. They refer to themselves as the Futon Family, for the simple fact that all own futons.

This week will be spent talking about something that most college students hate to do, and that is look for an apartment. I know the topic is not nearly as fun to read about as drinking beer and making sandwiches, but it is a topic that is relevant to college life.

Much is changing for the members of the Bat Cave. Francis, Celeste, Milan and Calvin have all decided to live together next fall. They have been slacking when it comes to apartment hunting, so they missed their chance to re-rent the Bat Cave.

Monday afternoon was spent calling up the various rental agencies and landlords. Celeste wondered who on earth would welcome three women, one gay man, one noisy cockatiel, and two cats into their home.

A plethora of places were called; messages were left. The four were now getting hungry. After the arrival of Fortune Cookie cuisine, the four Bat Cavers read their fortunes.

Amos' favorite fortune cookie trick is to take turns reading fortunes and placing the words "in bed" after each one. We have found that this is an extremely simple but entertaining addition to the average fortune reading session.

Francis got a really dumb one that went something like, "One day you will realize that a yen is only a yen, in bed." Come on fortune writers, you can do better than that!

If anyone is philosophical enough to figure this out and feels like writing into **The Stoutonia** c/o Ariel Madison it would be much appreciated. The Futon Family always encourages feedback from our readers. Maybe you can give us entertaining ideas to help keep us busy in this stagnant little town.

During and after dinner many of the landlords called back. None had good news. "It's already been rented" was the common phrase of the evening. Tuesday at 4 p.m. is the only time the Futon Family scheduled to look at a house. If the place is half-way decent, they'll take it.

As for now the Family has no idea where they are going to live, they have no time to look and they hate the fact they'll be homeless for two months because the lease ends May 20 and all new leases start June 1.

The Family will let you know how their hunting turns out. Keep in mind that if you keep putting off this task you will end up with a really lousy apartment that you hate. The Family is not one to lecture, but they are speaking from experience. Thank you, the Futon Family.

Soul Mates

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Who is your soul mate? Do you often wonder if that perfect person is out there somewhere? Why not let the signs of the zodiac point you in the right direction.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) If you're looking for a long, lasting friendship full of commitment and strength, you need to go for that warm-hearted Leo who will always be there to tend to your heart. But if you're looking for hard-core sex, a charming Pisces is what you deserve.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Lucky you! If you find a Virgo anywhere in the future or have one at your beck and call, stay with the Virgo. A Virgo matches your ideals of sex, love, commitment and confidence. So look around for someone born in late August or early September if you haven't already found that person.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Stay away from anyone who was born in March or April and stick to the hot summer months. Leos are a prime target for you. You'll find everything you need to live happily ever after with a Leo. However, if you want experimentation and surprises every day, try a Libra.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You're a tough one and it takes many to please you. None of the 12 signs can give you full pleasure. If you need trust and security a Scorpio or a Taurus will meet your demands. Your sex life cannot be helped; try not to be so fickle.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Geminis are a match made in heaven for you. And Sagittarians are not far behind. They have kind hearts and passion that will lead you to new heights, so hold on!

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) It's your wonderful life that lets you carry two signs as soul mates. Taurus and Capricorn will captivate even the smallest aspect of you at the touch of a hand. Quickly go out and capture one or the other, or both.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Run quickly from Capricorns and Scorpios for they may hurt you with one bite or kick. Geminis will give you the attention you deserve and another Libra will give you the pleasures of the world.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your sexual desires are too plentiful for one sign to keep in line. The only sign that could wrestle you down for a three count would be a mirror image of you, another Scorpio. However, a Pisces will make an interesting and fun-loving companion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look to a Leo for personal guidance and a caring nature. If you're in the mood for a sexual liaison with no ties, a Taurus or Pisces will leave you with the temptation of wanting more. But be careful, fish are quick and bulls may hurt you in the end.

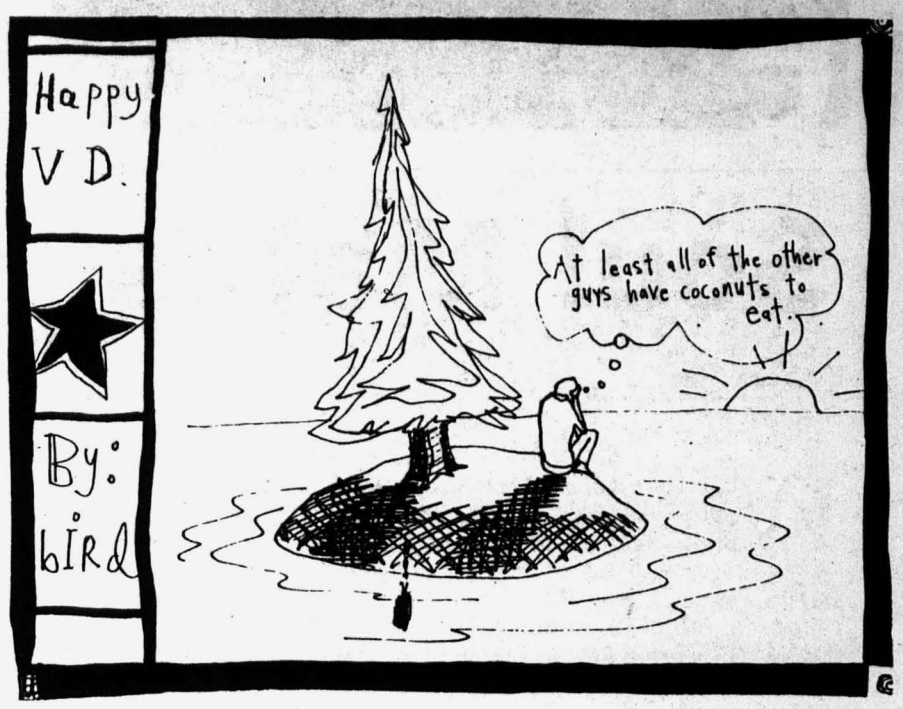
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Stay away from Libra and Pisces. They're a bit too much for your psyche and play tricks with your heart. Focus your eyes on a Virgo or Taurus. They'll satisfy your wants, needs and desires.

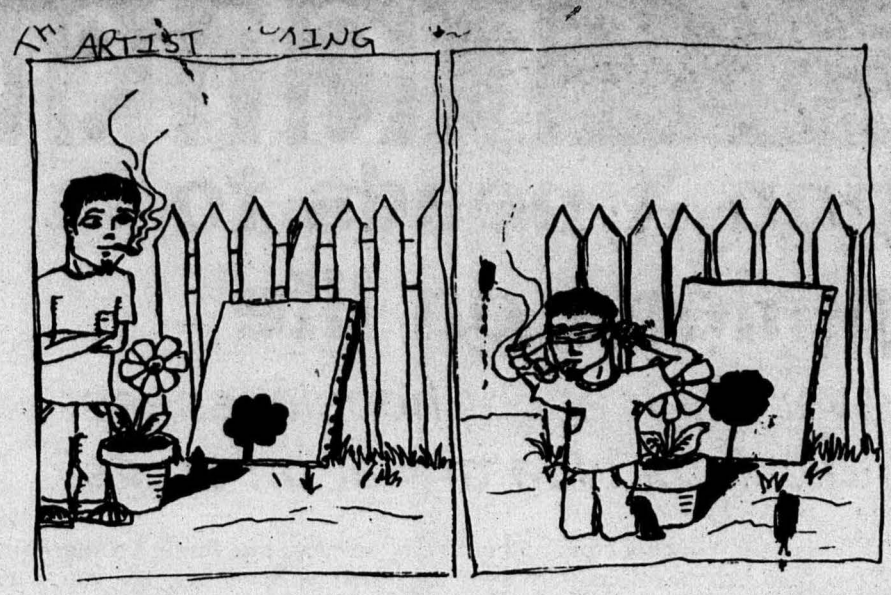
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) Set your soul on a Gemini or Libra to make your days gain new excitement. They will let you do what you want, when you want and leave you satisfied and complete.

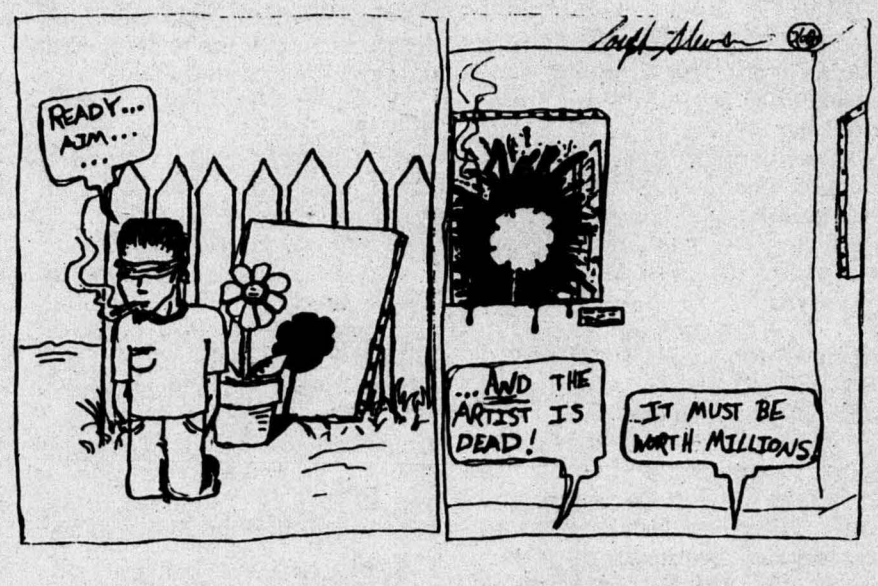
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Stay away from that crazy water bearer, Aquarius. An Aquarius will keep you captive in a cage and leave you bored. Try exploring a Scorpio's heart, though the temper may drive you away, the sex won't.

If you would like to explore your options further, check out these books for reference: "Love Signs" by Linda Goodman and "Love, Sex, and Astrology" by Teri King. Most likely they are at any bookstore near you and are well worth the buy.











January Residents of the Month

Heather Schnorr-JTC

Heather Schnorr has been involved with JTC Hall Council as their SSA Senator where she sat on the Legislative Affairs Committee. She recently was selected to the position of SSA Director of Organizational Affairs. SSA's controversial topics has excited her and that shows her sincere interest in campus issues and events.

Heather also has been supportive of hall-wide programming efforts by being active in several. Her creativity comes out with ideas for door decoration for the floor representatives to sorted ideas for "Monkey Business" at Hall Council meetings. Her ownership of activities and events has helped her mature and grow from her college career experience.

Sharyn McManus-Wigen

Sharyn McManus has taken on a major leadership role at Wigen. She was a floor representative and then later elected as SSA Senator for Wigen Hall.

The SSA position has made her learn more about the campus and herself. She is a freshman at UW-Stout and in order for her to learn as much as she can she attends conferences and meetings that allow her to do so.

She also is very active in the hall. She puts signs up for the laundry room problems. She is on the Special Events Committee where she's helping with the Mr. Stout Contest.

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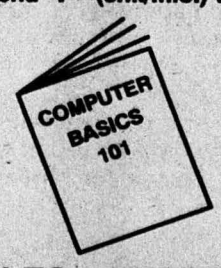
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Men's basketball on winning streak

By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff reporter

The Blue Devils are looking to clinch a play-off spot with a two game win this weekend. Friday, Feb. 11, at Stevens Point, Stout won 68-66, and on Saturday, also on the road, they clobbered UW-Oshkosh in the second half 91-87. Stout's Tuwan Clayton and Zak Alwin combined their scores for a total of 52 points.

Clayton scored 27 points, while Alwin scored 25 and hit a three-pointer to score his 1,000 career point with 5:03 left in the first half. To top off the scores Brad Markwell had 13 points and 10 rebounds along with Clayton.

> *We can't be satisfied with where we are.*
>
> John Muraski,
> men's basketball coach

Stout is holding their own on the road with a three-game road stand and a five-game winning streak. This standing puts the Blue Devils in third place right behind number one UW-Platteville (21-0, 13-0), and number two UW-Whitewater (15-6,9-3) with a 14-7, 7-5 score.

"We are playing solid defense and winning the close games. These kids are learning how to win. I don't know if people realize how hard it is to win on the road in this conference. We are beating teams with more resources than we have. The kids are excited to get into third, but now they see second place. We can't be satisfied with where we are," John Muraski, men's basketball coach, said.

With this aggressive attitude hopefully the Devils can meet the challenge of the two top teams in the conference. Ernie Peavey leads the Platteville Pioneers in the conference. However, Platteville's key is that it's not just a one-man team. UW-Whitewater will be one to look out for, also. If Stout can beat the Warhawks, it will be the first time since Muraski has been at Stout, dating back to the 1986-87 season.

This weekend Platteville and Whitewater will be playing here. Games begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday Stout will be playing Platteville and Saturday they are scheduled with White-water.

Zak Alwin, athlete of the week

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

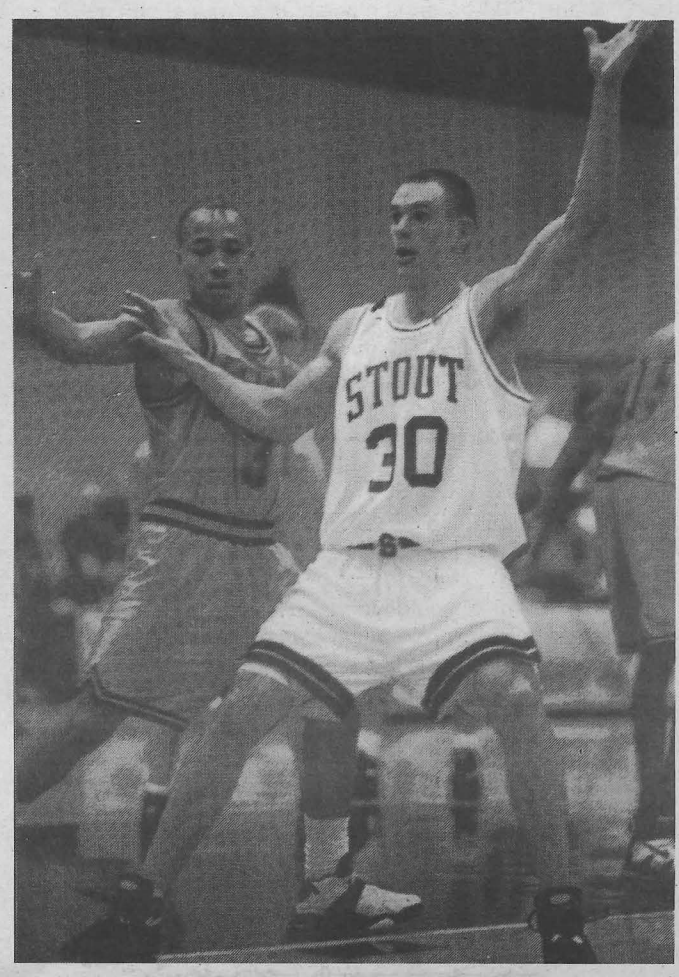
Graduate student and starting point guard Zak Alwin has been skyrocketing the Blue Devil Men's Basketball Team to victory this season.

The Devils are currently in third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC), and 9-1 at home. A win this weekend vs. first place UW-Platteville and second place UW-Whitewater would put the Devils in first place, and possibly clinch a playoff spot. UW-Stout is currently riding a five game winning streak.

Alwin, a four-year starter, two-time WSUC academic all-conference player and two-time National Association of Basketball Coaches academic all-American, has scored 319 total points so far this year.

Last Saturday, Alwin broke 1000 career points at UW-Oshkosh, and by the end of the game had 1022 total points, placing him at 14 on Stout's all-time scoring list.

Alwin attended the University of Minnesota before transferring to Stout, and his sports career has taken off while with the Devils. Not only is Alwin an accomplished athlete, but he is also a scholar. He has a cumulative grade point average of 3.9 as an undergraduate student and 4.0 as a graduate student.



Courtesy of UW-Stout Sports Information

Zak Alwin, graduate student, launches the Blue Devil Men's Basketball Team on a five game winning streak and dreams of clinching a playoff spot.

Sports this Week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Thursday , Feb. 16

International Hockey Tournament, Bethel College vs. Lake Head Universtity at 2 p.m.; UM-Crookston vs. Latvia at 5 p.m.; UW-Stout vs. Hamline University at 8 p.m.
Friday , Feb. 17
Men's basketball vs. UW-Platteville at 7:30 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse
Women's basketball at Plateville, 7 p.m.
Men's and women's track host Warren Bowlus Invitational at 5 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse multipurpose room.
International Hockey Tournament, UM-Crookston vs. Bethel College at 2 p.m.; Latvia vs. Hamline U. at 5 p.m.; UW-Stout vs. Lake Head U. at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb 17

Men's and women's track and field, 5 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse

Saturday, Feb. 18

Men's basketball vs. UW-Whitewater at 7:30 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse
Women's basketball at Whitewater, 3 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls, noon, Johnson Fieldhouse
International Hockey Tournatment, 5th Place Game at 2 p.m.; 3rd Place Game at 5 p.m.; Championship Game at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Men's basketball vs. River Falls at 7:30 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse
Women's basketball at River Falls, 7 p.m.

Gymnasts tumble to first win of season

Blue Devil Gymnasts demonstrate winning ability in WWIAC action

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team scored their highest season point total and notched their first dual win of the season by beating UW-Whitewater 116.75-100.40, Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse. All gymnasts had excellent performances, nearly sweeping the competition away.

Stout freshman Naomi Northrup was named the WWIAC conference gymnast of the week and took all-around honors. Northrup and Julie Dey led Stout by tallying up two first place finishes each.

Northrup took the balance beam with an 8.10 and second on the uneven bars (6.70) and the vault (7.70). She scored a 31.00 in all-around competition. Dey captured the vault with an 8.10. They tied for first on the floor exercise with an 8.50. Nicci Genova was Whitewater's only win, hitting a 7.35 on the bars.

Stout's individual finishes were as follows:

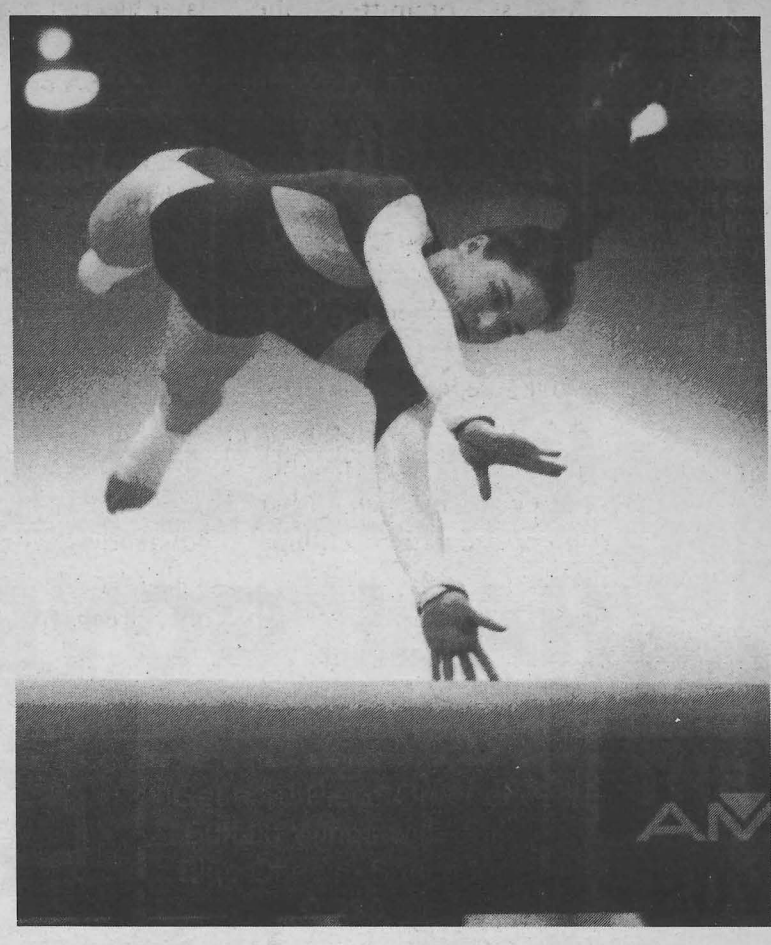
Vault: Dey 8.10; Naomi Northrup 7.70; Lori Skotterud 7.60; Jen Avery 7.50; Maren Sand 7.40.

Uneven bars: Northrup 6.70; Dey 5.60; Robin Jaycox 5.5; Sand 5.50; Skotterud 4.85.

Balance beam: Northrup 8.10; Elisa DeCoster 7.50; Sand 7.20; Avery 6.35; Dey 5.90.

All-Around: Northrup 31.00; Dey 28.10; Sand 27.35.

Friday Feb. 18, the Gymnastics team will compete against UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls at their last home meet of the season. The meet is at noon in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



Naomi Northrup, freshman, captures two first place finishes and took all-around honors to become the WWIAC gymnast of the week Saturday Feb. 11, at the Johnson Fieldhouse. ▶

Courtesy of UW-Stout Sports Information

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Hockey

UW-Stout's Hockey Team will co-sponsor a three-day, nine-game international hockey tournament from Thursday, Feb. 16 through Saturday, Feb. 18. The tournament will feature teams from Latvia and Canada. Daily passes for three games will cost $5, nine-game tournament passes are priced at $10. Passes will be available at the Dunn County Ice Arena the day of the games.

Women's basketball

Wendy Wangerin scored 24 points in the second half on her way to a game high of 34 points, to lead UW-Oshkosh (19-2, 10-2) to a 79-68 win over UW-Stout (13-8, 6-6) Saturday. The Titans took a 32-27 lead into half-time.

The Blue Devils shot 28 percent in the first half, and warmed up to only 33 percent in the game. The Titans stayed near 47 percent most of the game. Tracy Johnson added 11 points for the Titans, and Amy Wing went 8-8 at the line for all eight of her points. Amy Jamieson led the Blue Devils with 14 points, Loree Reither scored 13 and Jenny Kent had 12.

Wrestling

The St. Thomas University Wrestling Team won the final three weight classes to down Stout 24-21, Sunday at Johnson Fieldhouse. With St. Thomas forfeiting the heavyweight match and up 18-15 going into the 190-pound class, they needed a win to prevent a tie.

Pete Pfeilsticker pinned Stout's Greg Kizirian at 6:10 for the win. Recording wins for Stout were Craig Dorn (126), a 13-2 winner over K.K Munsis-oumang, Jeremy Krings (142) pinning Rob Karl at 5:57 and Bob Fuller (158), taking a 17-2 decision over Jim Doerfler.

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Thanks to each and everyone of you who have made HKMC a great place to live. Your efforts do not go unnoticed.
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Heidi

Your dedication, energy and commitment this year has really been wonderful. Thanks for making a difference in Fleming Hall. It has been a pleasure working with you, and I look forward to another great semester.
Jaralee

To make a difference is to do your part, to do your part you need to take a risk. Thanks to all of the leaders in North Hall. You took your risk either by signing up for a committee or by running for a position. You have made a difference, no matter how big or small, you and those around you have gained.
Joe

Thanks for all you do to make South Hall a great place to live. You've put in a lot of time to make your floors and the hall a home away from home. Keep it up. Your work does not go unnoticed!
Brenda

Dear CKTO Hall Government Executives, FLoor Presidents, Committee Chairs, Delegates and Members,
Thank you for the time you devote to making our hall a better place to live. You have done a good job with the events you plan, the decisions you make, the services you offer to residents, and the communication you provide. Not everyone may see the behind-the-scenes work you do, but your efforts have great impact. Congratulations on taking the opportunity in you college career to become involved outside of the classroom. You are gaining valuable experience and knowledge through your involvement that will serve you well in your future endeavors. Our hats are off to you!!!!
Monte and Sue

AF Hall Council, Exec Board and Committee,
Let your eyes stay filled with stars...and your heart, with glimpses of dreams yet to come. (Flavia)
We have endured so much and you meet it with such a positive attitude. THANKS FOR ALL YOU DO!!
Janie

Thanks for all you do to help make our residence halls fun places to live, learn and play! Your commitment to hall government is greatly appreciated!!
Martin Fritz

JTC Hall Council Executive Board, Members and Committees:
Take a step back and look at all that you have done...WOW! What a wonderful dedicated group you are! Thank you for the time, energy, dedication, humor, and sincerity that you put into your positions. Thank you for your smiles, silliness, honesty and hard work. You have helped me to make JTC a better place just by sharing yourselves with all of us. You should be proud of your accomplishments. I know I'm proud to say that I live in your hall. Have a Wonderful Day!
Patti

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." - Ralph Emerson

Words that describe Wigen Hall Council: Wonderful, wild, wacky, weird, warm, welcoming, well-informed, well-meaning, wholehearted, willing, witty, winners. You're all of those things and more. And, best of all, you bring a smile and a laugh to Wednesday nights.
Christine



HALL GOVERNMENT ROCKS!

"Pat on the back" February 16, 1995

Hovlid Hall Council Leaders,
Thank You, Thank You, Thank You, to Amy Goettl, Carlos Garcia, Dave Clark, Josh DeBroux, Scott Pilgrim, Sam LeCount, Tricia Mattes, Bridget Kuisle, Renae Claeys, Paul Camponeschi, Neal Pierce, Andy Farrar and the Social Committee, and Heidi Thoe and Brian Stewart and the Hall Improvements Committee for all of your work and dedication to the Hovlid Hall Community.
ROCK ON!!!
Russ

I want to thank each of you for the leadership, interest, energy, time and commitment that you give to your halls, your hall government, the Inter-Residence Hall Association and your fellow officers. My deepest appreciation for all that you do to make the residence halls a better place in which to live and learn.
Thank you!!
Anne Ramage

Dear Hall Government Leaders:
I am pleased to be a part of recognizing you for all you do to make our residence life program a success. Your contributions to programming, policy review, facility improvements, community building, service projects and major campus events are truly appreciated by the Department of Residence Life.
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Sincerely,
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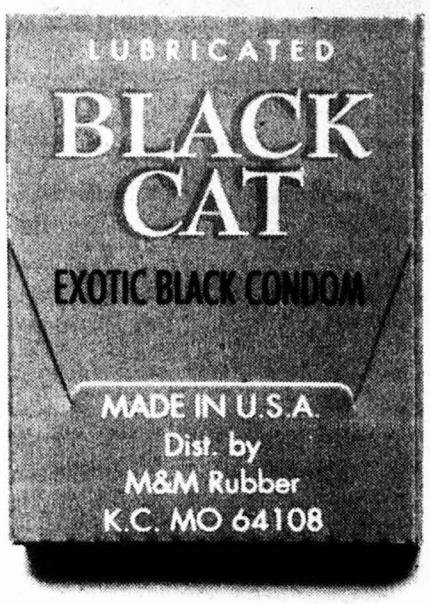
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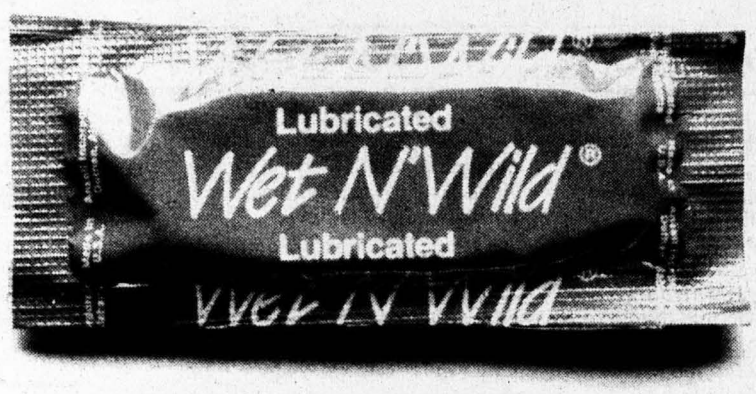
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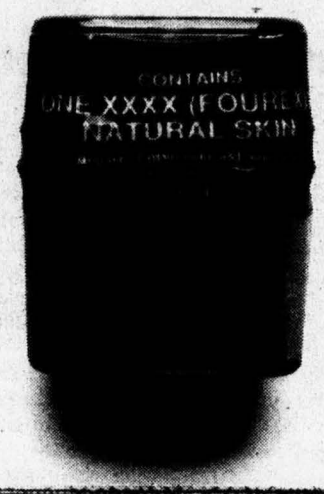
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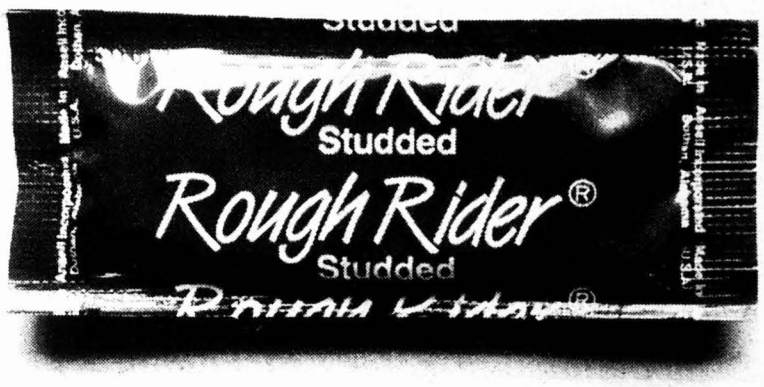
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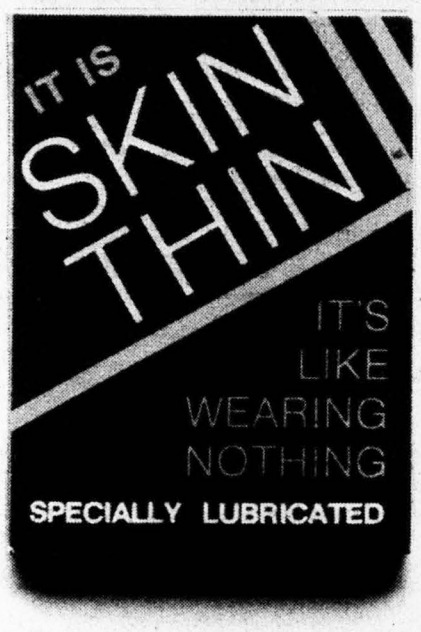
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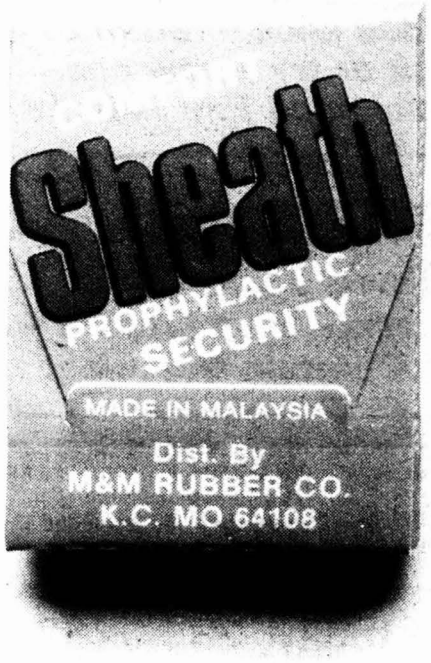




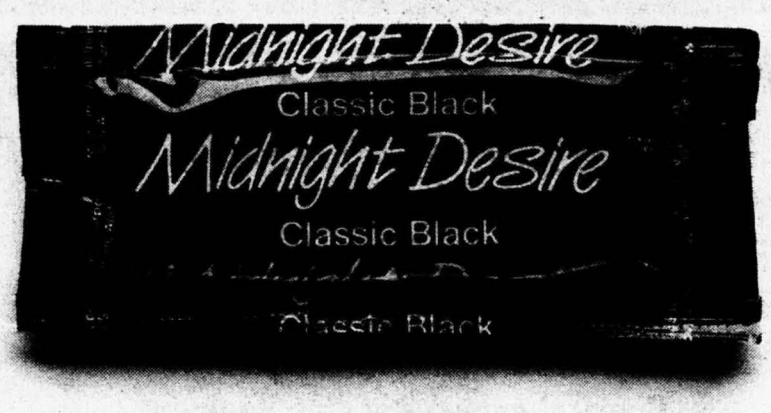












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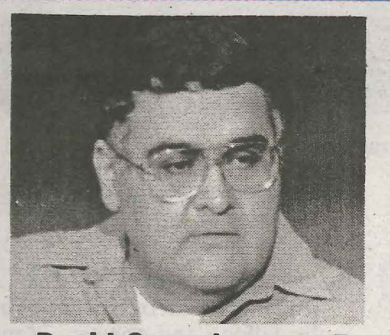
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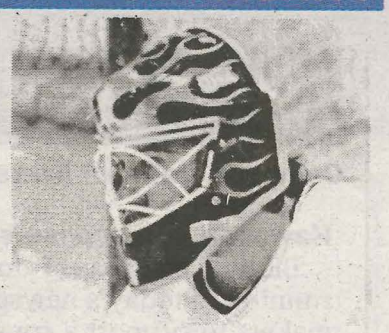
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Expect a tuition increase in 1995

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Gov. Tommy Thompson played cupid on Feb. 14 for Wis-consin tax payers by proposing to cut state taxes, but UW-Stout took part of the brunt of the blow when it was recommended that its budget be cut by 4 percent.

If the reduction in the budget goes through, and it is expected to, Stout tuition will increase 6.2 percent for resident undergraduates in the 1995-96 school year, and 5.2 percent in 1996-97. This results in a $117 and $105 increase, respectively.

According to Stout Student Association (SSA) Director of Financial Affairs, Steve Sizemore, the cut was not much of a surprise.

"The budget was out of (Thompson's) control," Sizemore said. "He had to do something. It's what was expected."

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>
> Jan Womak, vice chancellor for administration and student life services

United Council President Dave Stacy was more concerned. United Council is an organization made up of student representatives from 22 UW System schools. Stacy be-lieves students are paying for property tax relief following the $1.2 billion property tax relief program approved by the Legislature last spring.

Stacy said Thompson is making an attempt to ease the students' burden, but that he can do more.

The United Council was responsible for a report released on Feb. 8 which said students in UW schools are paying tuition costs near the median compared to peer universities. Thompson said in his Valentine's Day speech that UW students will continue to pay less tuition than students at comparable universities.

Stacy said the discrepancy lies in the fact that Thompson has not seen the latest reports and the fact that it is debatable what universities are comparable, or peers, to the UW System. Because UW-Madison is in the Big Ten athletic conference, UW schools are usually compared to other Big Ten schools.

"We're not the same," Stacy said. "You try to paint as rosy a picture as possible so you create a new peer group that will fit in with what you are trying to prove."

Previous studies show that UW schools fall $200 to $250 lower than the median in tuition. Stacy said this is because our costs are $200 to $250 lower.

"Students are paying their fair share," Stacy said.

The main disappointment the UW System cites in the budget proposal is that financial aid did not increase to offset the tuition increase.

Some of the good news affecting Stout students in the proposed budget was that a special technology fee to be taken out of tuition was approved. This will allow students to continue to receive services such as e-mail. Also the laboratory and classroom modernization programs were not eliminated so that students can continue to use the most modern equipment in classrooms.

Jan Womak, vice chancellor for administrative and student life services, said the university is waiting to hear more from the Board of Regents, and for a finalized budget before any cuts are made at Stout. A strategic planning committee is looking at what can be eliminated and where there is duplication.

"A lot of challenges lie ahead, but the campus will continue to move forward...rather than stand still," Womak said.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen approached SSA after Thompson's address to discuss what could be expected and what he needed from students as a result.

"Thompson talked at noon and (Sorensen) was down at 6 p.m. to talk with the SSA executive board," Lisa Tepe, director of legislative affairs for SSA, said. "He talked to all the SSA senators at 7 p.m. I thought that was pretty brave."

The chancellor said at the meeting that the budget cuts are very workable. He asked for SSA's assistance in deciding what areas can be cut or eliminated.

Tepe and Sizemore have set up a committee to evaluate the 2 percent technology fee included with tuition. They are waiting to find out exactly where the cuts will occur before they can decide how to deal with them.

The budget will now go on to the Legislature and Stacy said the United Council is a little worried.

"They have started a letter writing campaign and want the student governments to compile a list of students and their home, not school, districts," he said. "The reason for this is that the budget will not be approved until late May or June, after students have gone home from college."

Students who have ideas on the budget reduction can also contact Suzanne Wolfgram, a senior at Stout and member of the budget strategic planning committee.

Fashion Show



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

A fashion show titled "Flava!" was held in the Terrace Cafe on Tuesday. Clothing for the show was presented by retailers from the Oakwood Mall in Eau Claire. Make-up was provided by Mary Kay Cosmetics. The event was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Plug in to the internet

By Jeff Van Zeeland
Staff reporter

Within the last year the internet has become a popular topic. For students, it offers many helpful possibilities and will benefit them in their future careers.

The internet is a worldwide network comprised of over 25,000 individual networks which serve millions of users. It can be compared to a highway or crossing of networks sharing information and resources to everyone connected.

WISCNET is one example of a separately administered network which is linked to the entire system. WISCNET is the network that connects UW-Stout, as well as other Wisconsin universities and colleges, to the internet.

As future employees, students can look to the internet as an economic way to gather and trade information. Students can use their own personal computer to issue a request for information, and the network will route that person's request to libraries across the globe. The system will retrieve, in a matter of seconds, a collection of card catalog citations that would have taken much more time and effort to locate and retrieve in person.

Not only is the internet a melting pot of information, it is also a highly-used communication median. Electronic mail allows students to utilize the internet as a inexpensive way to communicate with friends from other universities.

"It's great to be able to send letters without the hassle of postage and delivery," Brian Mickelson, Stout student, said.

According to a recent survey provided by IBM, 35 percent of internet users utilize the system to communicate with peers.

Another benefit of being connected to the internet is having access to discussion lists. These lists permit communication on specific topics that all members can contribute to. Discussion topics range from professional to recreational.

Stout provides internet access through the campus-wide information system, via the Academic Computer (VAX). It is available to any student or staff member with VAX access. If you wish to be connected to the internet call Computer User Support Services at 232-5000.

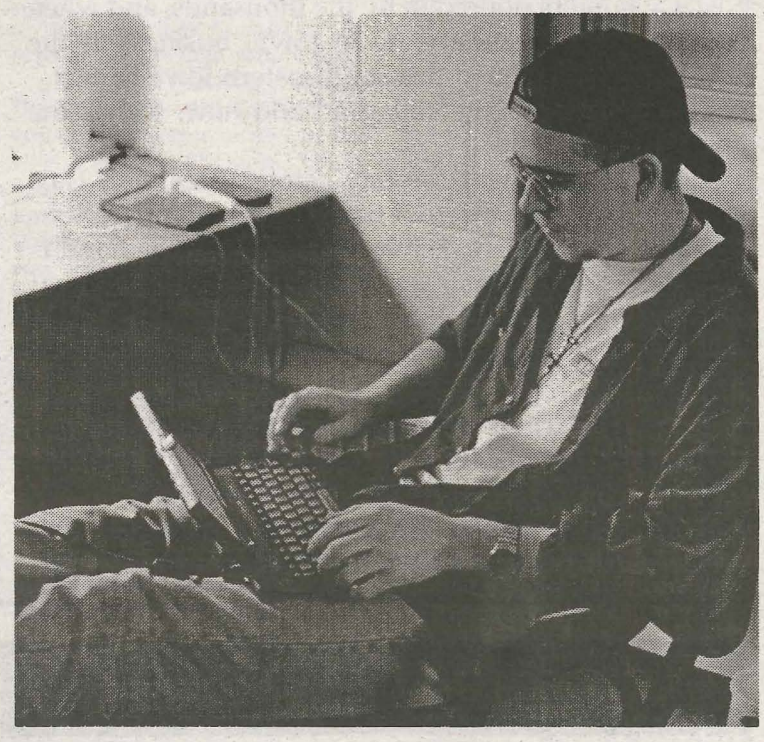


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South Hall resident Shawn Ewing, junior, gains access to the internet with a laptop computer. The internet is a worldwide network comprised of over 25,000 individual networks.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Hawaiian ads oppose same-sex marriages

Biblical imagery of doom are being used in ads running in today's newspapers to compel state lawmakers to support a constitutional amendment that allows only a man and woman to marry.

Catholic businessman Daniel McGivern and Reverend Harold Headrick paid for the $1,660 ad against same-sex marriages. In it, they ask, "Do you want to bring God's wrath down on our Hawaiian Islands?"

McGivern said the ad warns lawmakers about the financial, legal and societal dangers of domestic partnerships. A partnership law could cost millions for the state and assist the same-sex marriage fight in the courts, McGivern said.

Dan Foley, attorney for three same-sex couples who sued the state, said a domestic partnership law would aid the state in saying discrimination against such couples no longer exist, not lay groundworkl for legal same-sex unions.

Roadie socks radio personality

A crew member for the Grateful Dead was issued a citation for simple assault Tuesday after he allegedly punched a radio personality who knocked on his hotel door.

Dave Bentley, known on the air at KUTQ-FM as "Crazy Dave," said he knocked on what he thought was lead singer Jerry Garcia's door, hoping for an interview.

Bentley said when he asked the man if he was Garcia, the man replied, with an expletive, "'Do I look like Jerry Garcia?'

"I said, 'I'm sorry to disturb you' and backed away ... and he swung at me and got me on the left jaw," he said.

Bentley was treated at University of Utah Hospital for a lacerated lip.

Baywatch star weds drummer

The bride and groom wore white, but just barely.

"Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson walked down the aisle in a skimpy white bikini for her wedding Sunday to Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee in Cancun, Mexico. Lee wore white Bermuda shorts and no shirt or shoes.

"The bride wore a very tiny, an extremely tiny, white bikini," Judge Pedro Solis told the Daily News.

It was the second marriage for Lee, 32. He was previously wed to actress Heather Locklear, who two months ago married musician Richie Sambora.

Roseanne's mansion and diner flop

Tom Arnold built the Big Food Diner so he and Roseanne would have a place to eat when they visited their nearby mansion.

Customers poured in by the thousands, and when Tom and Roseanne were in town, business at the diner overwhelmed this southeastern Iowa hamlet.

But the marriage collapsed and now, so has the diner.

It's last day was the day before Valentine's Day, when Roseanne married her former bodyguard.

The would-be mansion was never finished and is deteriorating. Construction stopped before the roof was complete and the house, which would have been the largest in Iowa, is unprotected from the elements.

Dan Swiggum, manager of Roseanne and Tom's Big Food Diner, said Tom Arnold is taking over the diner, but has no intention of saving it.

"Somebody may buy it and open it back up, but as far as Roseanne and Tom, that's it. It's over."

Correction

The Feb. 16 edition of **The Stoutonia** contains an error in the cutline of the second page feature photo. The photo is of UW-Stout wrestler Jeremy Krings pinning Rob Karl. **The Stoutonia** apologizes for any inconveniences.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Theft

The Library Learning Center staff noticed that a Colt portable videotape player was not on the circulation shelving and had not been checked out. It waschecked in on Feb. 7 and was not reported since then because it was thought that it may have been checked out and not recorded. It has not been seen since Feb. 7.

Robert Meyer reported an IBM PS2 286 computer, a 5 1/4 disk drive, and a monitor that were kept on a portable cart in locked storage in Fryklund Hall were missing. He searched for the items for two weeks and they were not found. They were last seen in December 1994.

A university key was stolen from Ida Crusen's middle desk drawer. The key opens the University Services and all rooms in the Stores area. Crusen used the key on Feb. 14. She keeps it in her drawer at all times. No one was given permission to take the key.

Criminal damage – vehicle

Kevin Schilling reported that the front grill on his 1981 Camaro had been kicked in and someone had spit on the roof. The car was parked in lot 14 and the incident happened on Feb. 19.

Suspicious activity

A complainant overheard two males talking and one said "I'm going to kill her" in reference to a girlfriend. The male was spoken to by an officer and he said he would not harm his girlfriend. He said the girlfriend was intoxicated and being unreasonable. He said he would leave, spend the night at a hotel, and speak to her when she was sober. He left and no further action was taken.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Exhibit deadline nears

The Mabel Tainter Memorial will host the Wisconsin Regional Arts Program Exhibit and Workshop beginning on March 17. Entry forms and fees for the exhibit should be turned in by March 3. Artwork should be submitted by March 10. Registration for the exhibit and the workshop is $10; workshop only is $7. The event is open to all area non-professional artists over 18 years of age. The pieces will be judged and prizes awarded. Those interested can call Vicki at 235-9726 for more information.

Dinner is served

The Black Student Union will host a Dinner Theater on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Corner III in the Home Economics Building. The meal will feature an array of ethnic foods prepared by Phil McGuirk. UW-Stout African-American students will provide the entertainment. Tickets are $8 and can be purchased at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk.

Interviews held

The Federal Recruitment Program for People with Disabilities will provide individuals the chance to interview for summer, co-op and permanent positions. Sign-up is required. The program is being coordinated by Career Services Enhancement Project or the Placement and Co-op Office. Contact Sherry Hay 232-5003 and Kathy Hirsch 232-1354 for information.

Comedian appears

Ed Marques will perform at Huff's tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Comedy Club, is free. Marques has made appearances on "Comic Strip Live", "The John Larroquette Show", A&E's "Evening at the Improv", and MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour".



Editorial

Pucker up UW-Stout

If Gov. Tommy Thompson wants to play cupid, then we would prefer he do it elsewhere. With a smile, he graciously cuts property taxes and with the tip of the arrow, artfully slices the universities' budgets. UW-Stout administrators are still shocked to find the proponent of higher education laced the chocolate with razor blades.

Stout has not said where the cuts will impact education, but several lemon drops are visible on the horizon, ensuring a sour relationship. And the first hits an area already puckered with relationship difficulty, the wallet.

In order to account for the 4 percent decrease, Stout's tuition will be rising by 11.4 percent in the next two years. That's an additional $222 students will be forced to pay in prenuptial agreements. But we are reassured a 2 percent technology fee will be included in that tuition cost.

Students should be overwhelmed they get a prize with their chocolates this year. But, after the novelty wears off, students are still just getting chocolates. Education is the same. No matter how much the technology improves, students still view the lectures, notes and tests as school.

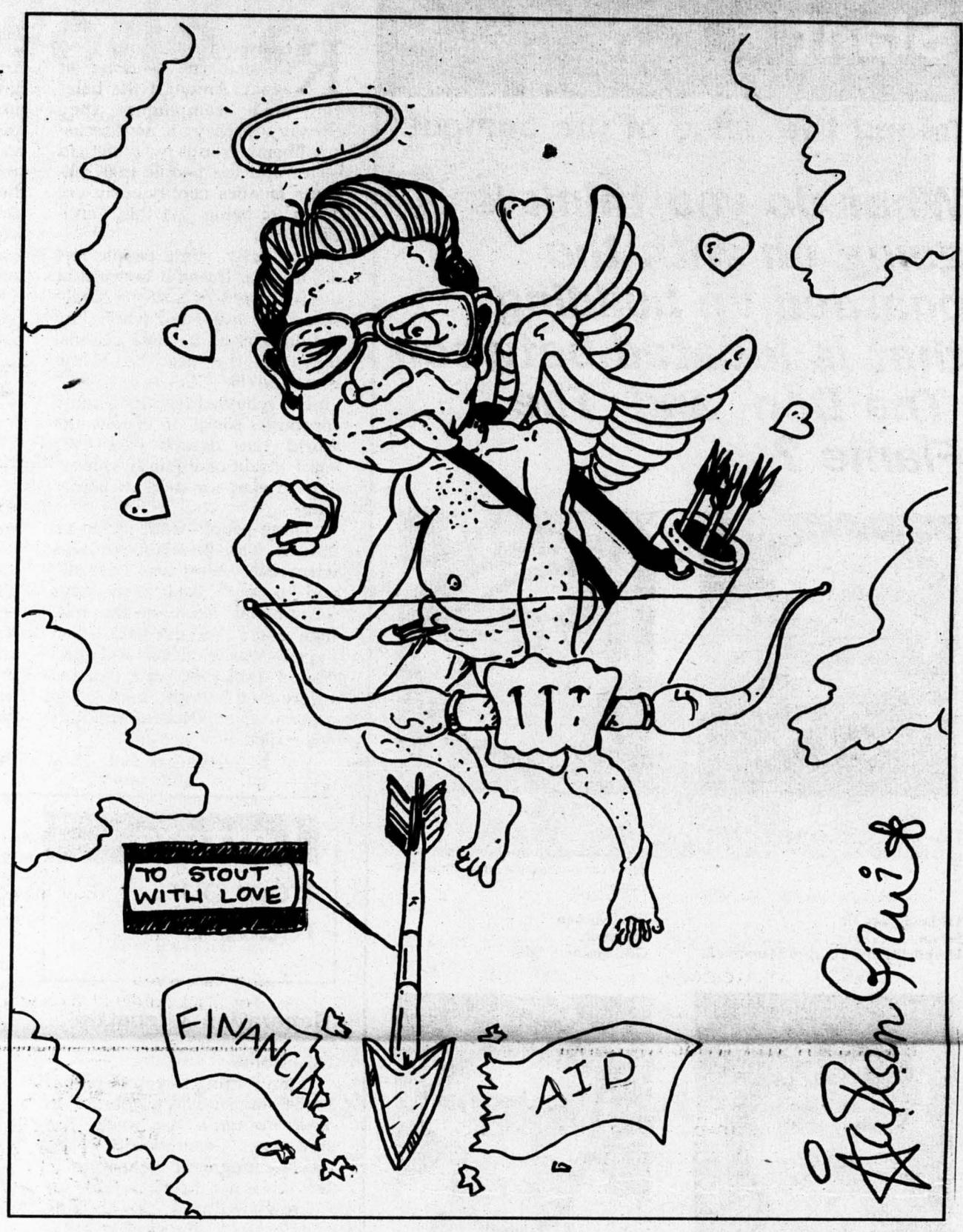
Students may treasure the prize a bit more if financial aid was going up comparably to tuition. But, it isn't. Now hard pressed students will be able to add one more job to their already hectic lifestyles. For some, that means three jobs; for others that means squeezing in a job between homework and family.

Not only does student moral go down with more responsibilities to uphold, but teacher moral goes down. The proposed budget cuts may affect the teachers and staff salary, or the benefits they worked 10 years to accumulate. With these pressures, besides current teaching and family difficulty, teachers' faces more easily wrinkle into the sour faced look. Listening to someone talk in this condition is a challenge for everyone.

Perhaps the biggest lemon drop is the comparison Thompson made of UW schools to other schools. Trying to sweeten the sour tuition increase by telling students they are paying less than other universities to seduce their intellect. Stout students could care less what other students are paying at other schools. They only care about themselves here.

Just because UW-Madison is in the Big Ten conference is no reason to assume all schools should be thrown into the same candy dish. Especially since Stout is known nationally as a hands-on school, not an athletic school.

So next time Tommy wants to play dress up and deal with state policy, first let our hands-on education take his dangerous accessories away from him.



Let the music take control

Memories are forever held within the tunes we love

Does music influence a generation? At first thought you wouldn't think so, but it really does. For example, last Wednesday my roommates and I threw a bash to celebrate my twenty-first birthday. All my friends showed up, the cake and food were made, and beverages were purchased.

And then there was the music. Everything from Nine Inch Nails to Liz Phair to Live. The thing that was most peculiar was the overwhelming acceptance of the '70s and '80s music. Everyone was jiving, dancing and, as we say, "bustin' a move". It was the best part of the party. Of all the things we dug the most, it was the music we grew up with. Who would have known?

As you forge your way through the generations, each has its own unique style. The '50s guaranteed shoo bop ecstasy. The '60s garnered political and social awareness via musical expression. The '70s brought us the disco era a la bell bottoms, butterfly collars and heavy gold chains around Italian Stallions. John Travolta was king!

Slowly but surely the Bee Gees faded and the wondrous '80s began. We were bombarded by Herbie Hancock and punk rock. Yes, the '80s was our era. Like the beboppers, flower children and disco queens we have other things that reflect the music we listened to. Madonna gave birth to trashy neon lace that every mall chick with big hair had to be clad in. Bobby Brown and Hammer had every awesome guy doing a break dance in parachute pants and ripped t-shirts.

When we look back at junior high and even high school photos, we find ourselves saying, "What the hell was I thinking?" If you've ever seen a picture of me when I was a sophomore in high school, my hair was so outrageously big that anyone who knows me now can't believe I was able to get it that high. But looking back, it was that hair structure that fit the time and the place. And the music had a lot to do with it.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Speaking of our generation, it melds into the '90s with the alternative grunge scene and flannels ruling our every move. Going from high school to college brought changes to the musical tastes of a lot of my friends. In high school, music was something they listened to when they got ready in the morning and something they boogied to at dances after the football game. Now music takes on a whole new meaning. Certain songs remind us of good times and close friends.

The Joker by the Steve Miller Band is the theme song for my best friends and me at UW-Stout. When we hear it we break into our own rendition of it, loud as we please. Like it or not, there we are, blaring throughout the entire party house. Anyone who frequents parties knows us, the loud short girls, but we love it and nothing stops us. Hence, we bond like friends should because of music. What a wonderful way to stick together.

Songs like that remind me of things I have seen, smelled, and tasted at a particular moment in the past. The messages and meanings of all music is something that, as humans, we have the ability to understand and love. When we hear certain songs, we point and scream and get up to dance. We are reliving the past and it is unbelievably stimulating.

Music is the bond we share. A bond that will survive the test of time. When we have children, they will laugh and make fun of us when the music of our generation plays, but it's what makes us happy. Life is full of change We grow up and move on, but the songs remain the same.

So go ahead, crank up the stereo, gather your friends and let the music take control.

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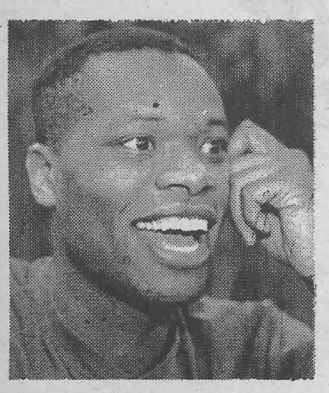
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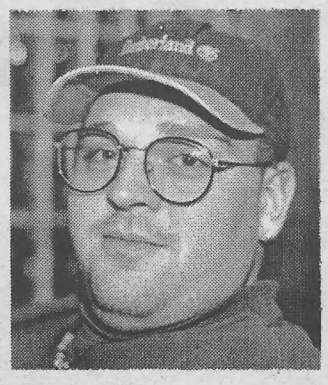
Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you think is going on with the boarded up building that is located between The Den and The Flame ?



They are going to put the Deja Vu girls in.

Lucian Brown III
Senior
Hospitality and Tourism Manaement



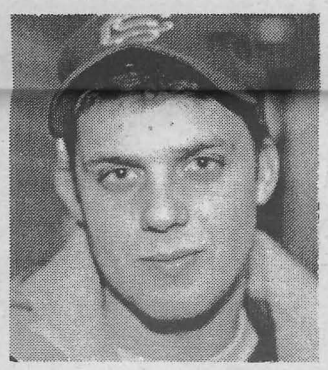
It is going to be another bar. A bar where a large amount of college students can consume a large amount of alcohol.

John Nooyen
Sophmore
Gen. Business Adm.



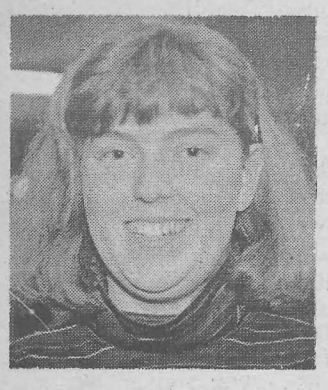
I'd say they are putting in another bar or a coffee shop.

Heather Olla
Junior
Marketing Education



I don't have a clue.

Karl Jensen
Junior
Gen. Business Adm.



Probably another bar.

Tiffany Nelson
Junior
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I would have to think a Mall of America II.

Rebecca Quast
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Rightwing religious values

Abandon anti-Christianity and move into '90s

Rightwing religious extremists have done it again. Amongst the hate-motivated campaigns they already run, they are now accusing liberal groups who defend issues and the people that religious fanatics continuously cut down, of being, get this, "anti-Christians".

Obviously, some people feel the need to throw a tantrum at the first sight of losing a single shred of power, and when they are questioned on their actions, they feel the need to blame everyone else.

The religious fanatics I know constantly complain of how the world has deteriorated ever since "traditional family values" were traded for modern family values.

These people want life to be how it was, back in the days when everything was "decent" and "proper". Back in the days when people felt no need to lock their doors at night. Back when Pepsi® was a nickel and girls waited until they were married before they had sex. Back when parents never divorced and kids never died.

But hey, let's get real. They want a time when African-Americans were forced to use a different bathroom. They want a time when women stayed barefoot and pregnant, patiently waiting for their husbands to come home so they could cater to their every whim. They want a time when African-Americans were called "niggers", gay-rights was unheard of, and women weren't allowed to vote. They want a time when they, the white, straight, Christian male had everything they wanted.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Let's face the facts. That is what this fanatical group really wants.

These men are getting scared now that African-Americans are out of the cotton fields and into higher paid positions, white men have to work alongside women, and the overwhelming rights of the white male are being trimmed in order to ensure the basic human rights of others.

The sickest part about it is that they hide their racist, homophobic, sexist views behind their Christianity. They went from hiding in the outfits of the Ku Klux Klan to hiding in their religion.

This group of religious right-wingers have their own personal agenda which exploits facts, buys into hatred and fear, and spreads ignorance throughout America. Quoting, as their biggest reference, the Bible.

The people they personally attack are forced to defend themselves. Of course the second they do, these religious leaders scream out injustice and call the individual "anti-Christian".

Anti-Christians, to me, are not people that question the purpose of Christianity. I think it is normal for everyone to question their faith every now and then, just to make sure they still believe for the right reasons.

Anti-Christianity, I believe, is spreading hatred and fear for one's own personal agenda, all in the name of one's god.

Perhaps these religious leaders need to go back and read the Bible once more, that is, if they haven't burned it by now.

Life has changed, let's move on.

Letters
from our readers

Generation X rebuttle

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in regard to Selena Darrow's column in **The Stoutonia** last week. The title was, "Generation X is not passing judgment on anyone". I feel this is not the correct title for Darrow's writing. I feel the title should be, "I am passing judgment on conservative Americans".

Darrow contradicts herself in the very first paragraph by stereotyping conservatives and tightwads. I personally take offense to this. My family does not have a lot of money and we need to be tight with the money we do have. I honor my parents for bringing me up in the tight environment they did. They taught me a valuable lesson. You have to work for what you want in life, and that involves sacrifice.

Unlike some, I have worked hard to pay for college with no parental or government help. This means being a tightwad with my money sometimes. But I am proud of my accomplishments. Hard work pays, a conservative message that needs to be heard.

In the third to the last paragraph Darrow wrote, "we accept and move on with our lives without passing judgment." Darrow is contradictory in this statement because she clearly makes judgments in the beginning of her article about many conservative Americans.

Darrow also wrote the third to the last paragraph in the wrong tense. She should have wrote I, instead of we. We do not all believe as Darrow does. Darrow is a hypocrite by criticizing conservative tightwads and saying she is not passing judgment.

Darrow is a liberal journalist. Notice my judgment on Darrow in the previous sentence. I passed a judgment on Darrow as being a liberal journalist. You see Darrow, it is entirely normal for a human to pass a judgment on another as you so clearly did in your column.

As a matter of fact, it is only human nature to pass a judgment on another person. Everyone passes judgment on everyone in relation to their own value systems. It is when opportunity is hindered due to these judgments that a problem arises. I believe opportunity should be available to all.

I, as a conservative, do not judge others by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. Apparently in Darrow's upbringing she established a view that conservatives are racist, bigoted, sexist, homophobic, insensitive jerks. I am sorry that Darrow received such a message.

I am a compassionate, conservative, caring guy who volunteers my time to the community and refuses to be labeled by columnists like Darrow.

Sincerely,
Andrew Thul

Credit where credit is due

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago my son and I attended the UW-Stout men's basketball game against UW-Eau Claire and watched with enjoyment as a competitive game was played with Stout coming out on top. It was entertaining to see the cheerleaders and excellent pom-pon squad perform their routines. There was a decent crowd, although not the attendance I anticipated.

This past weekend, we decided to make the trip again to watch Stout play an excellent UW-Plateville squad, one of the best small college teams in the nation. This time I was even more displeased with the crowd turn-out and the lack of cheerleaders or pom-pon squad. Platteville brought a large group of cheerleaders, along with a vocal fan following. I'm sure our team wondered at times whose gym they were in!

Your editorial of Thursday, Feb. 16 said it well, and I agree the team deserves student body and area support. Being a Stout grad has always been a source of pride for me, and it feels good to see your alma mater team successfully play. To Coach John Muraski and the Stout Men's Basketball Team, congratulations on the victory over UW-Whitewater Saturday night, and I hope your efforts get the fan support they deserve.

Sincerely,
Dennis L. Pohle

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The enticing world of the occult

Gonzales believes that the dysfunctional Christian church might be one cause for interest

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

What is the world of the occult?

David Gonzales, director of the Religious Information Services of the Midwest, tried to answer this question on Tuesday night.

At the start he promised no cult bashing and no information that would entice a person to join a cult. The four topics Gonzales covered were fortune telling, spirit mediums and channeling, UFOs, and modern witchcraft.

He began by explaining that people are religious by nature and there is "something in the world beyond what the eye can see." Gonzales believes there is an increase in occult participation because the Christian church is not functioning as it should.

According to Gonzales, one of the attractions to the occult is that knowledge of the future and of the deceased calms nerves and emotions. Several times Gonzales mentioned how dangerous the altered states of consciousness are that a person travels into when operating a Ouija board, gazing into a crystal ball, or channeling a spirit.

Despite the large percentage of imposter fortune tellers, palm readers, and tarot card readers, Gonzales still believes a fraction of these practices are real and legitimate. He explained the thrill, seduction, and hazards of a Ouija board, noting Reverend Donald Paige's statement that using a Ouija board is the easiest and quickest way to become possessed by a spirit.

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Dave Gonzales,
director of the Religious
Information Services

Gonzales also gave arguments connecting fortune telling with the belief in UFOs . He feels that UFOs are not "nuts and bolts" spaceships but are spiritual in nature. The draw of the UFO religion is an absence of judgment and sin, and the major downfalls are inhumane tests and diminishing control over one's life.

He compared modern witchcraft, specifically the Wicca religion, to some Native American religions. Both include a belief in life forces, polytheism and a high respect for all nature.

Gonzales feels the Wicca religion is "imaginative," and that "logic has no place in Wicca." He showed connections between common names found in the Wicca religion and those found in the UFO religion and in Satanism.

He said the one thing missing in all the religions of the occult is an unconditional "no strings attached" love, adding that there is only one reality, fellowship with your Lord and Savior, and his love for you. He offered a quoted passage from the Bible, ending the presentation in prayer.

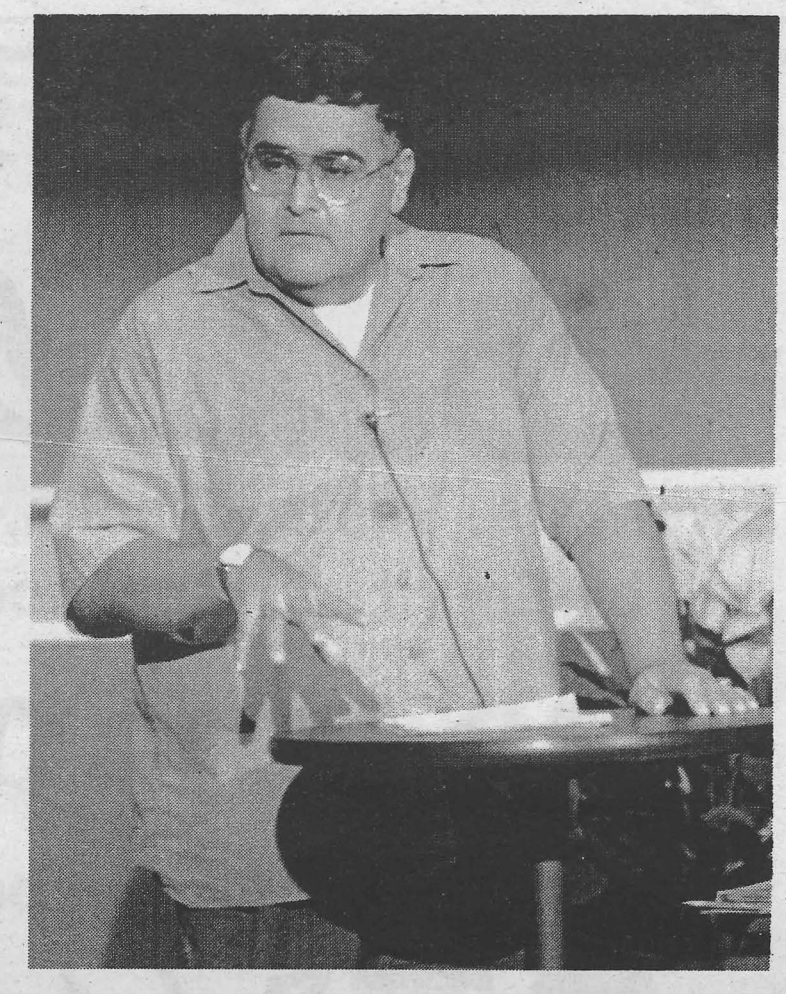


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David Gonzales, shares his ideas about the occult with UW-Stout on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The Curbfeelers is a band, not just a wire

By Aron Johnson
News Editor

Upon hearing the name The Curbfeelers, the first thing that one might wonder is what in the hell is a Curbfeeler? One definition of a curbfeeler is a wire that is attached to a car's fender that prevents the driver from driving up and onto the curb. It's also been said that at the turn of the century a curbfeeler was the title of a drunk person found milling around in the street.

The Curbfeelers is the name of a band that regularly performs in Menomonie and was performing at The Den on Feb. 16.

The members of the band are Tracy Lea Landis and Craig Barr. Landis sings and plays the bass and Barr plays the guitar. The band picks up freelance drummers while on the road.

In fact, the duo just returned from CBGB's in New York City where they completed their fourth recording, which is untitled at this time.

Thursday night the group played tunes off their third recording, "Live at CBGB", including *Tonight and Searching, No One's Possesion* and *City Rain*. In addition to songs Barr wrote, the band played classic rock such as *True Blue* by Janis Joplin and *Third Stone from the Sun* by Jimi Hendrix.

Barr grew up in New York and began playing the harmonica as a teenager while traveling throughout New England. He has resided in all five boroughs of New York City and has lived, eventually getting kicked out of, a commune in Massachusetts.

The cost of living is so high in New York City that Barr decided if he was going to own an establishment, he had better think about moving. Within two weeks of living in the Chippewa Valley, Barr met up with Landis and they have been playing together ever since.

Barr thinks Menomonie, and the surrounding areas are, "cool; really, really, cool." However, he went on to say that, "In New York the police look for crime. Here, the police look for people who they think commit the crime."

Currently, Barr owns the Etson Bar in Boyd, Wis. and is producing his monthly show "Modern Blues" from the cable-access channel studios in Eau Claire. The show airs each month on Public Access Community Television, which is on Channel 11.

"In New York the police look for crime. Here, the police look for people who they think commit the crime."

Craig Barr,
The Curbfeelers guitarist

Landis was born in Minneapolis but moved to Prairie Farm, Wis. while in high school. In 1983, after spending about 10 years living on the West Coast, Landis moved back to Wisconsin and enrolled at UW-Stout.

She was the first president of OASIS, active in the Stout Student Association (SSA), and worked for **The Stoutonia** as a news editor. In 1989 Landis graduated from the Clothing, Textiles and Design program. She also earned two minors, one in art and one in business.

"We're a blues band, but I appreciate the emotional intensity of thrash or punk." Landis said, "Sometimes my stuff has an alternative feel."

The band likes to play a few weeks before graduation in May, so keep your eyes open because this is one band you don't want to miss.

Feminism is *powerful, but does* anxiety over looks destroy it?

True beauty comes from within ourselves, not by the influence of our peers

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

This week I am going to write about a particular obsession that I see running rampant in our society.

Rampant, much like the disease, famine, and destruction that have become the main theme in the third world countries of today.

Though I wouldn't categorize "appearance obsession" with disease and famine, I still feel it is a very important issue.

Being a feminist today can take on many meanings. To those who are afraid of the power of the female mind, feminism may connote terms such as: machismo, tough, lesbian, bitch, man-hater, or intellectual.

I feel I don't fit into any of these categories. Well, I must admit I can be pretty tough, and my roommate has called me a bitch before, but that doesn't really count.

To me the word feminism simply means having opportunities, equality, and a voice.

Most of the women I encounter, myself included, are constantly obsessed with how they look. Women are constantly fighting to be that perfect weight only to find they are never really satisfied at any time.

These same women eat a Whopper, and feel like Jabba the Hutt for two days. Thoughts go through the heads of these women such as, "You are ugly, you are stupid, you'll never succeed."

Who planted these thoughts? Blame it on the parents if you must, but I feel there is more to it than that.

Society has placed women in subordinate roles for centuries. If anyone believes in the Jung concept of the "collective unconscious" then this may explain the current pattern of female thinking.

Jung believed that the ideas and beliefs or our ancestors have been passed down genetically into our thinking.

This theory would explain everything. However, I believe that we can change these self-defeating attitudes and beliefs, whether or not they are inherited.

I constantly try to remind myself that my soul mate will find me someday, not through my appearance, but through my heart.

If a man doesn't like you for who you are, then how can you feel good about yourself? Of course, I also want my men to look good. However, I still firmly believe that a man in a towel is the sexiest thing around.

I almost feel that other women are the people most critical of appearances and behavior. These women often forget that they are conforming to rules about appropriate behavior, that they believe men follow.

How can we assume we know what a man thinks? I have found myself assuming this issue many times, but wouldn't you like to be a fly on the wall one day?

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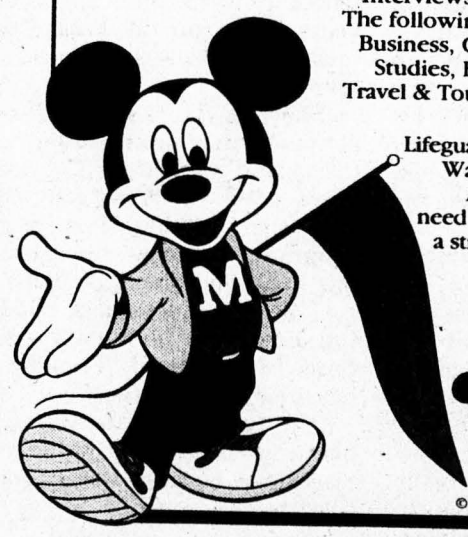
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Soul Mates

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Calm your fears by fighting them and not ignoring them. You are only making matters worse by running away. The first step is always the hardest, but by the time you take it and conquer it you'll have a better understanding of yourself. Also, you'll feel better in the long run. So talk, talk, talk about it and watch the metamorphosis as you transform into a new and stronger person.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) An old friend becomes something more to you and this opens a window of opportunity. Explore what it has to offer because it may never happen again, but do it with careful consideration and an open mind. Those old habits never change and this could become a problem. Just don't let it cool your heart.

Gemini (May 22 -June 21) The weather has driven your emotions to a new level of enlightenment, but your daydreams are turning your reality into something that isn't so optimistic. Let the sun shine through and warm you down to your toes, but remember who you are, where you are and how long it has taken you to get there. Shine on!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You're going to make it. Only three weeks to go before that golden tan and relaxation. So work hard and get it out of your system now, because you won't want to do it when you get back. There is a force in the air that is telling you to go out and party, but don't. At least not every night. You're going to need that stomach for Spring Break and you need your mind right now, so stay in control.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Dreaming in digital vision and hearing computerized beeps again? Maybe that's a sign to stay away from hand and eye coordination tools and focus on the living. People around you can be just as addicting as a television screen. Try it. You'll like it. And then if you're still not satisfied, head for another city for live action figures and use of your tools for real.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You feel yourself being tempted to do things that leave you out of control. Your friends keep saying "It will only hurt you in the end," but your body enjoys it and absorbs it. It's okay to explore what's out there, just don't let it wrap you up and take you away from the comforts of your own home. Life is too short not to.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) A new life awaits you in your chariot. Jump on and hold on to the reins tight. It will be taking you to new places, new adventures and new freedoms. However, don't let it lift you off the ground; it may be too much to handle and it may happen too quickly, causing you to stop dead in your tracks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) "Happy, happy, joy, joy. Happy, happy, joy!" Your life is finally coming together after so much separation and frustration. A new love has found a remedy to your stress. Don't be afraid to hang out in the clouds for a while. Life will still be running smoothly from below.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are becoming more and more of a stranger to those around you. Try taking a study break with someone you love and catch a glimpse of what they have to offer you. Getting into new conversations that cause you to laugh and feel stupid for a change. It could do wonders for your psyche and your heart.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Decisions are driving you batty. Try focusing on the present for awhile and let situations solve themselves. Feeling loved is a beautiful thing, but a feeling can't always leave you satisfied. Explore the mind's lessons and enjoy its kickbacks.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Are you bored with old surroundings? Try getting out for some exercise. Walk, run, work out...sweat. Or if exercise won't cure your boredom, try taking advantage of the early riser in you. Gain from the sun's beauty and the stillness of morning before everyone else does. Nature can change even the hardest personalities into something wonderful.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You are suddenly feeling content with a new beginning. Trust your feelings and you'll survive what life is throwing at you. Don't let your lack of time management control your life. This will not only leave you angry with everyone around you but also disappointed in yourself.

A strange, triple date for Futons

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends here on the UW-Stout campus. The group met in the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since. They proudly refer to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

I suppose you are all wondering what the Family did about their little living situation problem. Well, they looked at a beautiful place and signed a lease. It was all very uneventful and is hardly worth even mentioning at all. On to new and more exciting topics.

> *"When you get married I want you to remember how important your female friends are and hold on to them."*
>
> Celeste's mother

The Futon Family's recent "triple dinner date" proved to be both strange and exciting. Amos and Lelainya, Dax and Francis, and Burton (Burt) and Celeste all gathered at Jake's for a fine dinner on Sunday night. The atmosphere was a little tense, at least it seemed that way to Celeste, who was out on only her second date with Burton. The night proved to be fun, though everyone acted a bit like older married couples who go out only once per year.

After everyone ate and Lelainya finished her dessert, we headed to The Buck for a friendly game of darts. Burton and Dax headed home with the motivated idea of doing homework. Lelainya, Amos, Francis and Celeste all ordered their drinks and proceeded to play a competitive game of darts. Francis busted Amos for cheating, but he humbly admitted to his crime.

Then the crew headed to their friendly (closer to home) neighborhood tavern, and Lelainya soon decided to go home for an hour of homework. Shortly thereafter Amos disappeared into the night with his "other" friends, joyously mumbling something about the Grateful Dead. We knew he'd be back because, after all, Lelainya would be back soon as well.

So what did Francis and Celeste do, you ask? Do you really need to ask? Of course they shot a game of Crickett. Celeste challenged Francis and got her butt kicked. Then the two headed to the pool table. By then it was just Francis, Celeste, the ever-faithful bartender, Nadine, and their beer bottles. Oh, I forgot to mention the white Lionel Ritchie look-alike (Lelainya's observation) that was seated alone at the bar.

Soon enough, Lionel was buying beers for the attractive, obnoxious young women who had unexpectedly graced him with their presence. Celeste and Francis graciously accepted the beers, reminding each other to never turn down anything that is free.

The two then returned to the difficult task of trying to shoot pool like they knew what they were doing. Various topics came up, the main theme revolving around men and how difficult they can be to understand. We've heard that the Futon Family men say the same thing on occasion.

Francis pointed out the fact that she and Celeste had gone out only once before, just the two of them. At first Celeste didn't believe her, but after much debate and detail Celeste realized she was right. Celeste remembered a blurry Saturday not too long ago when she and Francis hung out, drank beer, talked incessantly, built puzzles, and played with markers. I guess that didn't count because they really never went out of the comforts of the Bat Cave.

The two probably shared more in the stinking comfort of that cozy bar than they had in weeks. It was especially comforting to Celeste who had been feeling distanced from her favorite gal pal for quite some time.

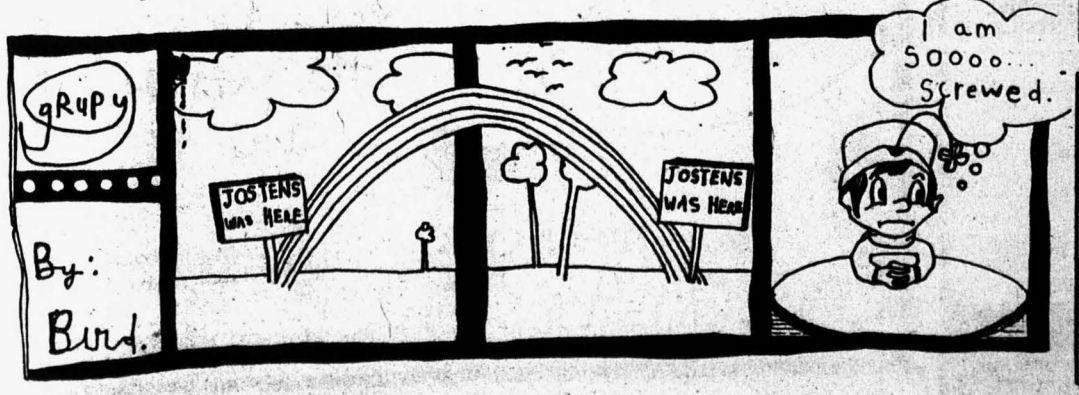
They are soul sisters to the core, and they both know it. Francis has a hard time trusting females and Celeste has a hard time talking about certain topics, but together they seem to shine.

Celeste's mother gave her very wise advice not too long ago. She said, "When you get married I want you to remember how important your female friends are and hold on to them. You might be surprised at how much you'll need them."

Wise words, Futon Family Mom.

By the end of the night Amos returned, which brought on a welcome song from Celeste and Francis. Then Lelainya returned, relieved to have finished her paper. By this time Lionel had picked up on everyone in the bar. Everyone except Amos, but we wouldn't have put it past him.

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Basketball on a roll

Men win again, road is shorter to WSUC playoffs

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

And the crowd goes wild!!!

The Johnson Fieldhouse was packed on Wednesday night, as a full house cheered the reigning Blue Devils one step closer to a playoff spot, and a victory against the UW-River Falls Falcons, 91-86.

The game was not lacking in excitement. UW-Stout was behind River Falls until 4:20 in the first half. Then they never looked back.

At halftime the Devils led 44-36. In the second half it was close. River Falls stayed in close competition until the final seconds of the game, but the Devils teamwork from Thaddaaus Hilliard, Zak Alwin and Justin Peters, brings the playoff possibility closer to Stout.

The game against River Falls on Wednesday and the game that closes out the season on Saturday at UW-Superior, may prove to be the most important games ever for the Blue Devils, led by John Muraski. UW-Stout's destiny is in its own hands. If they win on Feb. 25, they clinch their NCAA Division III playoff spot. If they lose on Saturday the ratings committee will determine their fate.

Stout has not been in any type of post-season play since 1991 when they qualified to the NAIA district playoffs and bowed to UW-Stevens Point, 101-83.

Stout was happy with their victory over River Falls because the last time out, Stout played what Muraski termed an awful game, in a 78-66 loss.

"They beat us soundly in every facet of the game, it wasn't even a contest," Muraski said.

Stout's performance on the floor was much more impressive in Wednesday night's game as they showed why they are currently second in the WSUC conference.

During Stout's last match-up with Superior, on Jan. 28, Stout began their run to the playoffs as they beat Superior, 94-79. Since then, Stout has been 6-1. Their one loss came last weekend against the top-ranked Platteville Pioneers, as Stout lost a tough one at home.

Even though Stout lost against Platteville last weekend, their 93-81 win against UW-Whitewater greatly increased their chances and hopes for a playoff spot. Their win against UW-River Falls, puts them in an excellent position to advance, even if they lose to Superior.

Stout has now raised their record to 10-2 at the Johnson Fieldhouse this season. Stout will play Superior on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at UW-Superior. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Women's Basketball Team will play in the Johnson Fieldhouse against UW-Superior to round up their final.

Sports this Week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Friday, Feb. 24

Gymnastics at WWIAC Championships, Whitewater

Saturday, Feb. 25

Men's basketball at UW-Superior, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. UW-Superior at 7 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse
Gymnastics at WWIAC Championships, Whitewater
Men's and women's track at UW-Stevens Point

Wednesday, March 1

Baseball vs. Dubuque at 1 p.m., Metrodome in Minneapolis

Friday-Saturday, March 3-4

Men's track at WSUC Indoor Championships, Oshkosh
Women's track at WWIAC Indoor Championships, La Crosse

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni

Hockey

The Falcon Hockey Tournament brought excitement this past weekend. Teams from Riga, Latvia and Lake Head University from Ontario, Canada squared off in Saturday's championship game. After a grueling competition, Lake Head University beat Latvia for the championship title with a 5-4 overtime victory. UW-Stout came up with a fourth place finish.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, Lake Head U. beat Bethel College 10-3. UM-Crookston fell to Latvia 3-4 in overtime, and Stout came out on top of Hamline University 4- 3.

On Friday, Feb. 17, Crookston crushed Bethel College 8-3. Latvia won over Hamline U. 9-6, and in the final match of the day Stout lost a tough one to Lake Head in overtime, 5-4.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, Bethel College beat Hamline U. 7-6. Stout lost the third place match vs. Crookston, And the championship title was taken home by Lake Head U. as they beat Latvia 7-5.

Wrestling

On Saturday, Feb. 18 Jeremy Krings, a sophomore from Auburndale, won the 142-pound Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championship crown in La Crosse and was named the conference wrestler of the week. Krings also advances to the NCAA Division III championships scheduled for March 3-4. Krings ran his record to 28-5 by beating Matt Weckler of Eau Claire 13-2, pinning Adam Johnson of La Crosse in 4:43, and finally pinning UW-Stevens Point's Rick DeMario, 10-7 in the championship match. Craig Dorn (126) and Jeremy Krueger (170) each finished forth as the Blue Devils placed sixth.

Women's Basketball

The team won one and lost one this weekend in WSUC play. On Friday night, Stout knocked down UW-Platteville, 69-55 despite trouble shooting at the line. Stout led 35-32 at halftime and extended the lead to 12 points with six minutes to play, winning against Platteville. On Saturday night they lost to UW-Whitewater 72-56. Whitewater jumped into the lead only 13 seconds into the game. Staci Rademacher led Stout with 13 points, while Amy Jamieson added 12.

Gymnastics

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team raised their uneven bar scores by more than a point and scored their second highest team score of the year, but it wasn't enough as UW-River Falls, and UW-Oshkosh both scored 132.40 to Stout's 115.65. Stout will be in action next week in Whitewater at the WWIAC Championships.

And the shot is.....



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout goalie,Terry Metro,blocks a shot fired by Hamline University. The final score was 4-3 with Sout emerging as the victor.

UW-Stout track sets records

By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff reporter

Fans were treated to quite a showing on Friday, Feb. 17 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. It was the last home meet of the season for the UW-Stout Track and Field Team.



Courtesy of UW-Stout Sports Information

Terry Anders, a sophomore from Cornell, Wis., showed his talent by destroying a 6-year-old track and field record in the 400-meter dash by more than a second.

This record previously was held by Dan Doucette from Chippewa Falls and was set in February 1989.

According to Steve Terry, athletic director and former track coach, this is extremely hard to do.

Anders smashed the previous record of 49:95, setting a new one at 48:59.

"I was pretty nervous going into the 400-meter, I must have ran the race over in my head 50 times." Anders said.

Not only is Anders the record holder, but his time from Friday night is currently the best in the entire country. Anders is now the top-seated individual in the nation for division three in the 400-meter run.

The previous best national time in the 400-meter was 48:86. Anders was identified as the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) track athlete of the week.

"Terry's performance was one of the best performances I've ever seen." Terry said.

Last year Anders went to nationals in the 4 x 400 relay, and this year he has qualified for nationals in three events. The 55-meter dash, the mile relay and in the 400-meter dash.

Anders has a chance to end up with a first place finish in the national competition on March 10 and 11 at Northern Ohio University.

> *"Terry's performance was one of the best..."*
>
> Steve Terry,
> athletic director

Along with his record setting 400-meter run, Anders helped rack up the team points in the mile relay, leading the team to a first place finish and qualifying them for nationals.

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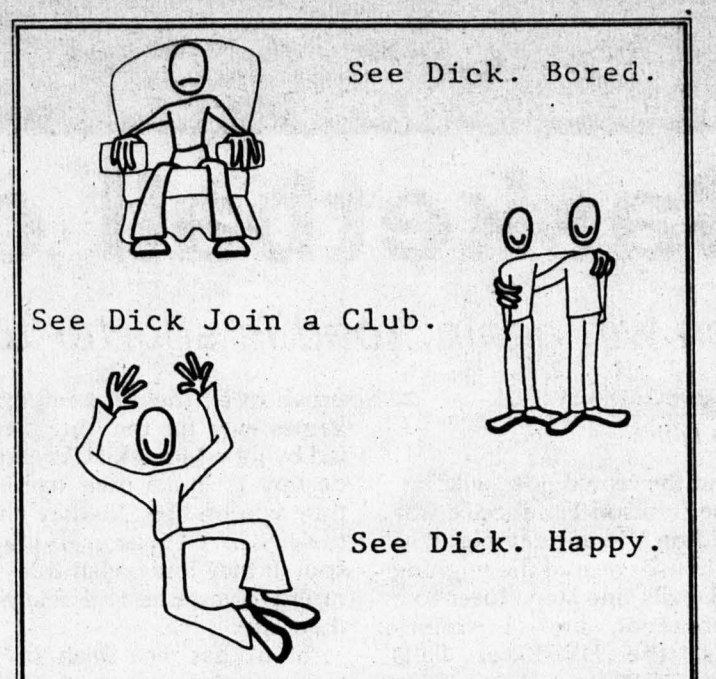
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Feedback on IRS

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

What do you think of when you hear those three little letters, IRS? Well, stop thinking about paying income taxes and think of the one-stop resource rental center, the Instructional Resources Service (IRS).

The UW-Stout IRS, a member of the Wisconsin Association of College Stores (WACS), received a $1000 scholarship in December 1994 from the Sue Neabling Endowment Award. The scholarship is named in honor of Sue Neabling, a retired director of the University Bookstore at UW-Oshkosh, in recognition of her service and dedication to WACS and the industry.

The IRS is using this scholarship to provide one drawing each semester for two $50 gift certificates to help Stout students build their professional collection of resources.



Janay Opelt

The drawing was held for the first time this spring. Students entered the drawing during the week of Jan. 17 to 20. This semester's winners are Janay Opelt and John Maurer.

Last spring, the IRS used three evaluations to survey students, faculty and staff, and walk-in users regarding user satisfaction, needs and awareness.

The IRS sent 1204 student surveys, and 290 students responsed. Ninety-five percent of the students indicated that Stout should continue providing the rental option and 99 percent are satisfied with the system.

The IRS also earned high marks from students for the well organized, easy to find information, courteous and knowledgeable staff, efficient and speedy checkout during rush periods, accurate identification of required resources, and adequate hours of service.

Of the 421 surveys sent to faculty and academic staff, 45.6 percent responded. The IRS was rated high for efficiency and for having a knowledgeable staff and courteous service.

Approximately 72 percent of faculty that responded are aware that the IRS offers custom designed resources as an alternative or supplement to traditional textbooks. Eighty-seven percent are aware that IRS offers an opportunity to replace resources based on available funds and not based on a required number of years of use.

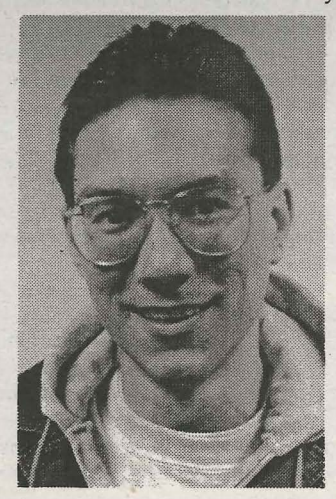
Approximately 57 percent are aware that IRS resources are included in the PubCat system and 56.8 percent are not aware that the IRS resources are available for purchase at a 10 percent discount.

Of the completed "walk-in" report cards, the IRS rated 92 to 100 percent positive responses in the areas of organized resources, convenient hours and good customer srvice.

Some complaints were that the facility is too crowded, needs more checkout locations, needs more information about how books are organized, and needs extended hours.

The IRS responded to these comments by making several changes this semester. Daily hours have expanded. The IRS is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During the rush in the beginning of the semester, an information desk was staffed by an employee to answer questions, and three additional employees were in the stacks to provide assistance to students. The IRS also developed a graduate student handout to explain the special services and the fees charged to graduate students.

Many of the other complaints regarding lack of space and the older facility will be taken care of when the IRS, a unit of the Library Learning Center, moves to the second floor of the library.



John Maurer

Instructional Resources Services (IRS) general information:

- Any IRS materials may be checked out after the first 10 days of class, even if not registered for or teaching the course.
- The PubCat system in the Library Learning Center includes IRS materials.
- Used IRS materials are available for purchase any time at a 10 percent discount.
- Withdrawn resources may be purchased for $ .95 plus tax.
- New resources may be purchased at full replacement cost.
- IRS materials are purchased with the student rental fee of $41.28 per semester per full-time student.

In honor of Menomonie's past



photo submitted by University Relations

'The Loggers Fountain', an impressionistic sculpture of a full-scale log jam, will be on display March 6-20 in the Library Learning Center. Orazio Fumagalli, sculptor of the piece, will hold the reception Monday, March 6 at 5 p.m. Viewing the sculpture is Jerry Talen, Laura Smalley-Reisinger, Fumagalli, and Joe Jax.

Strong support for Ministry

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

The Ministry is perhaps most well-known for its big blue house on north campus, but behind those doors lies a whole other world.

"We're in the love business," Paul Eident, third year member of The Ministry and student coordinator for The Ministry Leadership Team (MLT), said. "We do this in many ways."

One of these ways is through events. Upcoming activities include a hunger awareness banquet, Spring Break trip to Mississippi and Hall Council Night held tonight at The Ministry. Hall council members from all the residence halls have been invited to join Ministry members from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to learn what The Ministry is all about.

Over Spring Break, 23 students will be traveling to Starkville, Miss., as part of Habitat for Humanity. The group will make their way across the nation in vans and will build homes for low-income families once they get to Mississippi.

The students are paying for the trip themselves.

The Ministry is made up of UW-Stout students, faculty, community members, and community clergy. There are 15 to 20 student leaders who make up the MLT, the governing body of The Ministry. The team is broken down into three committees: service, social and spiritual. Each committee has a student coordinator who oversees the operations of the committee and all the sub-committees under it.

Examples of sub-committees would be Habitat for Humanity and Hunger Awareness under service, fundraising and public relations under social, and Ecumenical Prayer Services and Spectrum (formerly Stirrings) under the spiritual committee. There are 14 subcommittees total.

The goal of all these committees is to provide for the spiritual needs of Stout students.

"We provide a liaison between students and the community using community resources," Eident said.

Along with all the events The Ministry has planned, they also meet weekly to conduct "business". The MLT meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at The Ministry house. Students are invited to join them on March 8.

The Lutheran Student Association (LSA), Newman Community and Students United in Ministry (SUM), representing Lutheran, Catholic, and Methodist faiths respectively, meet separately every Thursday except for the first Thursday of the month. On the first Thursday they all meet at The Ministry. On Sundays each group also attends church services together.

Although these three religions are represented by a committee in The Ministry, students of all religious backgrounds are invited to join.

Currently The Ministry has sponsorship by the United Church of Christ, Presbyterian, and Baptist faiths as well as Lutheran, Catholic and Methodist.

Sponsorship is in the form of area churches who give their support. According to Eident, The Ministry is limited by the churches that sponsor it. Students of all faiths are welcome, but church sponsorship may not exist for that faith.

New committees to The Ministry as of September 1994 are LSA and the Elderly Outreach program. The LSA did exist about 20 years ago and was reborn at the beginning of the school year. Restarting the group was a goal of The Ministry's new Lutheran Campus Minister Kurt Larson.

Jen Shaw is the student coordinator for LSA and is in her first semester at The Ministry. Shaw first met the group at an Advent Candlelight Service in December 1994, " ... and she hasn't left the house yet," Eident joked.

"We're like a family," Shaw said. "We're support for each other."

She said her one goal for the group is to gain new members.

"The community is very supportive," Shaw said. "All the pastors are excited. At church people come up and say 'So glad you are here'. There's a tremendous amount of support."

Financially, The Ministry is not supported by Stout in any way. The churches that sponsor it make no monetary gains, either.

"It's for college students," Larson said. "(The churches) don't make money off it."

Financial support comes from the owners of The Ministry property on north campus. The center is jointly owned by the Lutheran Campus Ministry of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and the Roman Catholic Diocese of La Crosse.

The Ministry is always looking for people to get involved with its committees and programs. Their schedule is complete through May and is full of a wide variety of events. There are movie nights, slide shows, and a Family Weekend event called "Shackville" yet to come. Details will be released at a later date.

Positions will be chosen soon for next year's MLT. Anyone interested should call The Ministry at 235-4258.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Prostitute jumps the gun

Police in Portland, Maine probably never had an easier arrest for prostitution.

The suspect, a 43-year-old woman, got a surprise when she realized she had jumped into an unmarked police car with Portland's deputy police chief and offered him sex.

Deputy Police Chief Mark Dion and Sgt. Rick Gagliano, wearing civilian clothes, were stopped at a light at Cumberland Avenue and State Street on Friday afternoon when the woman waved at them.

They waved back. She then walked over to their car and hopped in.

"She just jumped right in and she started her banter right away," Dion said. "She had no clue. And we told her we were businessmen on lunch."

They headed for the woman's apartment, where Dion used the car's cellular phone to call for a police cruiser after the woman got out.

When Dion went upstairs to her apartment, the woman's roommate recognized Dion because he had arrested her last summer on prostitution charges.

The woman who hopped in the car was charged with promoting prostitution.

L.T. vs. Bam Bam Bigelow

Lawrence Taylor's dreams of becoming an actor are coming true, sort of.

To the delight of some and disbelief of many, the former football star signed Tuesday with the World Wrestling Federation to battle 390-pound Bam Bam Bigelow at Wrestlemania XI.

Goodbye, L.T. Hello, Lawrence the Giant.

The deal was sealed with a kiss, planted by Taylor on Bigelow's big, ugly, bearded, earringed, tattooed head. The very odd couple will meet April 2 in Hartford, Conn., with L.T. picking up a reported $500,000 paycheck.

"I think Bam Bam has problems, mental problems," Taylor said at a news conference. Some in the crowd hinted that Bam Bam wasn't alone.

Taylor, who retired in January 1994 after 13 often-spectacular seasons, said he wasn't doing it for money and wasn't worried about tarnishing his image.

And what was LT doing to mark Black History Month? ``Beating up white guys," he said. Bigelow is white.

Senior citizens home raided

Three men have pleaded guilty to selling heroin out of Baltimore senior citizen centers.

Robert A. Neverdon, 54, whom prosecutors said has drug convictions dating to the 1960s, pleaded guilty Monday to federal drug trafficking charges in U.S. District Court and faces at least seven years in prison.

Neverdon used the contacts he made through years of drug dealing to establish a successful network that sold $1,000 worth of heroin a day in West Baltimore and on the Eastern Shore, prosecutors said.

His workers included Marshall Harold, 63, and Ray Fields, 54, whose apartment in the Fremont Homes senior citizens housing development was raided by federal agents.

During the raid, agents found a pound of heroin, glassine bags and a triple-beam scale, according to court documents.

Neverdon ran the operation out of his apartment at Fremont Homes, which is part of the George B. Murphy Homes public housing development.

Prosecutors said buyers would call gang member Douglas E. Donahue, 61, and place orders for heroin. Donahue would then send Neverdon a coded message about the order via pager, court records said.

Using that system, the two men served dozens of customers ranging in age from 25 to 60, federal agents said.

Corrections

The Feb. 23 edition of **The Stoutonia** contains an error in the cutline under the hockey sports section. The photo is of UW-Stout hockey player Keith Drays. **The Stoutonia** apologizes for any inconveniences

Art at its finest

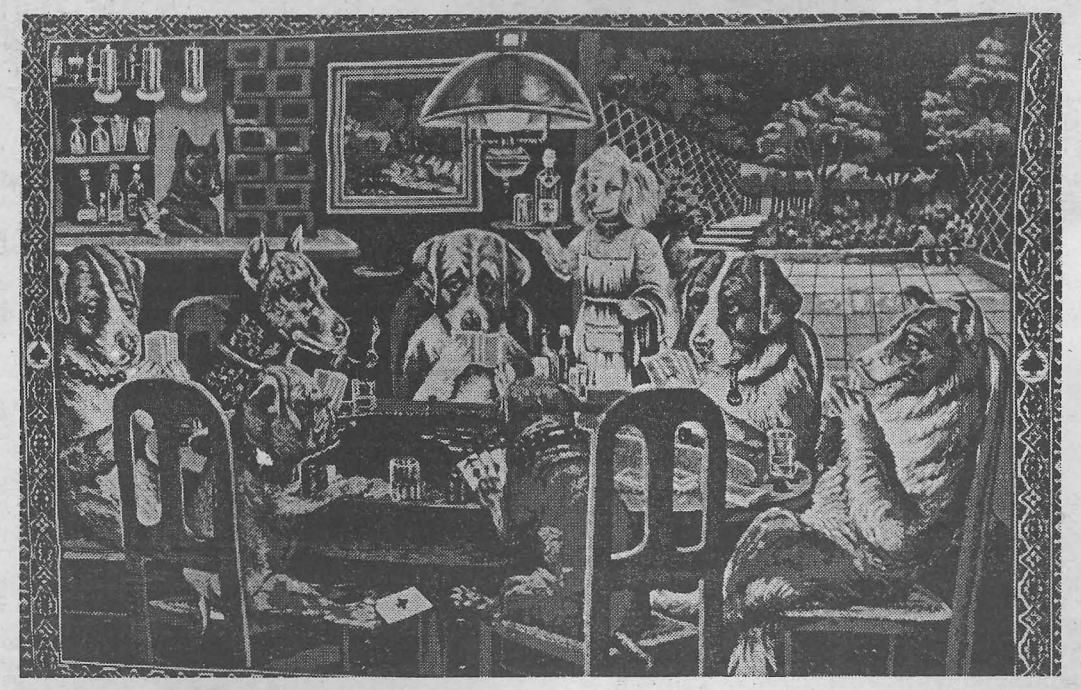


Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

John DuFresne's gaudy 'Dog's Playing Poker' was one of the highlights of this year's 'Kitsch Art Show'. The show runs through March 10 at the Furlong Gallery.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Motor vehicle accident

Rita Slinden's Dodge Caravan LE, parked in lot 29, was struck in the passenger door by a 1986 Toyota truck. The driver of the truck, Kim Landry, was attempting to park on the right side of the Caravan. Landry called Slinden to report the accident.

Suspicious persons

A complainant reported seeing two subjects looking into vehicles in lot 4 on Feb. 23. One subject was wearing a red hat and black jacket. The subjects left the lot in a gray mini-van. An officer checked the area and did not find them.

Theft

Daniel Hoffman parked his black Toyota pickup in lot 4 on Feb. 22. Sometime on Feb. 23 the truck was entered through the topper, the back window was broken, and the stereo was stolen.

A student patrol officer notified an officer on Feb. 23 that he saw a yellow Geo Tracker in lot 4 with the doors unlocked and the back window open. The Tracker's owner, Shane Garcia, was last at the car on Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. The doors were locked and the window was zipped at that time. The glove box had been shuffled through and a metal mount for a CD player was missing.

Timothy Sweeney reported that someone broke into his 1985 white Toyota truck while it was parked in lot 5. The break-in occurred sometime between Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 24. The back slide window was shattered and two Jensen 6-inch by 9-inch speakers were taken.

Criminal damage/vehicle

While patrolling lot 5, an officer found a window broken out in Anthony Gannon's Chevy S10 truck. Gannon was contacted and met the officer at the scene. Nothing was reported missing. From evidence found on nearby vehicles at the same time, a 55-gallon garbage can near the scene was believed to be used to smash out the window.

In the same lot the other damaged vehicles were John Nemec's Buick Regal which had a broken side window, Alexa Brook Eck's Ford Mustang with a broken driver's side window, and Lance Reinhart's Ford Escort which had a broken passenger side window.

Solicitation

The Parking Department reported seeing fliers placed on cars in lot 4. The fliers were from Chi Alpha. The adviser for the group, Judy Countryman, was notified and asked to remove the fliers.

Fight

Officers responded to a possible fight at North Hall on Feb. 25. A complainant said she was investigating a disturbance in the area of room 105. Several males were reported to be loud and verbal. A beer bottle was thrown against a wall nearby. She thought a fight might start.

A fight apparently did start when Pablo Soto and his friends came to his room and found his name poster torn and lying on the floor. They confronted several men in the areas of room 104 and 105. Officers learned that signs had been torn on the second floor as well, and no one on first was apparently responsible. The situation had calmed and the officers left.

The officers were called back later for the same type of incident. Soto and his friends were arguing with the residents of room 104 and 105 again about the poster. When the officer arrived, Soto and his friends had left. The hall director was notified of the incident.

Littering

A complainant reported a middle age man in a red Volkswagen threw an aluminum can over the bank by the lake at Jeter-Tainter-Callahan. The subject could not be located.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Tournament scheduled

The Recreation Center will be hosting its annual Battle of the Departments Bowling Tournament the week of Feb. 27 to March 2. Teams of four people can be arranged at $8 per team. This cost includes two games and shoe rental. The games will be held between noon and 1 p.m. A traveling trophy will be awarded on March 3. Contact Kristi Patterson at 232-1328 to sign up.

Poetry contest offered

The National Library of Poetry will award $24,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in its North American Open Poetry Contest. Entry is free and anyone may enter. One original poem, any style or subject, can be sent to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridege Dr., P.O. Box 704-1933, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and should have the poet's name and address at the top. The deadline for entries is March 31.

Women celebrated

March is Women's History Month. To celebrate this, some events are being offered. "Family Devotions: Fiction, Poetry and Prose: Paying Homage to the Family" will be held tonight at 7 in Room 124 Communication Technologies. Students, faculty and community members will provide readings. The event will be facilitated by Darshan Perusek and Marion Lang.

Peaceful Women: Music with a Message will be presented on Sunday, March 5, at the Mabel Tainter Memorial. A capella music about women's issues, freedom, spirituality, and the environment will be performed at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 and can be reserved by calling 235-0001 or 1-800-236-7675.

Banquet offered

The Ministry and the Menomonie area Bread for the World will be presenting a banquet entitled "We Are The World" at Our Savior's Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 5 at noon. The banquet is being held to make Menomonie citizens more aware of hunger in Menomonie and the world. Nationally known speaker Sharon Pauling will speak about the hunger situation in Africa. Cost of the banquet is $3.

'The Secret War'

By Stephen Vang

HSSO Advisor

The Vietnam War, Hmong people in the United States, and the connections between the two, will be discussed this Friday at UW-Stout.

Retired Col. Carl Bernard and Gen. Vang Pao will be speaking on the topic of the "Vietnam War: The Secret War, and Hmong - The Forgotten Heroes" beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday, March 3, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Nearly 20 years have passed since Southeast Asian refugees, especially Hmong people, sought refuge in the West, particularly in the United States. But the questions of who they are, where they came from, why they came to the United States, and why they continue to come still remain unclear. These two experienced speakers will give their perspective on the Vietnam War, with emphasis on the so-called "secret war" in Laos.

Bernard is advisor to the Lao-Hmong Washington House. He has been president of the International Systems and Applied Technology, Inc. from 1980 to the present, and consultant to various elements of the Office of the Secretary of Defense for French, German, and NATO Affairs from 1975 to the present. He was a military officer of the Korean and Vietnam Wars, provincial senior advisor in Vietnam from 1967 to 1969, and an advisor to the Royal Lao Army, especially to Pao's force in 1961 and on many occasions later.

Pao is a Hmong leader and was a general commander in the Royal Lao Military Region II in Long Cheng, Laos from 1961 to 1975. He came to the United States in 1976 after Laos fell to Pathet Lao, backed by North Vietnam, in 1975.

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Editorial

X equals individualism

As consistent with baby boomers, yuppies and love children, the media has conveniently labeled a generation to better fit a story or sound bite. Generation X, the label for people between the ages of 18 to 29, has had its fair share of media coverage in the past couple of years. Everything from being lazy and only thinking about themselves, to wanting everything right away, to these "kids" taking the nation's future downhill, has captured the feature section in magazines.

Not only is the label Generation X incorrect, but it also stings with insult, causing people to form opinions about the twentysomething generation before actually meeting them.

Every generation has its lazy and unmotivated segment, but to assume the entire generation is lazy is severly narrow-minded in a society which embraces individuality. Numerous people are trying to reverse the stereotype; just look at all the students enrolled in college today. If getting an education is lazy, then starting a career must be downright lethargic.

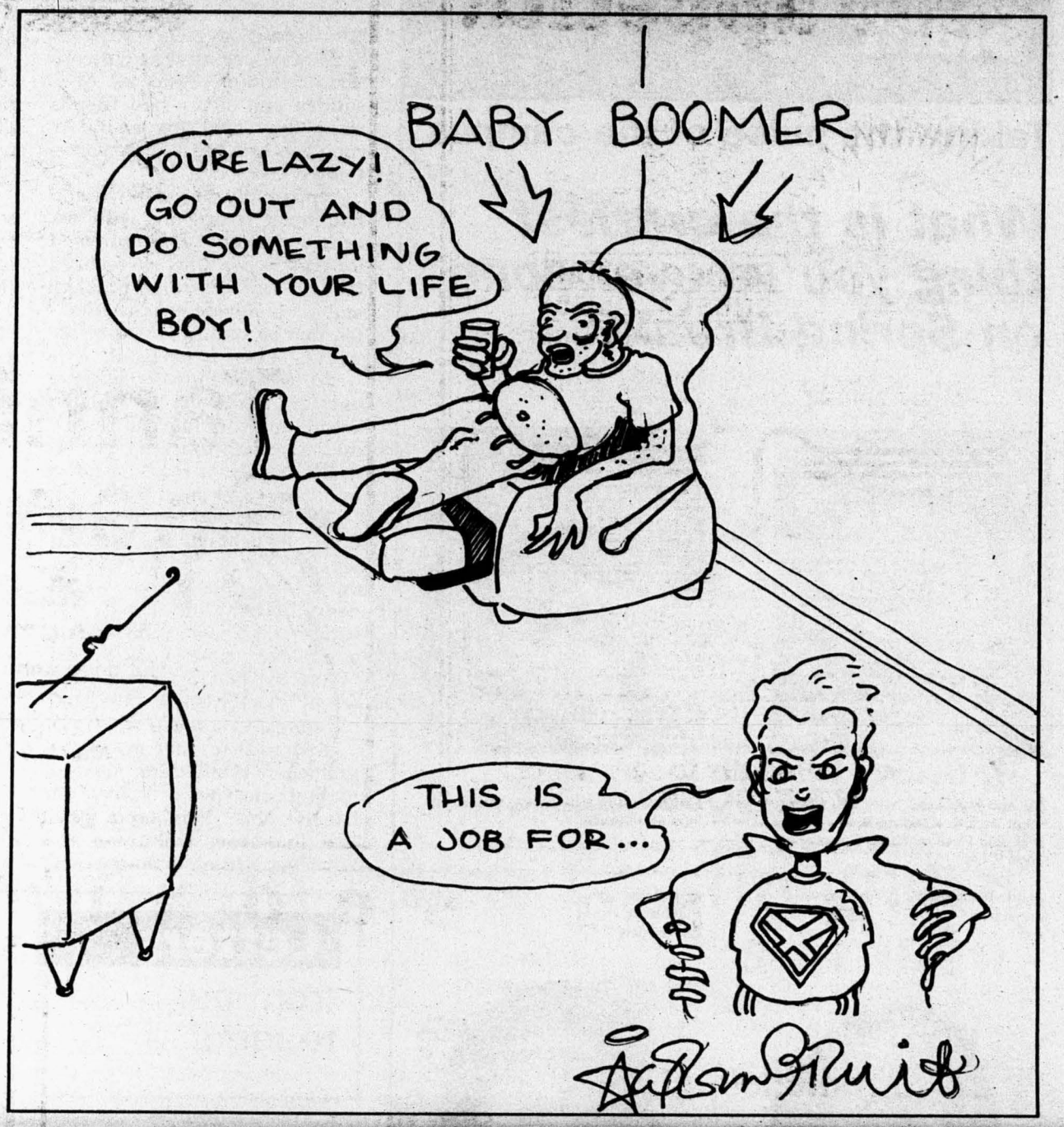
And didn't this generation learn from their parents to think for themselves? Instead of running to Mom and Dad everytime something went wrong, Mom and Dad told children to work it out on their own. This is good advice, but some may have taken the advice to the extreme.

The x in Generation X could be equated to a mathematical equation. In math, x is what is to be found. Saying a generation has yet to be found is a little ambiguous. Saying a generation has yet to be defined is a better descriptor, but a generational meeting has not been called to determine our mission and vision. Perhaps the media is having difficulty finding a word for the x because no overwhelming trends stand out in our recent history.

Yes, a war happened, the Berlin wall came down and AIDS became the number one killer for people our age, but students have not revolted against government, education or society. Twentysomethings have embraced what has happened in the past and used it to their advantage, rather than start a new theory. Using what we already know, this could perhaps be the start of a vision for 18-to-29-year-old people.

Whether current media watchers like it or not, this generation of people is the nation's future. Technology is much more embraced and change is not so difficult to implement. People will still have to work hard, perhaps even more so, to succeed with the ease technology allows work to progress.

When the term Generation X comes up in a conversation, ask the person why the label was used. More often than not, people will say media has labeled the generation and it is convenient. Just smile and politely remind them each person has to be an individual in order to belong to a generation.



Sex offenders deserve rights

Criminals singled out because of mere politics

A question came up in one of my classes concerning the rights of the assailant of a crime of overwhelming public disgust. A perpetrator of a sexual offense, clearly one of the most hated of all criminals, is guaranteed basic human rights. Because these criminals are classified as ultimate "low lives", their basic human rights can, and often are, taken away without much public sympathy.

An individual found guilty of a sexual offense has the opportunity to sit in jail with everyone else found guilty of every other crime in the book. The only thing that separates these individuals from other criminals is that they are, in every aspect of their lives, never allowed to begin over again to lead a more productive life.

Once they serve their time, these individuals must play victim to society for the rest of their lives. Laws state that these individuals must register in every town or city they move to for the rest of their lives. Some cities require the neighbors to know, others require only the police department to know. Either way, the individual is giving up the right to privacy.

The community cries out that they have the right to know, but exactly what gives them the right to know is foggy. An individual who served his or her time for grand theft auto does not need to inform the community that he or she has a record of stealing cars. An individual who is found guilty of cruelty to animals need not inform his or her neighbors of his or her record. In fact, in most places you don't even need to tell your neighbors if you have served time for murder.

But not so with sex offenders. The reason sex offenders are singled out is mere politics. Politicians love to pass tough penalties for social outcasts and brag all the way home about how they are getting crime off the street.

What is next? Perhaps someday people convicted of crimes will be forced to have a tattoo on their forehead stating what they were accused of. Perhaps we will simply do away with all criminals by enforcing mandatory death sentences to everyone convicted of a crime, no matter what the crime is.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

People complain that sex offenders will repeat the crime once out of prison. The truth is, murderers, spouse abusers and gang warlords are just as likely to repeat the offense as well. That should indicate very clearly that the individual is not being rehabilitated.

The prison system is to blame. Our society's quick answer to violence is to lock everyone up, segregated from the world, and then a decade later let them loose in a different world than when they entered prison. Our society is to blame as much as the offender is to blame.

How willing are we to allow an individual into our town who has served time for a sex offense? I would assume that the least certain people would do is to try to run the person out of town.

If this is the attitude that an individual picks up from the community, how willing is that person going to be in trying to change her or his life around? How much hate would the person have to see before the person also begins to hate? How much time would go by before the person commits the crime again, just to get back into the safety of the prison cell?

We have laws so people will act within their community's living standards. We have penalties so that when people do break the law, they will be forced to make a personal sacrifice. Once they have served their time, they are free. With that freedom comes the freedom everyone else shares, and that includes the right to privacy.

Don't get me wrong, I am a supporter of most laws when dealing with sex offenses, but I also support the notion that everyone gets a second chance to do what is right. I don't feel the community's right to know is as fundamentally important as an individual's basic human rights.

We don't think twice about giving other assailants second chances, why should we not allow sex offenders that same chance? After all, sex offense is merely a violent offense, just as spouse abuse and vehicular manslaughter is.

I believe it is time communities kept their noses out of everyone else's business. The community's right to know stops the second the individual has served her or his time and is once again free. Anyone who tries to take away a right of that "free" individual is really taking away a right of every single person in the free world.

I, for one, will not allow that to happen.

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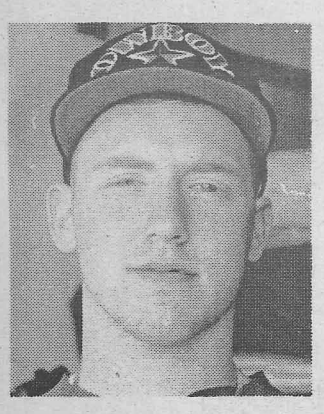
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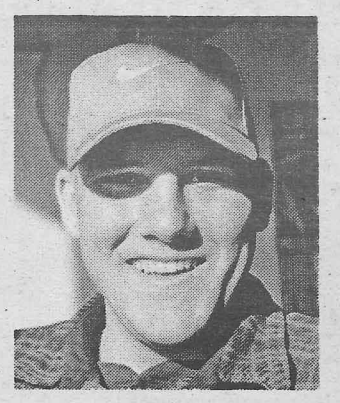
Taking the pulse of the campus

What is the craziest thing you've ever done on Spring Break?



Me and my friend from Eau Claire went back to Fond a Lac to get drunk and play Donkey Kong Country at Toys R Us.

Adam Nichols
Freshman
Art



I competed in a belly flop contest in Daytona Beach.

Rudi Lusa
Freshman
Undecided



I went to California for a week, then went right back down to Florida for the last week and between the two, threw up at least 30 times.

Anne Engels
Sophomore
Human Development and Family Studies



When I was a senior in high school, I went on a UW-Stout visit and left with a, um.. a headache.

Renae Claeys
Freshman
Early Childhood Education

I went to a nude beach in France and made sand castles. And that's a lie.

Jess Larocque
Freshman
Hospitality and Tourism Management

I made some fruit salad.

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Capture the potential of life

Don't take life for granted, seize the day

Last Sunday I was sitting on the couch chatting with my roommates and all of a sudden one of my best friends from high school stopped by. As soon as I saw her I knew something was wrong.

Apparently her ex-boyfriend had been struggling with his drug and alcohol abuse problem for quite some time. He realized that he had a serious problem and in his suicide note he admitted that he couldn't imagine life without a beer in his hand.

So he drove his car 30 miles out of Madison to isolated woods and shot himself. His life no longer will touch us, but his death affected a close friend of mine. And that hurts me.

My friend and I spent a lot of time talking about life. Each day we do the same old things without thinking about what we are really doing. Time flies by and before you know it the week is gone. Many times I ask myself, "What the hell did you do this week?" Each week it is the same old song and dance.

I admit that I take my life for granted. I don't think about it ending and what I have or haven't done. It is just a given that tomorrow will come and whatever I didn't do today I will do tomorrow.

It seems that with age my ability to procrastinate has overridden my high school's "carpe diem" motto. I think it is time for me to begin to seize the day once again.

Within the last few years some people I knew have died. Some have been close friends and others acquaintances, but their deaths have all struck me. They have all made me stop and realize what the heck I really do with my life and how often I close my eyes and just go with the flow.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

This life has the potential to be mundane, but I don't want to live my life that way. With such good intentions, why do they seem to get lost in the shuffle?

I often think about a former friend whose sister died in a drunk driving accident. For the first time in my adult life, death slapped its wicked hand across my face. It stung as the warm tears flowed down my cheeks and I saw her lifeless body in the coffin.

I couldn't help but think that I could be the one lying there. Unfortunately she died doing the same things I chose to do every weekend. I wasn't sure if I was supposed to think I was lucky. It just didn't seem fair that I was still alive and she wasn't.

It's not fair that good and wonderful people die, whether by their own hand or someone else's. Experiencing the deaths of my peers has made me think about what is important to me. It has allowed me to deal with my grief with my friends and loved ones in a way that I never would have done in any other situation.

I have always believed that no matter how much pain is associated with death, something good is bound to happen. Whether or not that person is physically present, memories of who they were as people, their wonderful personalities, and their good intentions are with me forever.

Their souls touch me and make me a better person. Nothing can change that. To Paula, Rich and Ryan, you live on in the lives of many, touching our lives in your own special way, never to be forgotten.

Letters
from our readers

Had enough with security

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask you all, at what point do you trade security for comfort? I was at the library not too long ago when one of my textbooks set off their alarm. The buzzer went off, the swinging bar locked and everyone in the place questioned the thief who just racked his midsection on the locked gate.

I felt quite stupid. When the reason for the alarm was discovered, a still "hot" textbook, the woman joyfully told me their "system is just a little bit more sensitive."

I smiled and walked away.

The other night, my roommates and I were throwing a party. Two police parked outside and watched people come and go. A few friends informed us that the police told them "not to waste their time, the party was going to get busted," over the cars' megaphones no less.

Did the police know our friends were 21? No. Did the police help our friends save a ticket? No. Did the police, realizing they could do nothing, attempt to harass our friends? Yes. To protect and serve, that's their motto.

The education budget just went down and Menomonie just got eight new police officers.

How loud do we scream for safety?

Tyler Gehl

Family values

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the article entitled, "Rightwing religious values - Abandon anti-Christianity and move into '90s."

I, for one, was very concerned about Jason Rehbein's views. And I fear that there are several others that hold his viewpoint on Christianity.

Certainly, corruption in both the Church and the government has left a sour taste in all of our mouths. However, let us not lose sight of what Christianity represents.

What is wrong with family values? If one takes the time to look, one will find a direct correlation between the crime rate and broken homes and families.

What is wrong with abstinence? Waiting to have sex until after you're married is the only true way to protect yourself against diseases and pregnancy.

Racism truly is one of the biggest problems in our society. But I ask you, what true Christian/believer would hate their neighbor and commit harmful acts intended to hurt another?

Self-centered, ignorant bigots may carry out a violent act like this. These people might even call themselves Christians. Would you believe these people? Unfortunately, our society would say yes.

I believe that Rehbein, like millions in our society, has taken what our anti-Christianity media writes and says literally. I thought this "Generation X" was all about thinking for ourselves. I thought we would take the time to think before we speak. There are millions who think the way Rehbein does. I hope for their sake, they will take the time to read the Bible and find out for themselves what Christianity truly represents.

Sincerely,
Chad Herther

False advertising

Dear Editor,

Listen up you! Yes, you and all of your space brothers too. There's an invasion coming, and in your quest for an education, you will find that you are not safe. Take me to your leader.

Who is that you say? It's whoever you choose, but when the people we choose schedule the surreptitious religious recruitment that took place at Huff's the other night, we might want to take a longer, harder look.

Let's find out who is actually taking the forum within our school system and who decides that. Can just anybody advertise their business under false pretense at the expense of the student? Is this even legal? I guess so. The lecture, "The World Of The Occult", by David Gonzales on Feb. 21 is proof positive that this happens.

Oh, by the way, I'm opening a new business in Menomonie. It's going to be called the Calvary Cherry Pie Chapel. You can catch my lecture on the college circuit next semester. It will be an in-depth study on pies, all kinds of pies: pumpkin, apple, blueberry and mincemeat. A "cooking" seminar so-to-speak. Make sure to stick around for the benediction. It will include a wrap-up in which I will try to convince you to eat only cherry pies. If you indulge me, we can even recite a short prayer at the end, taking cherry pies into our lives forever and ever. Amen.

Pegi Hubbard

Futon family needs spunk

Dear Editor,

I am writing a quick and to-the-point letter in regard to the "Futon Family" section of the paper. Puhlease! OK, it is something to read, to pass the time, but it is so boring. These people need jobs or something.

Granted, this is the life of many UW-Stout students, as well as other college students, but it is boring to read about a life that closely mirrors that of many. Put some spunk, some spirit, something into this feature and it will be much better. Yes, I am saying to make stuff up, even though it did not happen to your "group" (real or imaginary).

Make it like the shows "Friends", "Melrose Place", "Beverly Hills 90210", "Days of Our Lives", etc.

Thank you for your time. By the way, Ariel is a good writer. I'm not knocking her for that.

Sincerely,
Sondra Locke

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A race for the bronze has begun

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Spring Break is nearly upon us, and whether you want to blend in with the others at Cancun or get a jump start on summer, you may be looking for the perfect pre-summer tan. Since the weather isn't cooperating, getting a tan in a tanning bed may be the only option.

The Tapedek has observed that there has been a large increase in tanners over the past few weeks as Spring Break approaches, and that they expect it to stabilize after Break is over.

The Tapedek has some tips on how to get a healthy tan and not a severe, painful burn. A person should not tan for more than 20 minutes at a time, and should not tan twice within 24 hours. Three times a week every other day is average. To speed up the tanning process and make it more safe, special lotions or tanning enhancers are recommended.

Other health precautions include wiping down the tanning bed before and especially after use, using goggles to protect the eyes from burns, and paying attention to any unusual changes in the skin.

Everyone is required to sign a release form before Tapedek will allow them to tan. People are questioned on the release form about health and safety issues such as allergic reaction to sunlight, a history of severe burns, a tendency to burn, and a recommendation by a physician to stay out of sunlight. If any of those boxes are checked yes, the first session possibly should be only 10 minutes instead of 20.

The form also reviews a short list of medications that increase the body's sensitivity to sunlight, including tetracycline, oral contraceptives, and some cosmetics. These medications will increase the tendency to burn easily and severely.

The statements on the form of "precautions are necessary for safe tanning" and "I am using the tanning services at my own risk and protecting my vision with the goggles provided" acknowledge that there are dangers present in tanning that might be avoided, but not excluded. When a person signs the release form, Tapedek is not responsible for any injury resulting from tanning.

The UW-Stout students interviewed didn't feel severe sunburns were a large concern. They were following the precautions for safer tanning. They questioned the safety of burned out tanning bed bulbs that cause irregular tan cracks in the bulbs.

When Spring Break is a memory, the Wisconsin weather warms up, and shorts become a common sight , the tanning rush will be on. For now it is the sun gods and goddesses who are tanning, or those that are planning to soak rays in Mexico over Break.

The race for the bronze is just around the corner.

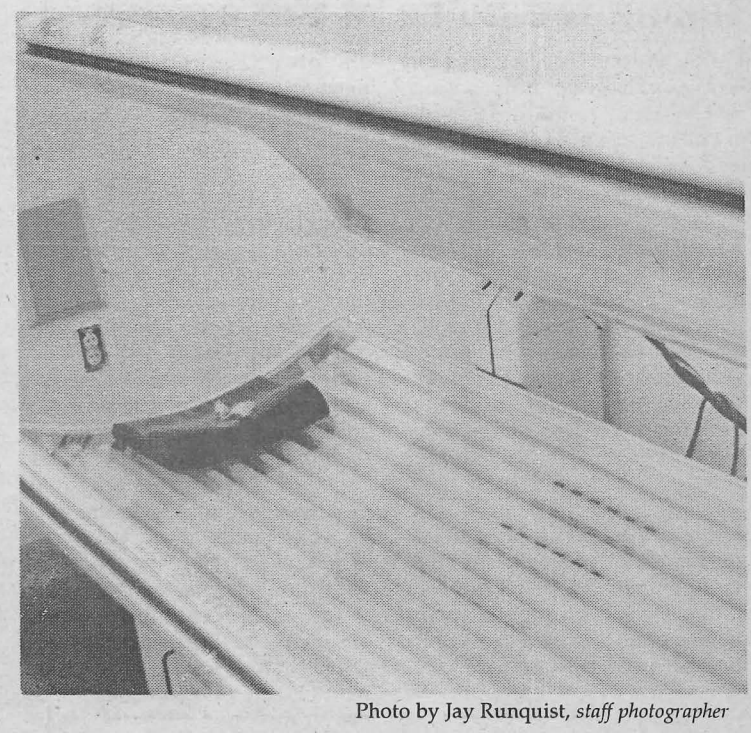


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With the approach of Spring Break, many people turn to tanning beds for the summer bronze look.

Meningitis: definition and risks

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

Recently in Mankato, Minn., there was an outbreak of a rare but serious illness called meningitis. And it can be deadly.

What is it?

Meningitis can either be viral or bacterial. Both cause an inflammation of the spinal cord and the brain, and can be triggered by either a virus or bacteria.

Viral meningitis occurs most often during late spring and summer. This type of meningitis is not deadly. Antibiotics cannot treat this virus and a person must wait until it leaves the body. Any person who makes contact with an infected individual does not need to receive treatment. Symptoms for this virus can include headaches, nausea, stiff neck and back, vomiting and an appearance of a flat, red rash on the arms and legs.

Bacterial meningitis occurs most often during late winter and spring and can be deadly if not treated immediately. The symptoms are the same as those of viral meningitis. Early diagnosis and treatment is required. Any person that comes in intimate contact with the infected person must receive prophylactic therapy.

Meningitis could be mistaken as a cold or flu because of its early symptoms. If the symptoms are ignored and diagnosis is delayed, the infection will rapidly progress to a severe meningococcal disease.

Meningococcal meningitis mainly infects children and young adults, rarely affecting anyone over 30 years of age. A single case is not uncommon on a college campus, but seldom spreads to more people. The annual incidence of meningitis is one case per 100,000 people. The fatality rate after contracting the disease is 12 percent.

Therefore, the risk of contracting this disease is extremely rare, but people living with a roommate who has contracted this illness should beware. If there is any direct contact with oral or nasal secretions the person should visit a physician.

According to "Managing Meningococcal Disease in College Populations", 10 percent of the general population carries meningococcal bacteria in the nose and throat. The bacteria will stay with the person for several months, and during this time, depending on how strong a person's immune system is, the bacteria could simply disappear.

The best way to manage meningitis is to determine an early diagnosis, receive immediate treatment and learn about prevention. Prevention begins by maximizing the immune system with a healthy and balanced diet, regular and appropriate exercise schedule, and avoiding too much stress. It is also very important to avoid respiratory infections and cigarette smoke.

Meningitis is a rare illness, but if a person notices any of the above mentioned symptoms, the person should contact UW-Stout Student Health Services. They may also be able to answer any other questions that people may have about the disease.

Pets can be entertaining roommates

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

While at UW-Stout, many students feel the one thing missing from their lives is animal companionship. At home there may be dogs and cats to pet, but at college, because of leases and residence hall life, furry, four legged roommates aren't welcome. Students who want the extra roommate need to be unique and creative.

Fish are a common solution. They can be any size, any shape, any color, and for $5, the options are endless. Fish bowls and aquariums also come in any size and price range. Fish are easy to feed and for the most part they take care of themselves.

Many students feel fish are relaxing to watch after a stressful day of classes. Every person who owns a fish knows its personality and has a story to tell about it, from "she'll eat anything" to "he's feeling better today" to "she killed my other fish and my dwarf frog."

For a few students, a fish, no matter how tropical, colorful, or unique, is still a boring, old fish.

One student went as far as saying "I wanted something that I could walk that wasn't a dog" when asked why he bought an iguana. Iguanas can live in an aquarium but are a bit more of a responsibility than fish. They need heat and light reminiscent of their desert home environment.

The iguana, the aquarium, the heat rock and heat lamp can run upwards of $100, a little more commitment than disposable goldfish. Since Thanksgiving, one iguana, named Phil, has grown through two aquariums and is working on his third. Iguana aquariums are more of a cleaning responsibility than that of a fish, as Phil's living quarters are cleaned every other day. Unlike goldfish food, which may last longer than the fish, iguanas need fresh greens like lettuce, and a lot of it. A foot long reptile like Phil goes through an entire head of lettuce in a week.

While interviewing students with iguanas, the pets stayed perfectly still. One owner joked, "Now that you looked at him he won't move for another two hours."

One iguana, named Hannibal, stayed completely motionless. When he did become active, he was very hyper and began running into objects in his aquarium.

What about taking iguanas for walks?

"Hannibal doesn't go out because he runs into walls."

When Phil wants out, he pushes aside the roof of his aquarium and takes himself for a walk. After coming back from classes, his owner has found Phil hiding in closets and in his bed.

Many pets aren't compatible with college living, especially residence hall life. But for those who want a non-human roommate, there is always a way.

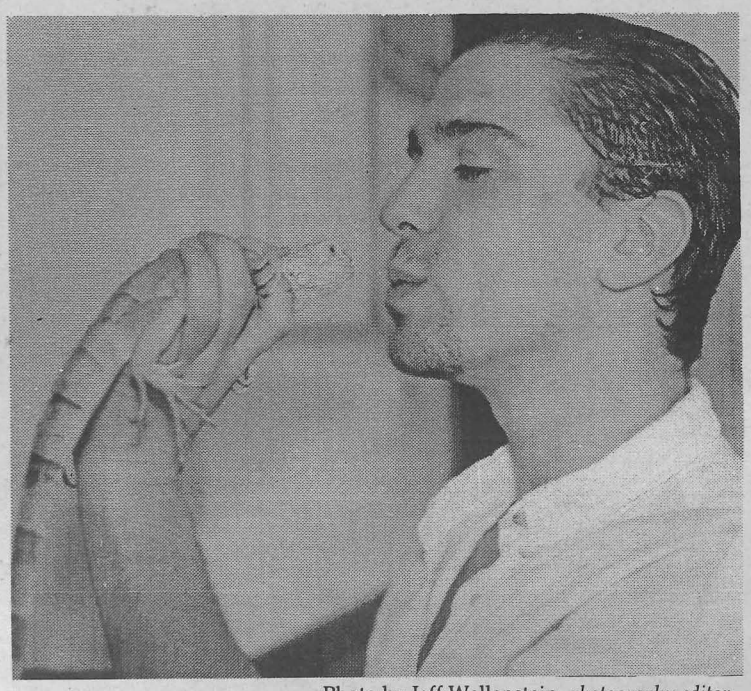


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Nate McFarland and his iguana, Sven, are close companions and enjoy spending quality time together.

Marques a smash

MTV comedian entertains Stout

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

Huff's was a packed house on Feb. 23. At 7 p.m., MTV comedian Ed Marques made his audience laugh for an hour. Although some students were turned away because of Huff's overloaded capacity, those who stayed enjoyed Marques' humor.

Review

He included a personal notation on the distinct odor of Menomonie as part of his stand-up act. Marques invented a "scratch and sniff" map for those weary travelers who had a hard time finding the college town. He critiqued Menomonie's hotel accommodations, restaurants and bar scenes. With light humor he told many tales of his stay in Menomonie.

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Marques made fun of everything from midwestern accents to his "negative" derriere. His rendition of Tom Petty's "roll another joint" was a classic. He lead most of his stories with original sound effects and unique giggles, snorts and laughs. Marques experimented with new comedy material and kidded with The Stoutonia photographer.

Marques was very entertaining and stayed after his show to join the Power 100 dance party. The place was packed and jammin', and a good time was had by all.

Nausea attacks Family

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. They all met in the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since. The group refers to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

Celeste firmly believes in fate. Without fate the members of the Futon Family would not have come together. The union they have formed is so strong that not even God could break these ties.

Though over the past few months problems in their relationship have occurred, for the most part all is well within the family. They continue to search for meaning in the chaos and uncertainty of the world, despite their wishes to just stop pondering and live a little.

A recent bout of the munchies caused Milan and Calvin to call up the Bat Cave with a wonderful culinary idea. They really had a craving for the fiesta bar at the nearby Chi Chi's restaurant. Amos and Celeste found the idea to be splendid, since they had also forgotten what good food tastes like. The four headed to Eau Claire in Calvin's car to satisfy their stomachs' every desire.

Upon arriving at the restaurant the group decided it would be best to order their meals in the bar area, where they could also enjoy the "free" appetizers so nicely provided by the management. After ordering two pitchers of half-priced strawberry margaritas and eating every imaginable type of nacho topping, the group ordered their dinners.

The Futon Family believes strongly in the concept of leftovers, and knew that this evening would bring many to the cool comfort of the Bat Cave refrigerator. After filling 75 percent of the stomach's capacity with nachos, the arrival of the main course was a little bit of an anti-climax.

Milan and Calvin ate their enchiladas with a delighted intensity, while Celeste enjoyed her combination plate and Amos his chicken chimichanga. Nobody could stomach more than a third of their meals, for they had to save room for fried ice cream.

After too much honey and whipped cream were consumed, the group quickly lit up their after-feast cigarettes, which only partly soothed the growing ache in their over-stretched stomach walls. Just the sight of her leftover burrito and enchilada made Celeste's nausea neurons activate. After what seemed like hours, the bubbly waitress boxed up the remains of the Mexican carnage, which had seemed like a short trip to heaven only 30 minutes earlier.

After several smokes, a few groans, and a burp or two, the group got up enough gusto to walk out into the chilly Wisconsin night. By now the warm buzz from the margaritas had worn off, much to the dismay of the nacho-stuffed passengers.

The ride back to Menomonie proved to be cold, uncomfortable, and stinky. Celeste kept thinking someone was passing gas, but soon realized it was the wafting aroma of her chicken burrito from the floor below. The smell sent the nausea neurons in full activation once again. Amos cracked a window, thus alleviating some of the odorous invasion on the nostrils of the overstuffed.

They learned that digestion is not an extremely fast process, and even something like carbohydrates takes about four hours to digest completely. After arriving home, everyone fell into the "too full to move or think" mode and quietly sat around staring at the boob tube. Since the cable television at the Bat Cave had been disconnected due to an unpaid bill, Amos and Celeste settled for a few taped re-runs.

For two days, Celeste avoided the leftovers that beckoned to her every time she opened the fridge. However, since she had spent a good deal of money on the food, she knew she would eat it, and that she did.

One lesson learned is that nothing is as good the second time around. You would agree if you've ever eaten re-heated mac and cheese. That's the epitome of bad flavor, wouldn't you agree?

Media's effect on Generation X

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

We, the members of Generation X, are being targeted every day from all sources of media from every angle. From music and movies to advertising and video to magazines and television, does anyone out there realize its effect on us?

We absorb it. We feel a sense that someone out there really cares and we no longer feel like members of the lost generation. We feel as if we belong to something; something important to us and only us.

Music has given us a new religion. We use it to ease our pain, dance, sing and laugh. We worship those who sing us to sleep and those who bring ecstasy to our lonely lives.

Music enhances the soul and takes us on new adventures away from the harshness of greed, politics, and society's threats. It leaves territories for only a few to cross and it brings strangers together as if fate played its hand.

We have found a lyric to fit our own personalities, each one different and unique, and with this we embark on our futures as a generation who really does care about ourselves.

Advertising gives us the chance to see how we are portrayed around the world. Who are we? Are we the grunged-out men and women of a CK One® ad or the sex symbols of an Obsession® ad? We could be. We might be. We want to be.

Advertising lets us live out our fantasies on a billboard, hate the fact we are living in the time of AIDS, celebrate the ideals of our politics, fight for our rights and make people learn from our wars. Every day is a new life to live and we enjoy our culture.

Day in and day out we watch the lives of many exploited on the television and on the big screen. We view the world through our TVs and imagine how the world is through movies.

Yet we are smart enough to separate fact from fiction and mind over matter. We know that what CNN wants us to believe may not always be truth, and that Oliver Stone wasn't trying to project the idea that after you see the movie "Natural Born Killers" you should go out and kill someone to make the 10 p.m. news. Why are we the only people who understand these things?

The motto of our generation should be "Not something that should be tried at home" or "This is only a test". Then people outside our generation would stop putting labels on our heads and giving us inferiority complexes over the decisions we've made and the ideals we carry.

We want to do great things, and we will, but first we need to focus on ourselves and who we want to be.

The media allows for us to shine because, if only for a few moments, we live for what it has to offer us and we yearn for more. We understand its role in the world, we understand its message and we take it with us on our quest for knowledge.

So turn it on, turn it up, open the book, view the screen, and throw your arms around its strength and grow.

I'll whine because I can

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

It's my turn to complain. If you are jealous that I get to complain in print, then get a job at **The Stoutonia** and shut up about it. This article will be a random display of my thoughts, and will not be correct in grammar or punctuation. To me the grammar will be perfect, and the punctuation appropriate. Well, by the time you read this it will be edited, so the grammar might actually be correct.

There are many things to complain about, but now that I have to come up with some, I am honestly having a hard time of it. I could complain about the petty things that truly piss me off, but that would be admitting my slightly obsessive compulsive behavior. Oh hell, I'll just take a shot in the dark and maybe be able to reach a few fellow compulsives along the way.

I too am guilty of using the last square of toilet paper and neglecting to get another roll. I too am guilty of walking through the house with wet boots, causing fury in the eyes of my sock footed friends.

What about the fact that you always have laundry to do. You can do all your laundry, or so you think, until you are at the laundromat and remember you left that towel hanging in the bathroom.

Even if you wash every conceivable article you own, there is always the clothes you are wearing. If I could go to the laundromat naked I probably would. That way at least for a day I would have all my laundry done. So if someone says, "I'm so glad 'cause I finished all my laundry today" make sure you tell them they are liars.

What about when nobody bothers to put the toilet paper roll on its holder? I'm guilty of this little annoyance, and have no idea why I do it. It is such a simple task. For those of you who take all but one ice cube from the tray, or worse yet, put an empty tray back into the freezer, I will remind you that you may be the one needing an ice cube next.

What about when you're talking to someone you barely know and can't stop staring at that weird brown thing stuck between their two front teeth? Personally I would rather have somebody point it out to me. It's more embarrassing to realize it yourself, four hours after your Chinese stir fry was served.

The thing that really gets to me is crumbs in the butter. Don't double dip! Take out enough butter the first time to cover the whole slice of bread. Is this very hard?

My roommates are going to read this and assume that I am being passive aggressive by venting my grievances on paper instead of telling them directly. However, I have found that no matter who I live with, or where I am, these things always come up.

I too am guilty of using the last square of toilet paper and neglecting to get another roll. I too am guilty of walking through the house with wet boots, causing fury in the eyes of my sock footed friends. I too am guilty of ignoring the free newspaper on the stoop instead of picking it up.

Who reads these papers anyway? You'd think that if the delivery person sees three unread papers on the porch they would refrain from throwing one more into the heaping mass. It is not only a waste of paper, but an annoyance to many as well.

I loathe warm beer, newspapers with strange spills on them, cat hair clinging to my black clothes, cold feet, loud voices, music where you can only hear the vibration of bass and not the lyrics, dirty ashtrays, spilled Kool-Aid® on the counter top, other mysterious sticky substances, the unidentified content of hot dogs (though on occasion a fire cooked weenie is satisfying), and the "SSSSS" sound of two people whispering.

Well, I must say I do feel better. I have found that the best form of therapy is to write stuff down. Whether you are ticked off at a lover, enraged by a best friend, stricken with sorrow, or full of delight, the pen is the best listener. Nobody can interrupt you, change the subject, or pretend to listen.

I do believe that "writing therapy" will be the next craze in the onward march of New Age Psychology. However, remember where you heard it first. This advice could save you hundreds of dollars that you may spend on just such a therapy technique in the future.



NCAA leaves the Devils blue

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Shock and disappointment was the general mood surrounding the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team when they heard the bad news about their greatly anticipated hope for a NCAA Division III playoff spot.

The Blue Devils expected to receive a call from the ratings committee telling them to get ready for their first ever NCAA appearance. Despite posting a 17-8 overall record, their best since 1987, and a 10-6 WSUC record, good for third, Stout was denied a playoff spot.

Stout did what they had to do in their game vs. UW-River Falls on Feb. 22. Then It all came down to the February 25 game vs. UW-Superior. Sophomore Justin Peters provided the spark for the Blue Devils, knocking down 22 points, going seven for 16 from the floor, including three for six from 3-point range. Thaddaaus Hilliard came off the bench to score 18, Zak Alwin 13, DeWayne Pollard 11, and Brian Fravert and Tuwan Clayton added 10 each. Stout won the game 84-77 to keep their hopes alive for a first ever NCAA bid.

The UW-Platteville Pioneers ended their season unbeaten in the WSUC conference and overall (25-0). Platteville is the first unbeaten regular season team since the inception of the WSUC. The last unbeaten team was UW-Stevens Point in 1933.

The decision came down to Stout vs. UW-Whitewater. Whitewater finished at 18-7, and because of extremely close national standings, Stout was denied a playoff position.

"We were expecting it, but didn't get it," John Muraski, men's basketball coach, said. "What more can you do? We took third in the conference and won eight of our last nine games."

Muraski called a team meeting Sunday evening to break the news to the players. They walked out in shock. Less than 24 hours after learning they would not receive a bid to the 64- team tournament, the team had one last practice at the Johnson Fieldhouse to try to sort out their grave disappointment.

"Our job is to make them understand the things we did accomplish through the year," Muraski said. "We went frol no one recognizing us to everyone. We can't let what happened (with the bid,) destroy our season, Muraski said. We can use it as a war cry next year."

Krings advances to nationals

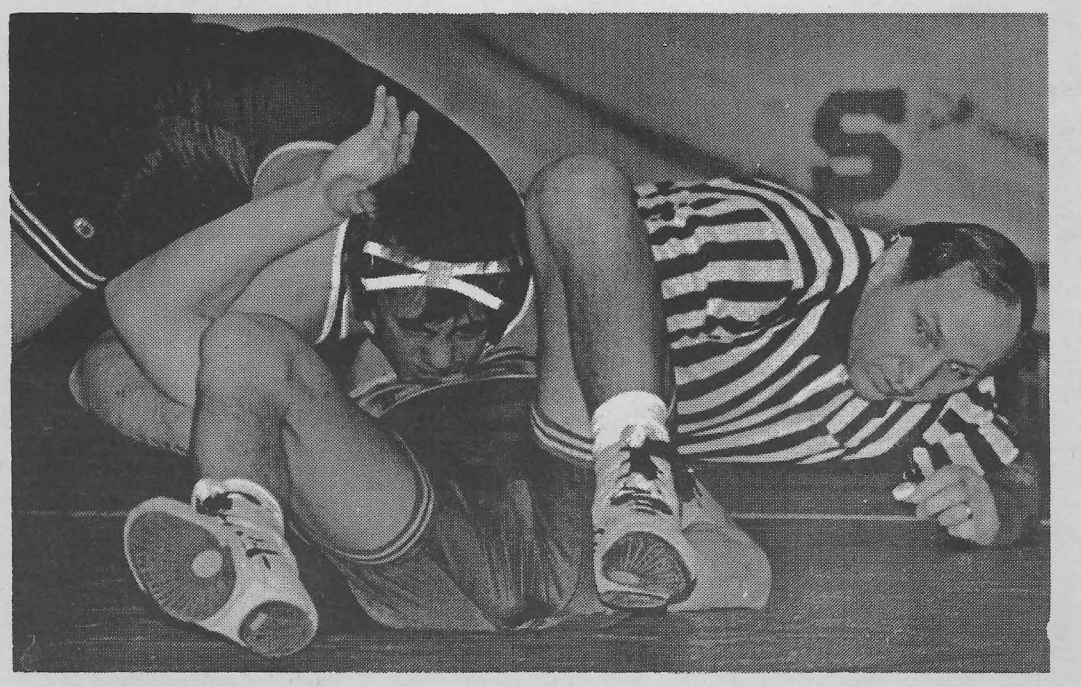


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UW-Stout wrestler and WSUC champion Jeremy Krings demonstrates why he will be attending the National Championships this weekend at Augustana College in Illinois.

Perseverance wins respect

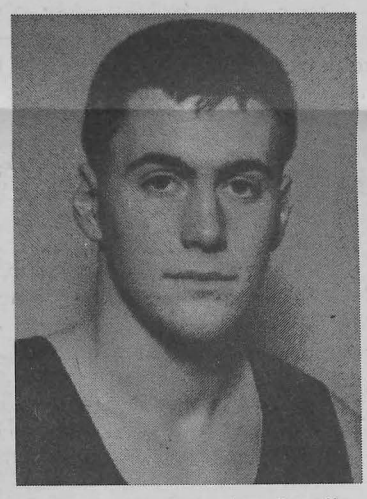
By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff reporter

It is the story of an athlete with perseverance and faith who just will not give up. This particular story is about senior Joe Carollo.

As a Blue Devil men's basketball player, he does not mind at all that he has not played more than 30 minutes the entire season. Carollo's loyalty to the team is incredible. Not only that, but the hard work and dedication he has shown makes every coach's and fan's heart bulge with pride.

"I don't know how to sum up Joe Carollo," John Muraski, men's basketball coach, said. "He's the type of player I want to represent what our program and Stout is all about. He puts the team first, is good in the classroom, is unselfish, and works hard."

Carollo is respected among team members because he knows the game. Carollo wants to be a leader and model for other kids, but he says it is hard to be vocal with the amount of playing he does. Nevertheless, he deserves much praise as an example to the rookies and veterans alike to not give up.



Joe Carollo

In this, Carollo's last year of eligibility, he has been an on-and-off player due to a back injury. When he is not on the floor with a uniform he is there with a suit and tie. Not only does he play, but when he does not, he is the assistant coach.

"I do it because of the friends I've made and the experience," Carollo said.

Besides coaching he has worked at basketball camps at Stout for high schools, and has enjoyed it immensely. Next year he will have the position of graduate coaching assistant for the basketball team.

Carollo is graduating in December with a major in Applied Math However, as you can tell, his interest is in coaching. Sports administration is what he would like to focus his graduate work on. This is his career goal.

Carollo can be an example for us all. He is a great leader with determination, dedication, and willingness to go the extra mile.

"If we had to bring a recruit in to show him what our program represents, we'd show him Joe Carollo, " Muraski said.

That should sum up the entire story right there.

Education is the key to fighting disorders

By Heather Blomquist
Staff reporter

Sometimes the idea of health and fitness can be taken too far, and this is becoming an epidemic of the '90s.

No one really knows for sure how many people in the United States suffer from bulimia and anorexia, but the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) estimates that 8 million people suffer from these disorders. The number of deaths resulting from eating disorders remains a pure guess.

Thousands of famous women such as Jane Fonda, Sally Field, Cathy Rigby, and Princess Diana have overcome eating disorders.

Today there are more options than there were a decade ago and there is a new understanding that no single therapy can be the answer for every patient. Different therapies included are drug therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy and group therapy. For every individual there is an individualized approach since no two people are the same.

Some things to remember when you feel or know that a family member or a friend has an eating disorder:

1. Speak up. Don't allow denial by ignoring the problem.
2. Base what you say on your own observations and keep the tone affectionate, not accusing.
3. Educate yourself about the disorder and share that information with the other person.
4. Attend a support group yourself for help with your pain, questions, and for advice on how to interact.
5. If the person with the disorder agrees to be helped, be constructive in different ways. Maybe agree to go to support groups with them and show support for the person's recovery.
6. Do not nag or bully. You can't recover for the person. People need to do it for themselves.
7. Do not tell a recovering bulimic or anorexic that he or she is looking better. No matter how you say it, he or she will hear, "you got fat."

Sports this week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Friday, March 3

Wrestling Nationals, Augustana College, Ill.
Men's Track Championships, Oshkosh
Women's Track Championships, La Crosse

Saturday, March 4

Wrestling Nationals, Augustana College, Ill.
Men's Track Conference Championships , Oshkosh
Women's Track Conference Championships, La Crosse
F.O.B. Snow Bowl

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Wrestling

Jeremy Krings will be seeking UW-Stout's second consecutive NCAA Division III wrestling title when he competes at the National Championships this weekend at Augustana College in Rock Island, IL. Krings, posting a 28-5 record at 142 pounds, will begin competition on Friday. Krings won the WSUC title last week by downing Rick DeMario of UW-Stevens Point, 10-7, scoring four points in the last 12 seconds.

Women's basketball

The Stout Women's Basketball Team held UW-Superior to 15 percent shooting from the floor in the second half as they went on to blow past the Yellow Jackets, 84-63, Saturday. This concludes the women's season (16-9, 9-7). Stout knocked off UW- River Falls 75-68 Wednesday at River Falls. Amy Jamieson was Stout's high scorer with 22 points. Yonna Grey pulled down 18 rebounds and Tammie Fallon added 10. After being tied with the Falcons at 37 three minutes into the second half, Stout never trailed. Stout was led by Jenny Kent's 17 points, and Jamieson closely trailed with 15. Grey and Fallon each scored 12 and Loree Reither 11. At the line, Stout shot 28 of 35 attempts, while the Falcons were 29-of 38. Stout won the battle on the floor, hitting 23-of-31 shots, with River Falls hitting 18-of-49.

Track and field

Mike Schroeder, Mike Casey, Tim Johnson, and Terry Anders captured firsts as the Stout Men's Track Team finished second at the UW-Stevens Point Pointer Invitational Saturday. Schroeder took a first in the 200 hurdles edging out teammate Troy Wyatt. Casey took the long jump and recorded five of six jumps over 22-feet. Johnson led a trio of Stout pole vaulters in capturing the pole vault at 14 feet, 7 inches. Chad Beiler and Aaron Fruit tied at 14 feet, 1 inch.

Gymnastics

The UW-Stout gymnastics team saved their best performance of the season for the WWIAC championships Saturday at Whitewater, scoring a season high 119.70 to finish fifth. Naomi Northrup set a new personal best in the all-around, placing 10th with a 31.65. Northrup led the Blue Devils in every event except the vault. She scored an 8.25 on the balance beam, a 7.25 on the uneven bars, and an 8.40 on the floor exercise. Jen Avery scored a 7.85 on the vault to pace Stout. Five of the six Blue Devils that competed on the uneven bars set personal bests.

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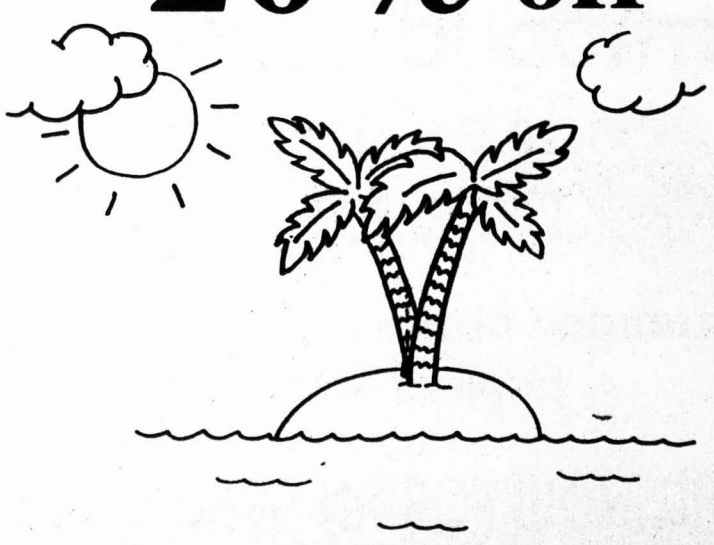
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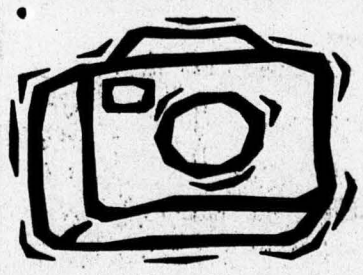


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Fire destroys family home

Student group helps to clean up an unfortunate situation

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

The university and the community are continuously looking for ways to improve relations. Last week both got a boost when a student organization ventured into the community to help a family whose home burned down.

Chi Lambda, a Greek social fraternity, helped remove the debris that was once Greg and Cindy Link's home.

Firefighters were called to the Link home, N8008 County Highway J in the town of Sherman, at 10:13 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The call was made by a highway patrol officer, who happened to be going by the house.

"The house was completely engulfed when we got there," John McMartin, Menomonie firefighter, said.

McMartin was part of the team who was called out to the scene. He said there was nothing to salvage, although an aggressive attempt was made to put the fire out.

"We live at the bottom of a hill," Cindy Link said. "When you come over the top of the hill, you can see the peak of the house. And when I came over the top of the hill, all I could see was smoke. You couldn't see any peak."

She got the call from her sister when she was at Chippewa Valley Technical College, where she is pursuing an accounting technical degree.

"It was a long walk down to the office to get the call. Because of the work that Greg does, I was thinking more that something happened to him."

Cindy said she was calm at first, but started to shake when she was picking up her books from class.

"It was a long ride home," she said.

Greg Link first got the call between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. while at Badger Iron Works, where he works.

"I was shook up, but not to any extent that I was just terrible about it," he said. "It was kind of shocking to come home and find your house was not there anymore."

Cindy picked up their five children from school and told them the house had burned down. She said that they did not really comprehend the fact their house was gone, but only that their toys were gone.

The community has responded with a wide variety of donations. A home was donated by Rural Housing from Madison and several nights stay at the Best Western were donated from their church, Immanuel Baptist Church, and the Red Cross.

The Red Cross was on the scene immediately and gave the Links money for food and clothes. Kids Mart from Eau Claire donated clothing and Slumberland donated a bed set.

"If I tried to list them all, I know I would leave some of them out and I don't want to leave anyone out," Cindy said.

About 12 Chi Lambda members helped clear away the home on Saturday, Feb. 23.

"We were out there before noon clearing the house away," Tad Swedin, former Chi Lambda president, said.

He received a call from Stephanie Sirovatka, organizations adviser in the Memorial Student Center, about the family and they wanted to help out.

Swedin said no one else was contacted to help out with the cleanup, but other organizations could take part in the food and clothing drive they are organizing on campus. He said Chi Lambda was about common learning, which is learning and sharing with other members.

Swedin said the Links were thankful about everyone coming out to help them with the clean up. He said the best way for other organizations to help out would be to donate food, clothing and time to help with the drive.

The Links said the biggest help to them right now would be a cash donation. First Bank and Trust at 2405 Schneider Ave. has set up a Fire Benefit Fund for the Links.

"It's so hard to say what we need right now," Cindy said. "It will be easier to know when we actually move in."

> *"And when I came over the top of the hill, all I could see was smoke. You couldn't see any peak."*
>
> Cindy Link,
> Menomonie resident

They are scheduled to move in to their home this week, pending the attachment of the double wide mobile home's two halves. Greg said that besides money, they would also need a construction team in the spring to help build a deck and an addition.

Right now, the Links are concentrating on what they have: their children and their health, despite the fact that both of them are recovering from the flu.

"Obviously, the Lord has something better in mind for us," Cindy said.

The Bloodmobile arrives

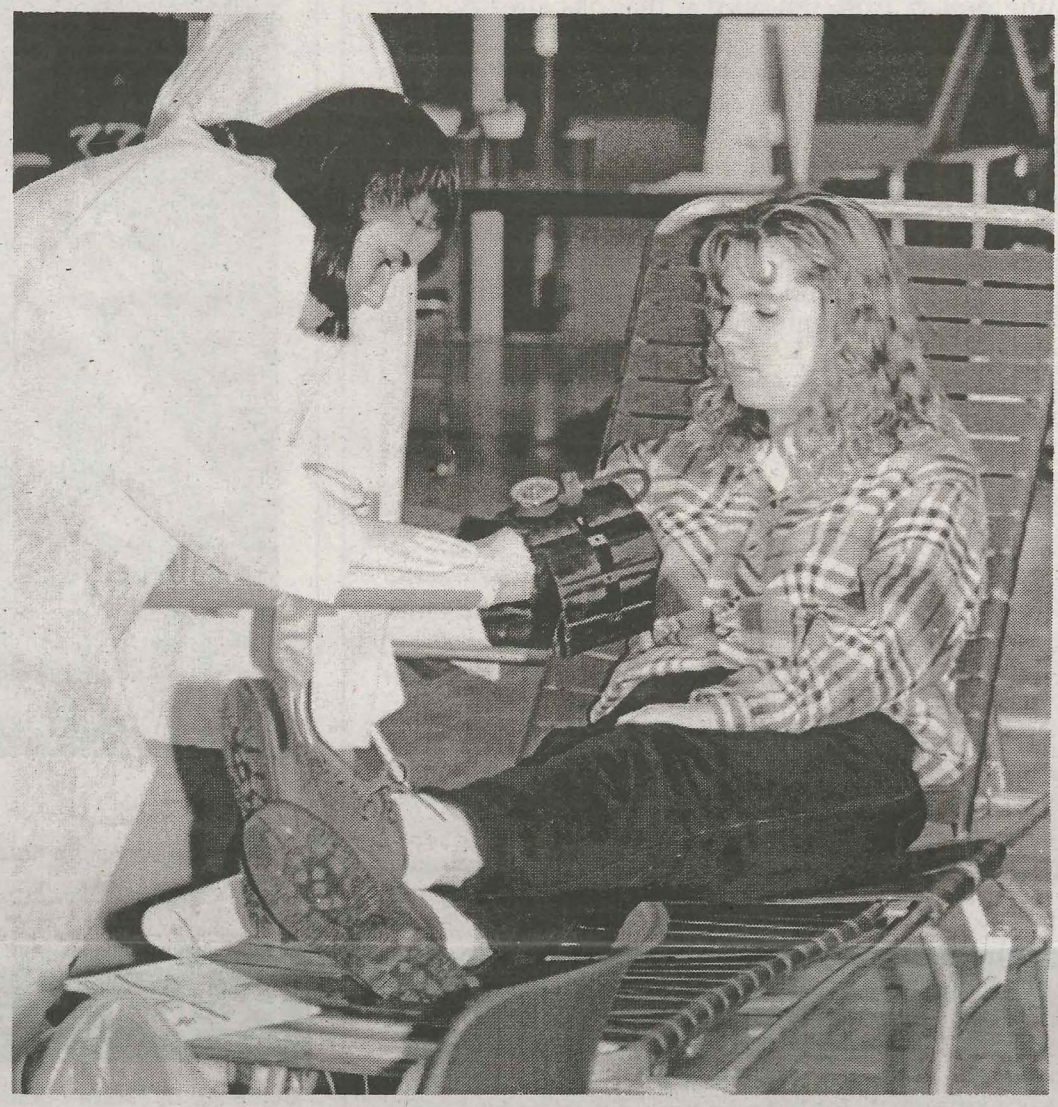


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Great Hall and Lynn Blashaski, sophomore, (above right) on Tuesday. The Bloodmobile is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

SSA focuses on elections

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

In the past, students have made a poor showing at the UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) elections. This year's election committee is out to change that by making the elections more fun.

According to Suzanne Wolfgram, SSA vice president and supervisor of SSA elections, this year's 10-member election committee has come up with some fun, and even wild, ideas about how to get more students interested in the elections.

"I don't want to let the cat out of the bag," Wolfgram said. "It's a really involved committee and they're coming up with crazy ideas. They're a fun group."

Last year candidates and voters participated in a debate. This year the committee would like to do something along the lines of a dart tournament or bowling so that voters can talk personally with the candidates. While playing, the students can discuss issues.

No definite ideas for an activity have been decided. Wolfgram said candidates can contribute their own ideas, and if one of the ideas is feasible, they will consider using it.

The election process itself got underway on Feb. 20 and 24 when election packets were made available to Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and SSA candidates respectively. Two packets were given to SSA candidates and one to IRHC candidates.

The packets contain forms that must be completed, guidelines on SSA or IRHC, campaigning rules, and an election timeline. Packets for both SSA and IRHC candidates are due Friday, March 10.

The full SSA Constitution is not included with the packets because it is over 40 pages. Wolfgram said the election committee really reduced the size of the packet this year and broke it up into two small packets. Interested candidates can look at one of the current officers' or senators' constitutions.

A list of candidates will be compiled and made public on March 20 based on the packets returned by March 10. These will be the names listed on the ballot when voting takes place on April 4 and 5.

Campaigning begins on March 20 as well. Candidates can still run, campaign and receive valid votes if their packet is not turned in on March 10 by becoming a write-in candidate. Write-in candidates have all the benefits as other candidates as far as attending election events and campaigning, but their name will not appear on the ballot. It must be "written in".

Positions that will be voted on in SSA are: president, director of financial affairs, director of legislative affairs, director of academic affairs, director of diversity, gender issues senator, multicultural affairs senator, and 14 off-campus senators.

The elected SSA president then appoints a vice president, director of landlord/city/tenant affairs, director of public relations, and director of organizational affairs.

IRHC positions will be elected at the same time as SSA this year. This is not the first time this has been done.

"Sometimes it has worked out in the past, and sometimes not," Wolfgram said. "We'll see how it works out."

The IRHC positions that will be elected to represent the nine residence halls are president, vice president, secretary, national communications coordinator/Wisconsin communications coordinator, and an SSA senator.

Three positions remain open in this year's SSA. A multicultural affairs senator, a gender issues senator, and an off-campus senator are needed. There are four SSA meetings left this year.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

House to vote on student aid cuts

On Feb. 22, the Labor, Health, Human Services, and Education sub-committee was targeted for $4 billion financial cuts in funding for last year's appropriations.

The $4 billion dollars is money that has already been allotted for financial aid. This recission bill is not a permanent part of the appropriations process, but this is a popular measure to find savings by cutting dollars from the budget that has already been allotted.

Last year's recission bill was defeated by two votes. This year, the recission is currently going through the House of Representatives and will be voted on March 15.

The bill will cut $47 million in direct loans from the federal government. This is one-third of total direct loans. The Americorps program will be cut in half by $210 million under this bill. In addition, SSIG will be eliminated along with 20 other financial aid programs.

To voice an opinion on this issue, Steve Gunderson's office can be contacted at 202-225-5506. Gunderson represents the third congressional district of Wisconsin.

Slash escapes to snakepit

When guitarist Slash needs to escape from the soap opera that is Guns N' Roses, he descends into his Snakepit.

Sounds strange, but that's the name of the studio Slash has built in his California home, right next to the room where he keeps his pet snakes. It is also the name he has given to his new band, which sounds suspiciously like something more than a vanity project.

"We're the wayward second fiddles," Slash said recently. "We're just a bunch of guys that never did buy into that rock star trip that much."

The current status of Guns N' Roses can best be described as dormant.

After more than two years on the road, Slash returned home last year and immediately began working on new songs. He wanted to avoid some of his past pitfalls with down time, when he had some drug problems.

Slash kept working, inviting some of his buddies over to play: former Guns guitarist Gilby Clarke, who had been fired against Slash's will; current Guns drummer Matt Sorum; and bass player Mike Inez of Alice in Chains, whose band is also dormant.

"If you ask me why I'm doing this, I need the release," he said. "We've been doing the Guns scenario for so long that I need to go out and clean my own system out so I can go back and deal with it with a level head.

That's how bands break up, because they're forced to be together."

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Ojibwa history and folklore



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Native American flute maker Frank Montano performed at the Harvey Hall auditorium on Monday evening. The presentation was sponsored by S.P.I.R.I.T.S.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Theft

Michael R. Jones reported a theft on Feb. 27. An officer met Jones in his room and proceeded to Jones' 1984 Jeep parked in lot 5. Jones said that sometime between Feb. 19 to 24 a person(s) stole a Rockford Fosgate amplifier and two JBL speakers which were concealed in a storage area in the back of the Jeep. Jones noticed they were missing when he started driving home. He noticed scratch marks on the passenger side door where a "slim-jim" was used to gain entry.

Brian C. Larson reported his back pack stolen from Communication Technologies on March 1. Items stolen included a calculator, text books, notebooks, drafting pencils, and other items. Total value of objects stolen is $330.

Dan Kiedrowski noticed on March 3 that his 1982 Chevy truck was damaged and items were stolen. The driver's side window was broken. Two Jensen speakers, two speaker boxes, and seven country music cassette tapes were taken. The vehicle was parked in lot 4.

A person(s) removed the handicap sign and post from lot 39. No one was given permission to remove the sign or post.

Criminal damage – vehicle

A complainant reported damage to her four-door Chrysler LeBaron. A suspect printed the word "bitch" in blue letters on the driver's door.

A 1981 Toyota Corolla owned by Craig Zieske was reported vandalized on Feb. 28. The driver's side window was broken and the driver's side door was "sprung". Pry marks on the door and frame indicated a tool was used to gain entry to the vehicle. Zieske parked his car in lot 4.

Dispatcher advised of a vehicle in lot 5 with a broken window. An officer went to the scene and found a Ford Escort registered to Lance Rinehart had a broken front passenger window and the door was unlocked. It appeared property was removed from the dashboard. Rinehart could not be located.

Criminal damage – miscellaneous property

Kyle Hames reported that someone tipped over and damaged his Murray bike. The brake grips and a rear reflector were bent. The bike was parked in the bike racks on the east side of North Hall.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Program presented

If you are a leader who believes that the best person for the task is yourself, then the University Leadership Experience and Development (ULEAD) program "Do you Have Student Leader Syndrome?" is for you. Mary McManus hosts the workshop on March 21 from 4:05 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. in the Oakwood Room of the student center.

Professor performs

Tess Onwueme, professor of cultural diversity at UW-Eau Claire, will perform selected readings from her play "The Reign of Wazobia". The event is part of Women's History Month and will be held on March 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of Communication Technologies. The event is free.

Bloodmobile visits

The Bloodmobile will be in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center today from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome.

Gallery show opens

The student Best of Design show will have its opening reception in the Furlong Gallery on March 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. The show will run through April 8.

Dance scheduled

Power 100 presents Total House Patrol, a Spring Break 1995 beach party. The event will be held on Thursday, March 9, from 8 p.m. to midnight in Huff's in the student center. Sounds will be presented by DJ Rodriguez and DJ Trai. Swimwear is welcome.

Editorial

Vandalism ruins wallet

Vandalism is not a positive, creative expression. At least not to the people who have found their cars and buildings vandalized in the past couple of weeks. Apparently, some children missed the lesson about positive, creative expressions when they were growing up.

Each person has a unique viewpoint on life, which is good. The world would be boring and look the same if viewpoints weren't different. For example, a car owner has a specific idea of what that car should look like. When someone else decides to alter the car without consulting with the owner, the owner tends to get upset. People who own businesses, homes and lots feel the same when their property is unknowingly authorized.

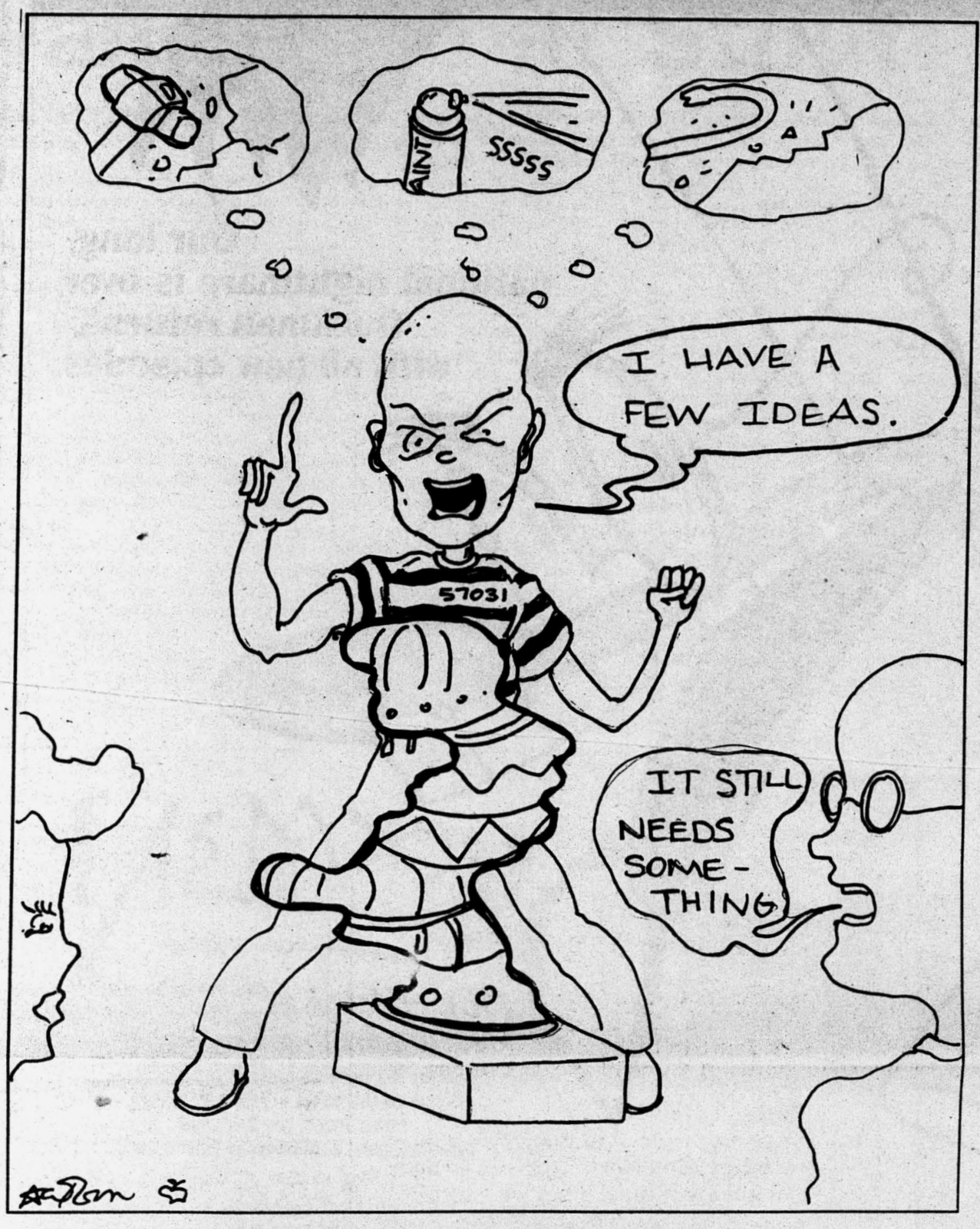
The anger lasts not only on discovery of the vandalism, but also through the cleanup work. Usually, vandalizers don't leave their business card at the scene of the crime and the owners are forced to fix their property. Fixing lights, windows and spray paint cost money. Money that is scarce and an expenditure not anticipated.

When the owners can't fix the vandalism right away, they see the damage day after day, only getting more mad. The vandalizers' fun has now dipped into someone else's wallet, creating more tension in the community and towards each other. Hopefully, the vandalizer will feel guilty for causing damage to another's property. After all, people don't intend to cause ill will toward others, but only to have fun.

And if the guilt over ruining someone's property is not enough to stop the vandalizing, then enroll in UW-Stout's art program. The art students use everything from polystyrene to plaster, to wood, to spray paint; more than enough for the common vandalizers to get a fix. The teachers always welcome a creative mind.

Formal education may not be for everyone though. There also is an opportunity for park bench and outhouse painting through the criminal justice program. Making license plates also is an option for those who prefer heavy machinery.

Remember, changing someone's property without her or his permission is vandalism; even when the existing property may look better to the vandal after being altered. Money, time and anger are spent when the owner has to clean up a "creative endeavor". Ultimately, resentment, not beauty, is the result of someone's vandalism, no matter how attractive.



The value of friendship

Memories of a warm heart keep friends close

I try to remind myself on a daily basis just how lucky I am to have the friends that I do. Last week my best friend reminded me of that very fact.

My friends have always been very important factors in my life. Without them I would not have half as much fun as I do, and I wouldn't have any shoulders to lean on when I need a good cry. Friends help me survive the good and the bad times.

Thinking back to high school, I never really had what you would call a great number of acquaintances. Instead, I had three very close friends. We were inseparable, and everything we did, we did together.

When we all left for college three years ago I didn't worry about losing touch because my life would not be the same without them. To this day, despite distance, whenever we see each other we pick up right where we left off the last time we saw each other. Sure we all lead different lives and we all have changed somewhat, but the reasons we care about each other will always remain the same.

It amazes me the way some friendships work. I have friends at UW-Stout that I miss if I go a day without seeing them. Then there are others who I see maybe once every three weeks. I feel some guilt at the way some of these friendships have turned out.

It's not that I don't like these people, but the actual process of getting together grinds when schedules clash, you don't live near each other, and phone tag is your new best friend. Just talking to that person becomes difficult, and I have to admit that sometimes it's easier not to bother with the whole affair.

Thinking about how some people come in and out of our lives at different times with varying degrees of importance is just crazy. A friend of mine and I were discussing this very topic the other night.

•Selena Darrow•

columnist

Certain individuals take a place in your life for a while. With time, circumstances change and that person is technically no longer your friend. Perhaps you have changed, you don't partake in the same lifestyle or your former friend decides he or she doesn't want you as a friend.

Whatever the reason, I can think of countless numbers of people who are no longer my friends and I miss them. No matter how our friendship ended, it's hard for me to forget all the good times. Those memories warm my heart and replace the bitterness left from the demise of our friendship.

I am able to do this, wish them good luck and move on. Whether they are able to do so or not towards me really isn't my concern. In my mind the bad feelings serve no purpose unless I need them to.

Day in and day out I go to the home I share with close friends. Often we remind each other of the circumstances that brought us together in the first place; the dorms.

No matter how much I want to hate Fleming Hall, I can't. It was that lowly dorm that forced me to approach strangers and be myself. As intimidating as that was, I found good friends who I could run around the dorms with and play Mission Impossible, sing as loud as we could to Mickey, and, of course, who could forget the Mr. Misty night. Just a few of the reasons why I love my friends to death and respect them for who they are.

It seems to me that in college my friends have become even more important than they were when I was younger. I depend on them for so much since Mom and Dad aren't around to hold my hand. The more I think about it the more it is hard to imagine how lonely life would be without the spark of friendship.

Realizing my life has been touched by so many wonderful people, I think I'm going to go out right now and hug as many good friends as I can and let them know just how important they are to me.

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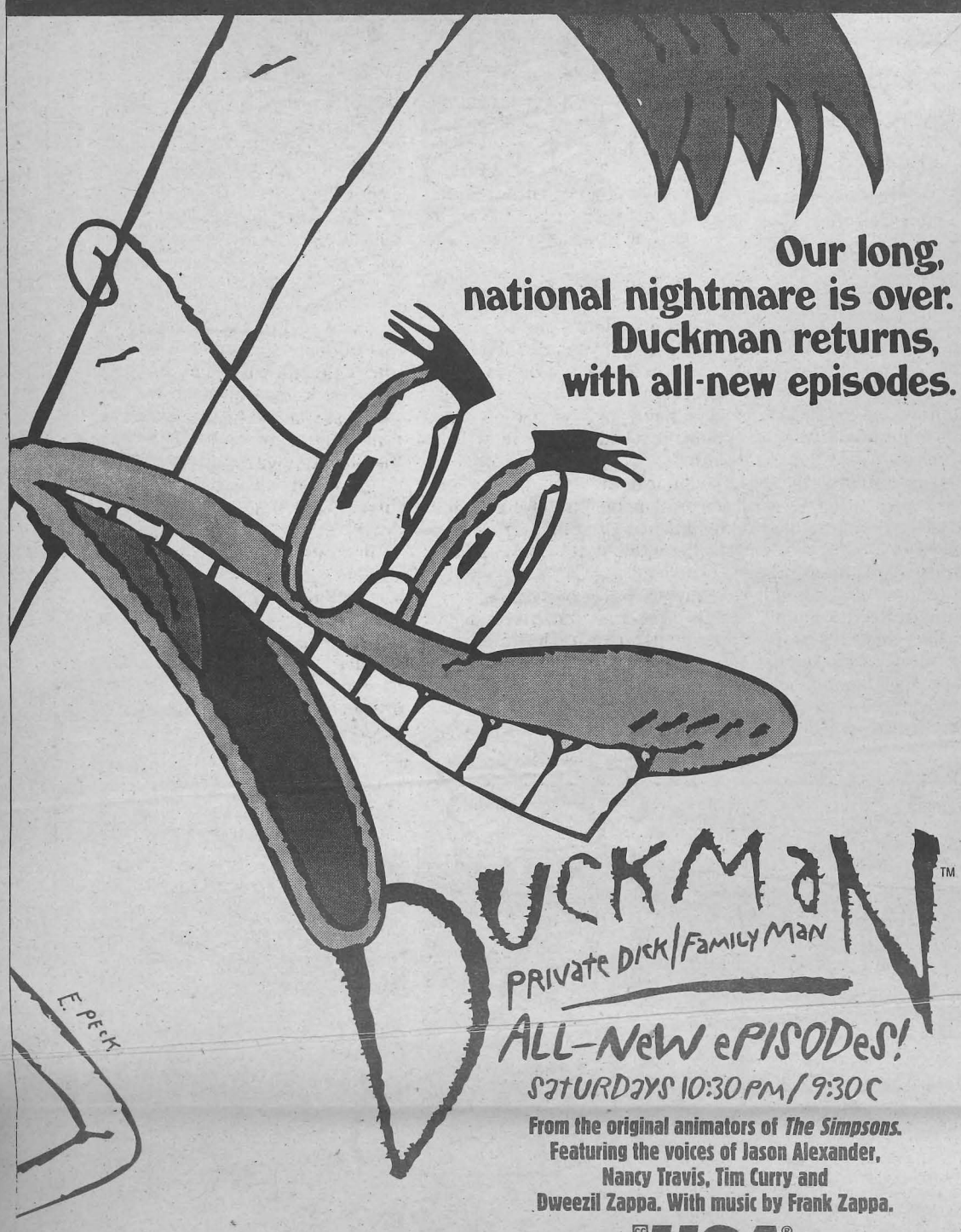
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Women with a vocal message

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

The Mabel Tainter Theater and Wisconsin Public Radio kicked off UW-Stout's celebration of Women's History Month by welcoming "Peaceful Women: Music with a Message" on Sunday, March 5.

Review

Peaceful Women is an a cappella foursome whose mission is to musically spread their messages about the environment, freedom, spirituality, women's issues and social justice.

They share their messages by using their distinct singing voices, individual vocal sound effects, and several small musical instruments.

As part of their program they included "chair dancing" music, original songs, a couple of Joni Mitchell classics, a traditional Scottish tune and several of their personal favorite Sweet Honey and the Rocks' harmonies.

The audience mostly consisted of women, with a few men. Peaceful Women requested that its audience join in singing *Star Circle Moon Circle* and a late Joni Mitchell hit. Overall, the foursome was well-received by their listeners.

The lyrics were strong and inspirational. From one of their original pieces, entitled *Beautiful Woman*, the words are as follows:

I am a woman
and all that I am
is beautiful
splendid and whole
when I can be all that I am.

As the song was ending, one of the singers reached out to the audience and urged, "So when you see yourself in the mirror every morning say, 'today I am a beautiful woman!'"

Their songs explore social issues such as the Gulf War and relate them to our everyday "car wars". Also included in their performance was a fun Japanese round about fireflies and an original and powerful song entitled *Take the Power*.

Peaceful Women experimented with gentle and lullaby-like music, upbeat soul-searching harmonies, instrumentally wacky tunes and fun, well-known songs such as *Mr. Sandman*. Their instruments included maracas, tambourines, hand drums, a cabasa and a rainstick.

The group will be touring Wisconsin this summer at several festivals and rallies. They also frequent the Wisconsin Public Radio and perform at social justice events.

During Women's History Month and throughout everyday life, Peaceful Women urges each person to:

Find the spirit in your heart in the world around.

Find the spirit in the smallest things.

Find the spirit deep inside.

Musician educates

Native American flute maker Frank Montano shares Ojibwa folklore

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Native American flute maker Frank Montano entertained a full house Monday evening at the Harvey Hall auditorium. His presentation was sponsored by S.P.I.R.T.S.

Review

Montano travels the United States and the globe entertaining and educating audiences about the Ojibwa history and folklore. He also has put out a number of recordings in recent years.

Montano played a number of flutes; those he made and those given to him. Most of the flutes are constructed from cedar, though he also has instruments made of pine and clay. Early in his performance he mentioned that a tree is alive and, according to tradition, a flute maker must think about the life of the wood allowing the voice of the wood to be brought out when the flute is played. He made the analogy of the creator blowing life into the mounds of clay.

He began each song with an introduction, either a story from his personal life or one from Native American folklore. He often told the stories about the instruments, including his guitar and Native American drum.

One of the first stories he told was the Ojibwa explanation of why the eagle flies. As the story goes, the creator was angry at mankind and was about to destroy the Earth. The eagle stepped in and told the creator that mankind was also doing many good things. The creator told the eagle that it would now be its job to fly around the earth, and, as long as one person was doing good, the Earth would not be destroyed. Montano then played his song inspired by the eagle's flight.

He started a song about respecting the knowledge of elders and persuaded the hesitant audience to sing along in Ojibwa. After a few minutes of joking around he asked "Are we ready to sing? I'll tell you a story first." He told the story of how, as a child, he idolized Tonto of the Lone Ranger for his ability to listen to the Earth and hear what is approaching. "At a young age that's what I thought it was to be an Indian."

His final songs were about giving respect to nature by thanking the trees, rocks and animals for all they do for people; giving shelter, food and clothing. The final songs were played on the flute and then a Native American drum, and both were sung in Ojibwa. He asked the crowd to stand for the last song.

Montano said that in an hour it is impossible to tell all the stories, in a lifetime difficult to learn them all, but that a lifetime of knowledge is still a tremendous amount.

Vandalism at Stout

By Leslie Peterson
Staff Reporter

"Parking lots are prime places for stolen items and vandalism," Dennis Shaw, security and police operations director, said.

Since Jan. 1, there have been 16 reports of vehicle vandalism. Most of these reports involve smashed car windows, with other reports being of scratched or scraped paint.

In addition to the vandalism, there have been numerous thefts from the vehicles. Since Jan. 1, there have been 17 reports of thefts where vehicles that were broken into had something stolen out of them.

For the most part, these incidents involve someone who will just go through the lot doing damage to the vehicles because they find it funny. A lot of the incidents happen at one time.

For example, on Jan. 25 there were four reports of vehicle vandalism and four more incidents were reported Jan. 29. During the night of Feb. 24, several vehicles in lot 5 had windows broken out.

Freshman Alexa Eck was one who had her car vandalized that night.

"I was upset." Eck said, "It just added to all my other problems as a student" And since she must pay a $250 deductible, she has to cover the cost of the damage.

"I have to pay just because someone decided to do that" Eck said.

"Some of these vandalisms are cases of malicious mischief, but the majority of vandalism is due to attempted theft," Shaw said.

Colleges and universities are frequent targets of vehicle vandalism because they have large, unattended parking lots.

"We are stepping up patrol in those areas," Shaw said.

In addition to the student patrols, started two years ago, and increased campus patrols, the university is also working with the Menomonie Police Department.

"We are coordinating our efforts with the city police," Shaw said.

"We do have some leads we're working on," Shaw said.

Shaw said that it is important for students to remember each time when they last parked their vehicles. Knowing when the car was last parked helps specify a time frame when a vandalism or theft could have occurred.

"If we can narrow down when this is happening, we can target a pattern," Shaw said.

It is also very important for students to be alert when they are walking to or from their vehicles. Shaw said that students should be on the lookout for any suspicious persons in the lot. Students should report anything unusual to Security and Police Operations.

Music to your ears



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

Tuesday evening, the Cultural Affairs Jazz Series featured piano playing by Mark Pruett. The vocal talents of Matt Tye accompanied him, and Tina Vallier joined Pruett later.

Discussion of radical right

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Last week, as part of the Campus speaker series, Martin Lee spoke on politics and hate in the United States and Europe.

Review

Lee attributes the surge in neo-nazi, fascist and racist political organizations to many things. He believes some of the reasons for the surge are the end of the cold war, the collapse of the Soviet Union, a contracting European economy, NAFTA, jobs being lost to automation and other technological changes, an overall restructuring of national and world economies, and the "conflation of parties". The conflation of parties is the idea of two political parties becoming more and more similar which causes people to look for an alternative. Often that alternative is the radical, extreme right.

Lee said that the radical right is composed of three sides; the militant, the religious and the racist. These three sides were prevalent in the video of the U.S. Taxpayers Party Presidential Convention whose leaders didn't support abortion under any circumstances, but did support murdering abortion doctors and teaching 16-month olds where their trigger fingers are.

Lee said that the U.S. Taxpayers Party has ties with Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition of which Joseph Coors (Coors Brewing), Oliver North and Jerry Farwell are members. William Gill, who is also a member, runs the Liberty Lobby, a neo-nazi organization since the late 1950s. The Liberty Lobby financed KKK Grand Wizard David Duke's political career for the Populous Party.

Lee also talked about the Pioneer Fund, a pro-nazi foundation that helped finance the acclaimed bestseller the "Bellcurve". The American Enterprise Institute which believes not in genocide, but a "phasing out" of "undesirables", also financed the book.

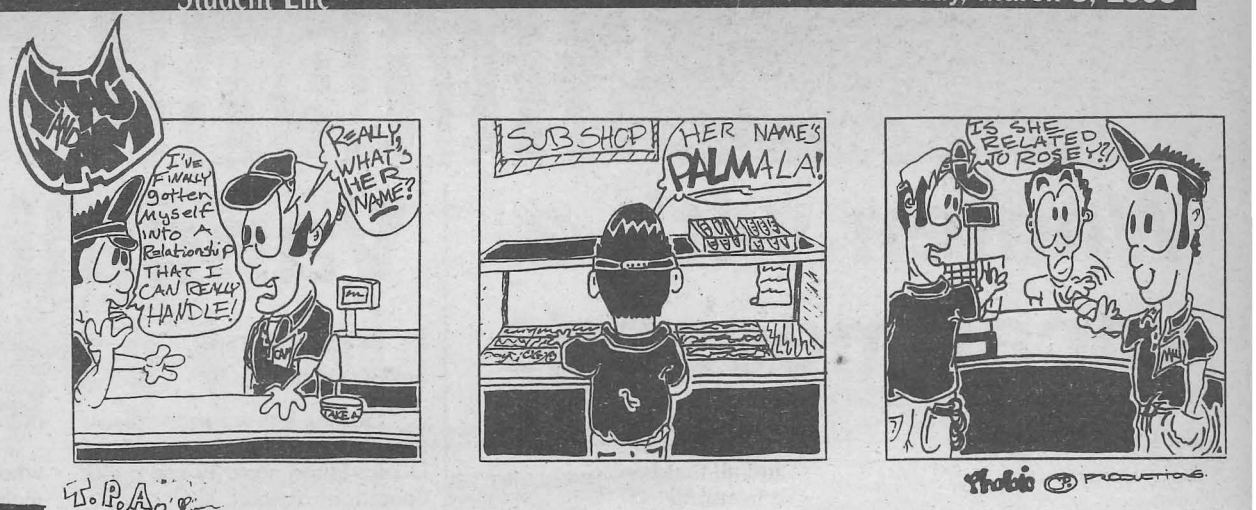
Lee said that in 1992 in Germany 25,000 nazi attacks on minorities and the handicapped were reported.

Though neo-nazi groups are officially banned by the German government, a change of name and headquarters easily gets around the restriction. Lee observed that neo-nazi ideals are becoming so mainstream in Germany that many beliefs are becoming government policy. Such as expanding Germany's borders to those of Hitler's Germany . In Austria, Belgium, France, and Italy, neo-nazi parties are gaining 15 to 22 percent of the popular vote and also gaining say in government policy.

In two hours Lee gave a large amount of interesting information and asked the audience to search for more. He concluded with a question and answer session.

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Controversy over club continues

Rugby receives probationary status

By Hanne Kunsmann
Sports reporter

The words "rugby club" continue to stir up controversy on campus.

The UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) senators had a meeting on Feb. 20 with Chancellor Charles Sorensen concerning the rugby club's request to be recognized as an organization.

The rugby club was reviewed by three SSA senators, one SSA executive and one member of administration. There was a unanimous vote to give the club probationary status for one year.

With this status, Rick Palmerton, president of SSA, said that the rugby club will not receive any funding next year. The team will also have to complete some community service, take part in several training programs, maintain good academic standing, and cannot sponsor or participate in any activities where there is alcohol consumption. Some of these are policies that all organizations must follow.

One member of the rugby team this year believes that, "What happened years ago happened then. This is a new, younger team. We just want to play."

While playing in Peshtigo, Wis., this year, the team had to spend the night on the field because they did not have the funds to rent a hotel room. Palmerton said, "We can go through an appeal process through the university system," that might help the rugby team get some funding for next year.

For the appeal process the SSA must talk with Katharine Lyall, president of the university system. Lyall can either decide on the issue, work out a compromise, or refuse to deal with it at all. This could be referred to the Board of Regents, and they could start a petition. Palmerton does not think it will go that far.

The SSA senators said that they "have faith that Sorensen will listen to us and we will be able to work something out."

Inevitably, Sorensen has the final say as to whether the club will regain its recognition as a Stout organization.

New players rekindle values

National pastime still in seventh inning stretch

As players and owners compete against each other in the current baseball strike, they both come up scoreless with the game in extra innings. It is not an errorless game either, since both teams have dropped the ball many times. Both the players and owners are at fault, but the players need to "throw the game" for the good of the greater game of baseball itself. Therefore, unless something changes, I am very content with the replacement players playing out the season.

As fans, we need to realize that these so-called "scabs" are not low-talent, low-ability players. These replacement players are players who have dedicated their lives to loving the game of baseball and to being the absolute best that they can be.

In fact, I propose the opposite to be true. That is, these are not replacement players, but rather, they are real baseball players. They represent playing the game because they love the game, not the money they are paid for playing it.

The greedy, money-hungry players leading the strike should be called the replacement players, the"scabs", for their values have replaced the values that once stood for baseball. The smells of money, luxury and fame have replaced the smells of peanuts, leather and sweat. No longer are hands dirty from sliding into base fingers first, but from sliding bills between fingers.

When I watch a game, I do not want to see dangly earrings and thousand-dollar necklaces. I want to see baseball. Leave it off the field.Teams need to play for the team, not for their own glorification.

•Todd Hayden•
sports columnist

If you do not agree, you could be caught up in the macho impersonation of the formerly most popular sport in America. It is also possiblethat you follow the game for the wrong reasons.

The owners also have some faults. They need to try to reinstate the basic values of the game. Baseball is big business, but it should not be purely business. Owners owe baseball the same traditional respect and dignity that the players and fans do.

I must, however, throw the ball of blame back across the diamond to the players. Somebody needs to take the lead and it should be the players.

The players began playing little league for their enjoyment of the game, or for their parents. Very few, granted there are always exceptions, players made it beyond high school baseball to the next level because they did not truly love the game.

Baseball became America's greatest national pastime because the players took personal accountability for the preservation and health of the game.

It is a balk to assume that baseball players should be pushing for additional money. Players should be rewarded adequately, not excessively. Money is not why they began to play the game.

So, as the strike mounts, pick a team or a player to follow during this spring training. Stick with the team or player when times are good and bad. Appreciate the game they play. Take in a St. Paul Saints game, a UW-Stout game, or even your little cousin's little league game.

Meanwhile, we hope that the striking players back off a bit for the good of the game and concentrate on rivalries on the field rather than the ones off the field.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Baseball

It may have been cold outside, but it was hot inside the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Wednesday for the UW-Stout Baseball Team as the Blue Devils pounded out 14 hits in their opener against the University of Dubuque. Stout went on to win 11-4.

The bats cooled down in the second game, which finished in a 5-5 tie due to limited playing time.

In the opener, senior Matt Anderson was 4-5, including a triple and a double with two RBIs. Troy Gustafson and Mike Jaje were 2-3. Todd Corcoran was 2-4 with two RBIs. Greg Osterhaus and Brent Blegen each had two RBIs. Menomonie's Luke Welch, who started at shortstop, led off the seventh inning with a home run.

In the nightcap, Zach Schmidtknect and Jesse Nitchey were 2-4. Blue Devil pitchers recorded 11 strikeouts. Stout utilized seven freshmen pitchers in the second game.

Wrestling

Stout's Jeremy Krings finished eighth in the 142-pound class at the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships at Augustana College on Saturday. His finish earned him All-America honors.

Krings, the number five seed, defeated Mike Tressel of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, in the opening round Friday afternoon, before being stopped by John Demoors of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., 6-2, in the second round. Krings came back to pin Joe Maiani of Ohio Northern at 5 minutes 59 seconds.

In a rematch of the WSUC championship, Krings was defeated 2-1 by Rick DeMario of UW-Stevens Point Saturday. Krings had defeated DeMario for the 142-pound WSUC crown, 10-7, two weeks ago. Krings finished the season at 30-8 and was Stout's leader in pins, total points and takedowns.

Men's basketball players named to All-Conference team

Two seniors who led the Stout Men's Basketball Team to their best finish in eight years were named to the All-Wisconsin State University Conference Basketball Team.

Stout finished the season at 17-8 overall, 10-6 in the WSUC, and took third place. Point guard Zak Alwin, who moved into the top 10 on Stout's all-time scoring list, and Tuwan Clayton, who set all Stout field goal shooting percentage records, were named to the team.

Alwin, a four-year player, finished the season averaging 15 points in all games and 15.1 in the league. Alwin led the Blue Devils eight times in scoring and scored in double digits 19 of 25 games this season. He was named WSUC player of the week on Feb. 7 when he scored 18 points against Eau Claire to give Stout their first victory over the Blugolds at Johnson Fieldhouse since 1984.

Clayton ranked sixth in the WSUC in rebounds, pulling down 6.8 per game, the same as in all games. His .636 shooting percentage from the floor ranked him third in the league. His .629 shooting percentage in all games shattered a 24-year-old Stout record. Clayton set a single game shooting record on Dec. 1, 1994, when he went 8-8 against Northwestern.

"Replacing both of these players will be hard." John Muraski, men's basketball coach, said, "Having both players named to the (all-conference) team is a credit to the type of season we had. They left their careers on a very positive note in a very tough conference. They know they are among the top 10 players in the league."

Men's track and field

Stout sophomore Terry Anders grabbed firsts in the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash and was a member of the winning 1600-meter relay team at the WSUC indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh. Stout finished third.

Anders clocked a 22.10 seconds in the 200, a 49.10 in the 400, and, along with teammates Jesse Witcraft, Mike Hallingstad and Chris Valois, turned in a time of 3 minutes 22.23 seconds in the relay. Anders, running the anchor leg, took the team from second to first.

In the 200, Anders knocked .65 seconds off the trial time, 22.75, while in the 400 he improved his trial time, 51.04, by 1.94 seconds. Anders was second in the 55-meter, recording a time of 6.50. Mike Casey, a senior from New Richmond, won the pentathlon, scoring 3470 points, a Kolf Sports Center record.

Other Blue Devil place winners were Witcraft, Hallingstad, Mike Schroeder and Nate Hall. Hall, third in the 800-meter relay, 1:31.90; Witcraft, fifth in the 200, 22.79; Ken Hayd, fifth in high jump; Keith Blake, second in shot put, 51 feet 6 inches; Hallingstad, third in 600-meter, 1:22.55; Aaron Fruit, third in the pole vault, 14 feet 11 inches; Matt Evans, second in the 200-meter hurdles, 25.05; and Schroeder, sixth in the 200 hurdles, 25.58.

Men's volleyball spikes a six team tournament win

By Hanne Kunsmann
Sports reporter

Bump, set, spike. That's what the Men's Volleyball Team does so well.

This Sunday on March 5, the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team dominated the UW-Eau Claire Volleyball Invitational. The men ended 8-2 in the tournament for first place; beating two teams, St. John's University and Eau Claire, for the first time this year.

UW-La Crosse, Luther College, and UW-River Falls were invited along with St. John's, Eau Claire, and Stout.

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>
> John Haggard,
> volleyball member

In their first game of the first match against St. John's, Stout seemed to need a little warming-up, however, after that game everyone was working together and their spirits seemed to soar.

The team agreed that the second game against St. John's was the turning point. The scores against St. John's were 6-15, 15-6. They were "anxious" about starting the tournament against St. John's.

"Because we've been so close beating them all year, and we finally got over the hump, we have the confidence now." Chip Orlikowski, a team captain, said.

The Volleyball Team had two nail-biting games against Luther, 15-11, 15-13. They felt they were playing their best the second game against St. John's and against Luther. It was no problem for the team to defeat UW-LaCrosse, 15-12, 15-6, and UW-River Falls, 15-9, 15-9.

The Blue Devils thought that St. John's and Luther were going to be the two top teams going into the tournament, however, the never-ending rivalry between Eau Claire and Stout staged much of the tournament.

"It was exciting because Eau Claire is our biggest rival, and we were a little worried." John Haggard said, "They are a much bigger team than us."

Eau Claire was the last match of the day. All Stout needed to do was win one of the two games. In the first game Stout seemed a little overwhelmed, losing 5-15, but the whole team boosted their adrenaline and pulled out a spectacular last game, winning 15-8.

Stout's Volleyball Team was ranked 13 in the country two years ago. Hopefully, they will be able to do it again this year. The conference tournament is coming up after Spring Break. Tonight Stout will be playing UW-River Falls at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 8:30.

Sports this Week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

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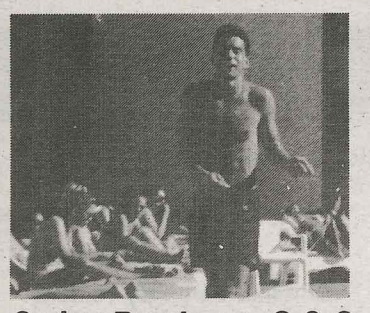
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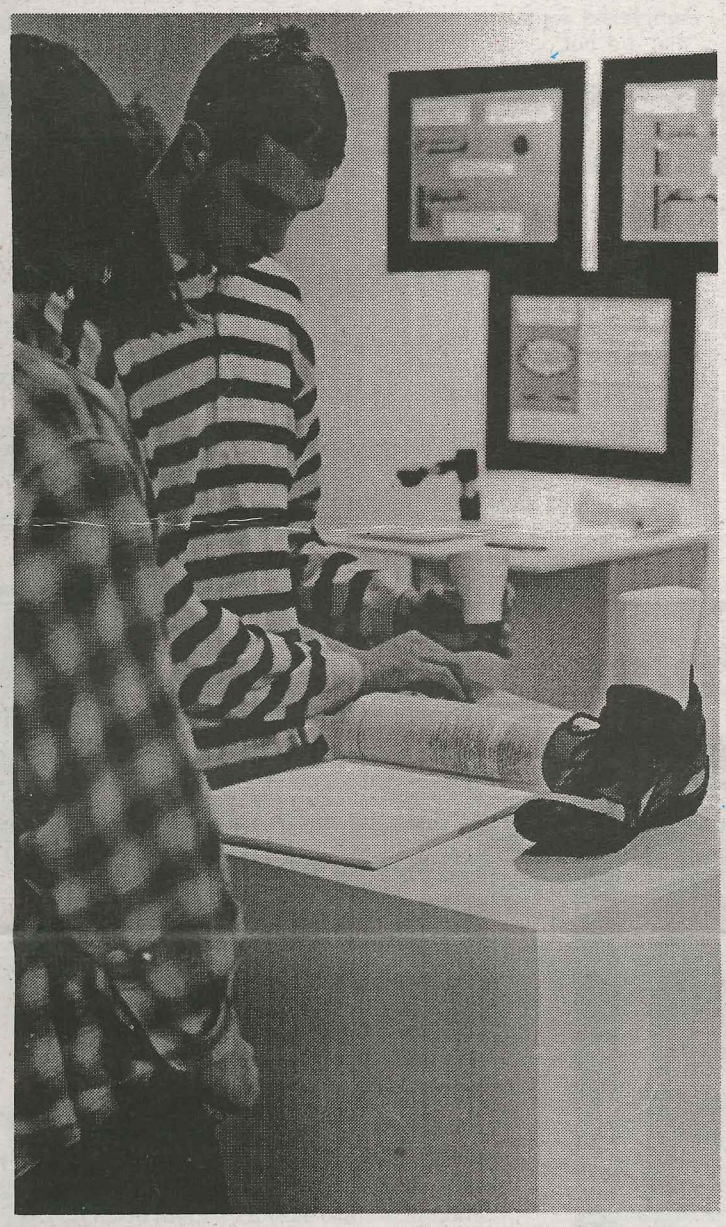


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Sophomores, Nick Law and Ben Kuchler are viewing an exhibit at The All IDSA Art Show, which opened March 22nd in the upstairs gallery of the Applied Arts Gallery.

'Generation Next' council formed

By Aron Johnson
Writing Editor

On Monday, members of the Wisconsin Assembly traveled across the state to announce the creation of a legislative committee to take up the issues of today's young adults.

The "Generation Next" committee is the first of its kind in the nation and will examine the concerns and issues facing those between 18 and 30 years old and issue a report of its findings as well as recommendations for legislative action.

"Wisconsin is on the cutting edge," Assembly Speaker David Prosser (R-Appleton) said. "In the first few months of the new Republican majority, we've passed monumental legislation with our eyes trained on a brighter future. With this committee, we're focusing on the most important part of our future: the people who will live it."

Rep. Mike Huebsch (R-Onalaska), 30, who will serve as one of the committee's co-chairs, said that the body would gather information through dialogue with the members of the generation.

"As a member of this generation, I know how much hype and misconception surround it," Huebsch said. "With this committee, we will find out the facts about the group that has been labeled 'Generation X' by others and offer our generation an opportunity to finally define itself in its own words."

The committee will look at issues including economics, education, and the outlook on the future and role of government in the context of this generation.

"If you look at government in the United States, you see committees that cover topics from children to aging," said Rep. Tim Hoven (R-Port Washington) also a co-chair of the committee said. "The generation between the ages of 18 and 30 often feels left out of the public dialogue, yet they have the greatest stake in what will be happening 10 and 20 years down the road. This committee hopes to give them the voice they need to communicate their concerns and views for the future."

SSA announces election candidates

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

On Monday, UW-Stout's governing student body, the Stout Student Association (SSA), announced the candidates running for next year's SSA elected positions.

No candidates were announced for the director of academic affairs, gender issues senator, and multicultural affairs senator positions. Also, of the 14 available off-campus senator positions, only two people are running.

SSA Vice President Suzanne Wolfgram said it is unusual no one is running for the director of academic affairs position. She said it is typical, however, that few people are running for the off-campus senator positions.

"It's a paid position," Wolfgram said. "You would think someone would run."

The off-campus senator, gender issues senator, and multicultural affairs senator positions are not paid.

The candidates are Heather Schnorr for president, Ed Krez and Jason Rehbein for director of legislative affairs, Steve Sizemore for director of academic affairs, Chou Lor and Jill Wieser for director of diversity, and Annette Defranco and Lisa Huss for off-campus senator.

These are the candidates that turned in their election packets on or before the March 10 due date. They will be listed on the ballot when elections take place on April 4 and 5.

Students who did not turn in the election packets on time may still campaign and win a position as a write-in candidate.

The next event up for the candidates is the "Meet or Beat the Candidates" night on March 27 in the Recreation Center of the Memorial Student Center. Candidates will play darts, bowl, etc. while answering any questions or concerns student voters may have. The event will be held from 9 to 11 p.m.

The following is a list of the available elected SSA executive board positions and the duties that a person seeking that position is expected to fulfill.

All positions require that the student report to the University Student Senate (USS), attend the scheduled meeting of USS, attend the SSA executive board committee, and post and keep weekly office hours.

President:

- Directs SSA executive board committee.
- Chairs the scheduled meetings of USS and SSA.
- Has veto power over all motions presented before the USS.
- Shall be a member of Chancellor's Council, Stout Foundation, and Total Quality Leadership Team.
- Attends University Community Relations Committee and City Council when necessary.
- Acts as a liaison between students, faculty/academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie community.
- Appoints or has final approval of recommendations presented to the USS on any vacancies that occur, prior to the final approval of the USS.
- Responsible for appointing two students at large to serve on the Student Organization Review Board.
- Delegates work to executive staff as necessary.
- Responsible for appointing and maintaining a pool of eight associate student justices and two student justices to serve on the University Court.
- Responsible for filling vacancies within the Student Organization Review Board or University Court.
- Assists in appointing four student justices and one chief justice if and when a court case arises.
- Has a background in parliamentary procedure.

Director of Legislative Affairs:

- Chairs the Legislative Affairs Committee of the USS.
- Keeps UW-Stout students informed of current local, state, and national legislative issues which directly affect them as students.
- Acts as coordinator for Stout voter registration for the city of Menomonie.
- Acts as lobbying force for Stout students.
- Keeps in contact with state representatives.

Director of Academic Affairs:

- Recruits, screens, and submits student candidates for faculty and university committees for the USS approval.
- Chairs the Academic Affairs Committee of the USS.
- Provides consultation to students with academic problems and questions.
- Assists in the appointments of students to shared governance committees.
- Cooperates with the special assistant/ombudsman in finding a faculty member to serve as advisor to the University Court.

Director of Financial Affairs:

- Chairs the Financial Affairs Committee of the USS, which includes coordinating budget allocation and overseeing preparation of annual budget from moneys allocated from student activities fee.
- Supervises funded organization's spending.
- Develops and implements all policies relating to segregated fees.
- Consults with advisor and Financial Affairs Committee on budget documentation.
- Meets monthly with the assistant chancellor and the director of budget and financial service to discuss segregated fees.
- Revises the SSA policies and procedures for segregated fees at the beginning of each new fiscal year.
- Abides by and enforces the SSA policy and procedures for segregated fees.
- Reviews and recommends home/health insurance plan for the university student community.
- Reports to USS annually on the segregated fee budgets.

Director of Diversity:

- Chairs the Diversity Committee of the USS.
- Creates an effective on-campus network with groups of multicultural and gender concerns by maintaining contact with presidents of multicultural and gender issues organizations as a resource for information and programming activities to involve the organizations and under represented students.
- Promotes open communication with community and UW System schools concerning gender and multicultural related issues.
- Keeps in contact with the Student Support Services Department regarding the recruitment and retention of multicultural students, staff, faculty and administration.
- Assists the landlord/tenant/city affairs director in developing a current list of licensed child c are centers.
- Creates an awareness and acts as a resource regarding sexual assault, sexual harassment, rape, incest, and other safety issues.
- Informs students of legislation concerns to gen der, multicultural and diversity issues on the local, state and national level.
- Works with and advises the gender issues senator and the multicultural affairs senator to organize gender equality and cultural awareness programs.
- Serves as a student representative to the Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Committee.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Dead heads arrested

State police have seized dozens of trays of brownies, cookies and cakes – all allegedly laced with marijuana – from two Tennessee men who said they were on their way to a Grateful Dead concert in Pennsylvania.

Trooper Ray Cox noticed a strong odor of marijuana when he stopped a recreational vehicle for a traffic violation Thursday night on Interstate 81 in Smyth County.

He called for a drug-sniffing dog, which had no trouble zeroing in on the source.

Police found 43 trays of brownies and 10 trays of loaf cakes, along with a large container of cookies and the equivalent of four more trays of loaf cakes wrapped in aluminum foil, all baked with marijuana in them, Sgt. David Shaver said.

Matthew Johnston, 19, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was released from Smyth County jail Friday night after posting $50,000 bond, Cox said Saturday. He said Aaron Solomon, 19, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., was still at the jail in lieu of $50,000 bond.

They are charged with possession of illegal drugs with intent to distribute, as well as possession of hallucinogenic mushrooms and drug paraphernalia.

It was the second time this week that people heading for a concert have been arrested on drug charges in southwest Virginia.

Death threat still in effect

Defying a six-year-old Iranian death threat, Salman Rushdie made a rare, well-publicized appearance Sunday at the French Book Fair to denounce Western nations' contacts with Iran.

Rushdie, who has been in hiding since 1989, criticized the "cynicism" of Western politicians who maintain relations with Iran despite its refusal to drop a death sentence against him by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Muslim fundamentalists were angered by what they called blasphemous passages in Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses".

"On one hand, they speak of human rights and freedom of expression, and on the other, continue to maintain relations with Iran," Rushdie said.

Iran marked the sixth anniversary of the death sentence last month with unusual restraint by not announcing it over state-run radio and TV.

But Saeed Rajaie Khorasani, head of the Iranian Parliament's Human Rights Committee, said Rushdie should not expect it to be lifted. A $3 million reward for his death remains in effect.

Dressing like the godfather

Here is an offer that may be hard for a James Brown fan to refuse: a chance to dress like the godfather of soul.

A glittering purple cape that Brown wore in the mid-1960s is on sale for $4,000 at the Atlantique Spring Festival today and Sunday. Embroidered on the back is a picture of Brown and the word, "Godfather".

The same collector is selling a sequined glove formerly worn by Michael Jackson ($8,000) and a bustier and bead-encrusted dress worn by Madonna on a 1987 concert tour ($15,000).

Also on display, but not for sale, is a ring worn by John F. Kennedy at his baptism, a wallet he used from 1956 to 1962, and an engraved "JFK" lighter.

The show, featuring 1,200 dealers, is billed as the largest indoor antiques and collectible show in the world.

Rapper contracts AIDS

Rapper Eazy-E, who helped "gangsta" rap bumrush the mainstream with the groundbreaking group N.W.A., has disclosed that he has AIDS.

Eazy-E, whose real name is Eric Wright, was in critical condition Thursday in the intensive care ward of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Correia.

Wright, 31, had complained of breathing problems, but had no idea he had AIDS before he was diagnosed within the last three weeks, said his publicist, Norman Winters. Winters does not know how he contracted the fatal disease.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout security and Police Operations

Theft

Patti Reinagle reported that between March 2 and 4 a person(s) removed the gas cap and antennae from her 1988 Jeep. The vehicle was parked in lot 25. The items were valued at $50.

Sometime between March 5 and 8, two Black Phantom subwoofers, a six-foot coaxial cable, Jenson® amp, and a Radio Shack c/b were taken from Laura Nyman's 1986 Ford Ranger. The passenger side window was broken and snow was found inside the vehicle. An officer determined the theft took place before 5 p.m. on March 5 and after it stopped snowing on March 6.

Dave Buchanan reported that a plywood speaker box, two six-inch black speakers, and five CDs were taken from his vehicle. A small cab window was broken and entry was made on the driver's side of the vehicle. A pair of sunglasses found in the vehicle that did not belong to Buchanan were confiscated for fingerprinting.

Criminal damage/vehicle

Tara Svoboda reported that her 1988 Buick Regal's driver's side mirror was damaged between March 5 and 9. It was parked in lot 4.

In lot 4, the right and left taillight on Kimberly Rinderknecht's Chevrolet Lumina were broken. There were also scratches on both driver's side doors, and the front and back fenders.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Design show offered

The "Student Best of Design Show" opened on March 21 and will run through April 8. The show exhibits works from graphic, interior, and industrial design students.

AIDS recognized

In recognition of AIDS Awareness Week from March 26 to April 1 the Stout AIDS Commission (SAC) is sponsoring several events.

SAC, along with Speaker Series and Inter-Residence Hall Council, presents "Creative Dating" on March 27 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Huff's.

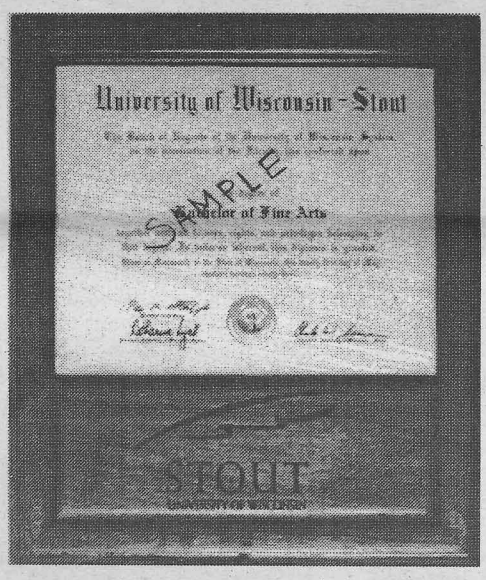
Free movies will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m. at PM in the Merle Price Commons and Tainter on Tuesday, March 28.

Power 100 and SAC present "Dancing Thru the Decades" at Huff's on Wednesday, March 29, from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday is also Red Ribbon Day.

Resources due

Instructional Resources Service would like to remind students that after April 3, they will be charged the replacement cost of non-returned third quarter resources. Currently, the charge for the late resource is $2.

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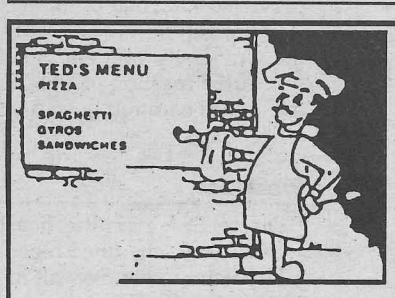
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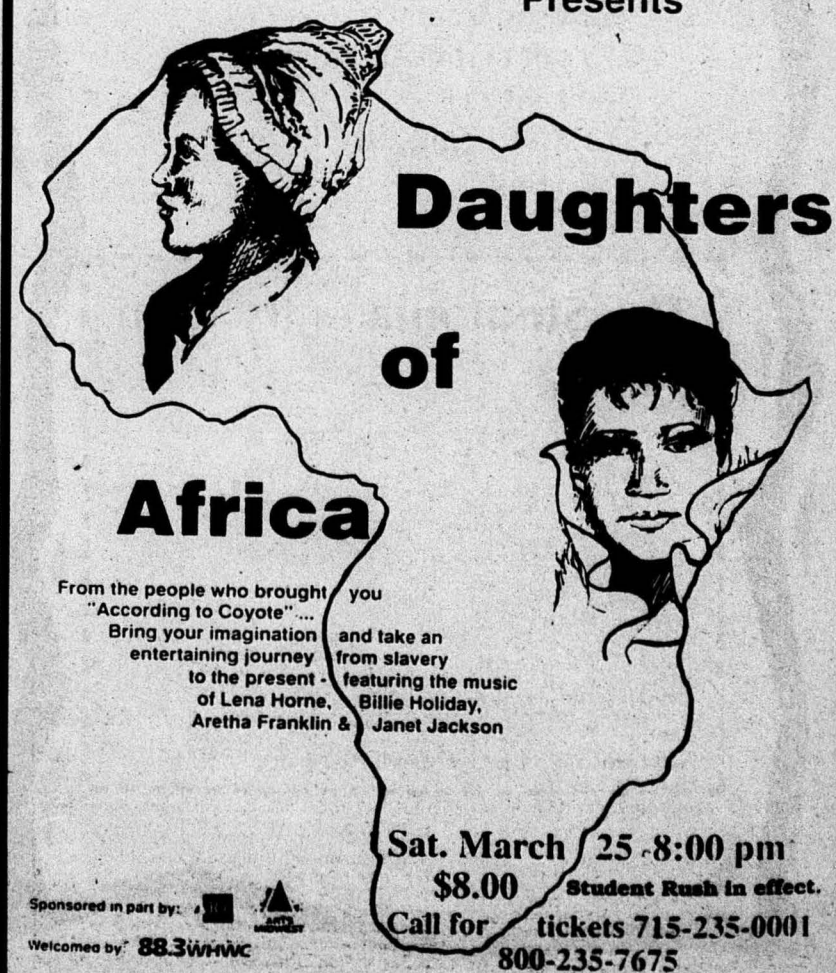
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Editorial

Violence in media diffused

Beep! Beep!" the roadrunner says and takes off, leaving Wile E. Coyote in the dust one more time. Students laugh and remember all the gadgets and tricks the coyote used to capture the roadrunner on the Looney Toons™ cartoons, only to have all of them fail miserably. Yet, he always seemed to slither from underneath the latest anvil or survive the highest fall, to try again.

This is only one violent scenario portrayed in the media today. Other violence includes the White House's recent scandal, the latest drive-by shooting, and various countries continuously bickering.

Violence in the media is a controversial issue, but the controversy may not be needed.

Children are brought into the world to be loved and taught about life. They depend on their parents for food, clothes, a home, and education. More importantly, they see their parents as role models. Children learn not only by going to school, but also by imitating those closest to them, namely their parents.

Parents need to teach their children the difference between reality and what they read, see or hear in the media. Teaching them the difference is the beginning to a lifetime teaching of ethics, morals and personal standards.

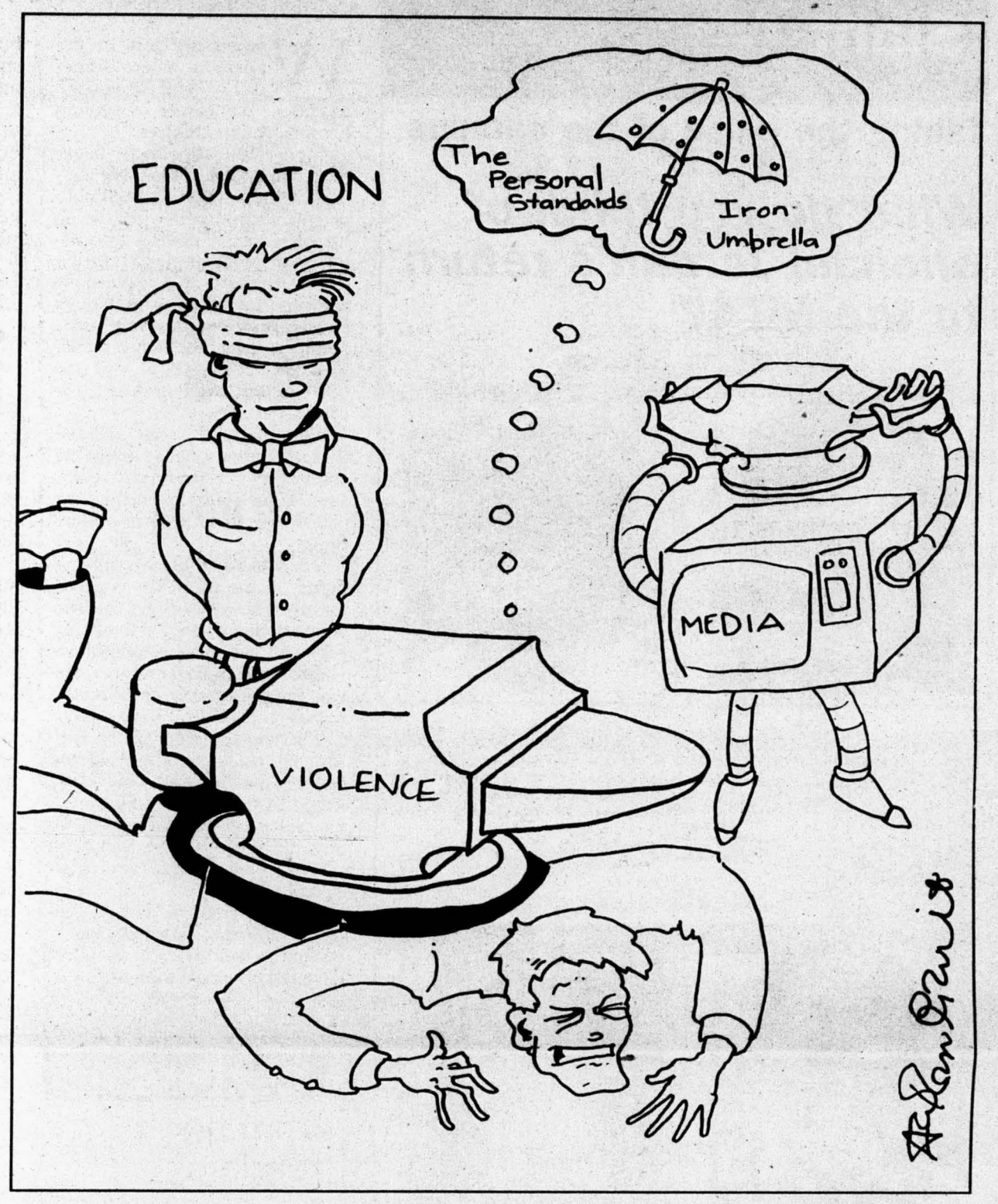
If the parents assume the teaching will be available in school, they are sadly mistaken. Students learn not what is right, but what is cool among their friends. No standards are available to compare their actions to, without parents helping them set standards when they are young. Parental involvement is a lifelong activity, not one that stops when the children go to college.

Media can also help deter the controversy by listening to what the consumer wants. As in any business, the product needs to meet consumer expectations, or risk failure. People are asking for a more balanced news coverage between what is positive and negative in their community.

Some news networks have started a family-oriented broadcast at 5 p.m. and several newspapers have created a family or community section to highlight positive news. These efforts alone will not end the violence in the media controversy, though. Violence will need a stronger deterrent than balanced news coverage in order to decrease.

Any change occurring in the perception of violence in the media needs dedication to journalistic and consumer objectives. Parents also need to take action in teaching their children about violence and the difference between right and wrong.

Only then will the violence in the media controversy become a community improvement project.



Religion should mind its own

Keep religion at home, not in government business

I have, in recent weeks, been told some very interesting things concerning my ethical and logical ways of thinking. I have been referred to as "anti-Christian", "anti-conservative" and the "anti-Christ" by more than one of my often brutal critics.

After two years of writing for this newspaper, I thought that by now the readers of my column would know me a lot better. For this column, I wish to explore and expose the man behind the two-cent words.

First, let me say that I am not anti-Christian in the modern day sense. By that I mean I don't have a phobia of Christians. I generally like all people, of all religions and of all backgrounds. I oppose some things that Christians say and do, just as I oppose some things that doctors, lawyers or politicians say and do.

I wouldn't say that I am anti-dentist just because my dentist says "this won't hurt" right before she starts drilling at my teeth. I wouldn't, then, admit to being an anti-Christian either.

The reason I may come down so hard on Christians is because I know of the great power that they have in our country. Christianity, regardless of the denomination, is the biggest religion that I know.

Christians have always had the opportunity to be heard, whether through the church or through the national government with a lot of leaders who subscribe to the Christian right-wing theory of government.

When the great powers of the Christian church start turning ugly, like most great powers often tend to do, I feel obliged to speak out for justice. When the Christian church starts getting involved in our national government, I start to worry. I think our national government has more important things to worry about than putting prayer back in school.

I don't like the idea of one huge church messing with our federal government. Call me a cynic, but I sometimes feel as though the Christian church is blowing up so big that it is pushing other religions out of the way.

•Jason Rehbein•

columnist

The next step would be to pass a ratification to the Constitution declaring Christianity our national religion.

I am not Christian, but I respect the rights of Christians. I am a member of a religion that does not go beyond its limits in trying to represent itself to the American people. My church does not try to influence Washington, so I know it is possible for a church to mind its own business.

I guess I am destined to believe that religion belongs in the church and home, not in the schools and the government.

I guess I could say that I am like a lot of people who have had enough. I am not exposed to my religion in any other place than in my church.

The funny thing is, I cannot go a single day without seeing or hearing or reading something from the Christian church. From time to time I feel the urge to scream out, "Give it a freaking rest, will ya?"

I disagree with most people, but that doesn't mean I hate them. On the contrary, I enjoy a good argument from time to time. It is because of this I cannot be labeled "anti-conservative" either. I don't believe in the conservatives' way of dealing with important issues, just as they don't agree with me.

I can be called anti-conservative as much as they can be called anti-liberal. Here's an idea, let's just do away with names and say that we simply disagree.

Now that we have a better understanding of each other, let's work at getting along. To everyone who has given me feedback in the past, I appreciate you letting me know where you stand on the issues I have covered.

As always, there are two sides to every issue and two solutions to every problem. Thanks for sharing yours.

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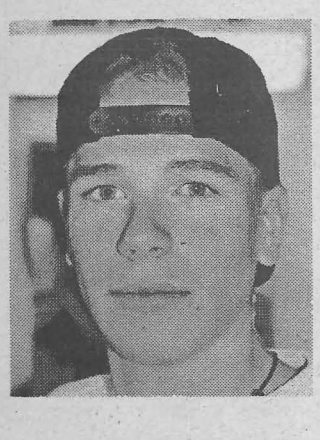
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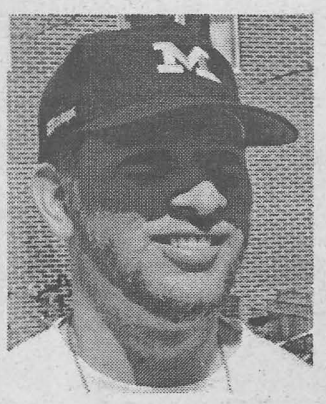
Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you think of Michael Jordan's return to the NBA?



It sucks rocks! I think he's over-rated and he's nothing without the original team.

Tom Kujawa
Freshman
Industrial Technology



It's good because the league is getting a bad reputation with all the prima donnas and cry babies. Maybe he can bring back what he brought to the game in the first place.

Brian Stewart
Freshman
Art



I think it's good for the NBA and the fans. He's going to fill the void that he left in the NBA.

Nathan Finney
Junior
Industrial Technology



I'm disappointed that he left baseball and the New Kids on the Block to rejoin the NBA.

Jessi Kelm
Freshman
General Business Administration



I'm excited because I love basketball. He has a lot of talent.

Betsy Staelgraeve
Freshman
Hospitality & Tourism Management



I think Shaquille O'Neil is taking over, so that's why he wants to be in the spotlight again.

Karie Curnow
Freshman
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Sacrifices for the future

Women must choose between children and career

Women are put in the position where someday we will either have to choose our career or staying home with our children.

Some will choose to begin their careers and then have children. Others will have their children first and then work. Being in college right now and focusing on my education is a priority.

My dreams and aspirations are important and I want to open a restaurant someday, but I can't help but think about my family life. Specifically, how will the birth of my children affect my career?

Personally, I have decided that no matter where I am in my career my children will come first. Ultimately, nurturing my children is the most important thing.

For one, my mom was always home for me when I was growing up. She was always there to comfort me when I fell off my bike or when the neighbors wanted to come over to play. She was the person who instilled the morals and values I have today.

She had control over the way my life progressed and in the process we became very close friends. There is a bond between us that can't be duplicated by anyone else. It's all those times when I came home from high school and spent an hour chatting with my mom that no one else could have had with me. If my mom worked we wouldn't have those special memories.

Someday I want to be there to build the same type of relationship with my children. And I intend to do that no matter what.

For many women the option to stay home just isn't an option. Economically this country doesn't allow many couples to have the luxury of one parent staying home. Survival would be impossible for some, and I respect that. In a way though, I have to challenge that notion.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

My parents raised me to count my pennies. My family never spent money on trips, cars or new houses. There were plenty of times when my parents had a hard time making ends meet.

Over Spring Break my mom and I talked about those years. She said that despite all the hardships she wouldn't do anything differently. Staying at home with three rambunctious kids is no walk in the park. My mom worked damn hard raising us and I am proud of what she did. She sacrificed a lot to be there for me and I give her a lot of credit.

My aunt just recently had a baby and she works at IBM. Soon she will go back to work and will be spending $710 a month to provide my cousin with quality child care.

I wonder exactly what is quality child care? If you are not there to monitor what kind of care your child is receiving, there are no guarantees that your child will not be left crying or abused in some way.

There are plenty of good day care centers, but there are also plenty that can't possibly take full responsibility of your children at all times. That's why I will stay home with my children to prevent something that may or may not happen.

I also have to think about the money couples do spend on child care. After all the bills have been paid, does the working woman's salary equal the lost time that could be spent with the child? For me it is something I am not willing to sacrifice. That extra money means nothing to me.

At times I wonder if all the time and effort I spend on my education will be lost because I want to stay home with my kids. When I choose to go back to work I wonder if I will be able to compete with younger, newly educated women. Will I have to go back to college to get ahead? Will it be too late to make my dreams come true?

At this point it is hard to predict how everything will turn out. I believe that by choosing to devote my life to my children I will be given the chance to make their dreams come true.

In this give and take world I am willing to give them everything they'll need to become beautiful and intelligent people. It is a blessing to be the one to do so.

Letters
from our readers

Blatant disrespect

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the blatant disrespect **The Stoutonia** has for international students. Last year, **The Stoutonia** chose to ignore the International Student Dinner which was attended by over 500 people. I hoped this mistake and insult would not be repeated. I should have known better. Especially when you cannot even get the name of the leisure service director, who is a graduate student, correct.

For those who did not get to attend the International Student Dinner, you missed an interesting and enjoyable time. The displays in Ballrooms A through C, prior to dinner, showed the diversity we have on this campus. The displays ranged from magazines and videos, to native clothing and heirlooms. Students from about 20 countries took the time and effort to tell others about where they came from.

Had **The Stoutonia** covered this event, they would have found a large amount of participation by people from the surrounding communities, the mayor of Menomonie and the chancellor attended, and probably what was the best photo opportunity for **The Stoutonia** all year long; Bolisetty Subha. Subha was performing a traditional Indian dance in her ceremonial clothing and jewelry.

There is so much more I could say about the huge insult, but I will not stoop to your (**The Stoutonia**'s) level.

Since I came back in 1993 to do graduate work, I have been nothing but disappointed with the slant of the campus paper. I did not expect to see such liberalism, politics and selected sensitivity in the pages of **The Stoutonia**.

You all should be proud of your "fair, unbiased and well-rounded" reporting of what goes on in the community and on campus. It is sad to see **The Stoutonia** "drop the ball" once again on this one. Better luck next year.

Disappointedly yours,
Daniel T. Ware

On the brighter side

Dear Editor,

I would like to draw attention to the numerous positive points found in the Feb. 16 edition of **The Stoutonia**. The first is the full-page advertisement on "the best sex". With all the talk lately about "safe sex", it was refreshing to hear someone promote abstinence.

Yes, that terrible, even puritanical, word-abstinence. It is still the surest way to avoid getting AIDS or sexually transmitted diseases. Furthermore, as the ad brought out, abstinence is also the surest way to avoid getting a broken heart.

But the real question is this: Will we have enough foresight to see the negative emotional consequences of premarital sex? They are there, to be sure, but those emotions often take time to surface. In an age focused on immediate gratification, an age with unbridled passions, perhaps the admonitions of abstinence advocates are falling on deaf ears.

The other positive points from **The Stoutonia** are Jason Rehbein's attack on irresponsible drinking and it's connection to immorality (is immoral an obsolete word in this enlightened and permissive society?), and Selena Darrow's challenge to "change your behavior" if "you have acted sexually irresponsible in the past", and Leslie Phillips' request for someone to speak up and make a difference. I hope I am doing just that.

It is my belief that a positive and sustained change in our society's morals, sexual or otherwise, can only be achieved by reference to an unshakable moral foundation. Such a foundation can only come from a lawgiver, for "no law, apart from a lawgiver, is a proper object of reverence" (Archbishop William Temple).

This lawgiver, of course, is God himself, as he has revealed himself in Jesus Christ. To quote the late Malcolm Muggeridge, a British journalist, "...the light Christ shed shines as brightly as ever for those who seek an escape from darkness. The truths he spoke will answer their dilemmas and assuage their fears, bringing hope to the hopeless, zest to the despairing, and love to the loveless, precisely as happened two thousand years ago and through all the intervening centuries."

Mark Glen

Religous mix up

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in regard to a column written by Jason Rehbein in the Feb. 23 edition of **The Stoutonia**. This article disturbed me greatly because of its blatant misinterpretation of the religious right. Rehbein seems to have the facts mixed up.

First, all people who consider themselves members of the religious right are not crazy "foam-at-the-mouth" fanatics, as the author would have you believe. Most of these people are God-fearing Americans who still believe in the idea of right and wrong. Shall I dare say they might even believe in sin?

As Rehbein pointed out in his article, the religious right does

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want a return of traditional family values. Is this really such a radical idea?

When one looks at what the deterioration of the traditional family has done, one can't help but want it back. For example, the modern family has brought us: Children killing children, a divorce rate that is at 50 percent, the widespread use of drugs and alcohol, venereal disease, AIDS, and children having children. Need I say more?

Secondly, one who works to destroy Christian beliefs or creates laws to promote immoral behavior that the Bible says is wrong is by definition "anti-Christian". This, however, is not a phrase that the religious right throws around like a baseball, as Rehbein would have you believe. Rather, it is used only on people for whom it fits.

This is still a free country, and there is still a thing called freedom of speech. Has political correctness perverted us all? We are not afraid to call a rapist a rapist. Why then should we be afraid to call somebody who wants to destroy Christianity an anti-Christian?

Thirdly, as a religious conservative, I am disturbed by the author's shallowness and arrogance in labeling me a racist, homophobic and sexist person. This is what happens when a liberal cannot compete in the arena of ideas. They go on to call you names and then label you.

If a conservative would stereotype all liberals as drug-using hippies, we would never hear the end of it. This just goes to show that a double standard does exist. I have never met Rehbein before, and using his logic, it would not matter because all Christians are the same.

As a conservative, God-fearing person, I can't help but feel sorry for a person with such a narrow view of another group of people. His judgmental article was not only offensive, but it typified the liberal view of religion; the less there is, the better our society will be.

Sorry Rehbein, we cannot "move on", but instead we have to stop and fix a problem that an attitude like yours helped create.

Kevin Hein

Insensitive statements

Dear Editor,

Mere politics, indeed!

"Sex offenders are singled out because of politics, everyone else is just as likely to repeat a crime. How much hate will the sex offender endure before that person starts hating, how much time will pass before that person commits the crime again just to get back into the safety of a prison cell, and after all, sex offense is merely a violent offense. An individual who has served his or her time for grand theft auto does not need to inform the community. And of course the prison system is to blame. Never the person who committed the crime, it is never their fault."

I can only hope that Jason Rehbein made some of these unbelievably insensitive statements because he wanted to get a reaction from readers.

He did from this reader. Personally, I vote for the tattoo on the forehead.

Eunice Long

BGH is not nutrition

Dear Editor,

I am an adult student at UW-Stout and a mom of four kids who drink a lot of milk. During my nutrition class we were recently shown a video about the product synthetic Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH). Within a few minutes it was obvious this video was funded by Monsanto and was a way to market BGH.

What disturbed me so much was that this video was used as an educational tool in the UW System. I was upset because I thought Stout was supposed to promote critical thinking and supply factual information to the students.

This video had one purpose and that was to promote Monsanto's sale of the product. I'm concerned that this may have been, for most of the students in the class, their only exposure to information about BGH.

Neither the movie nor the class discussion addressed the possibilities of hormones or drug residues in milk treated with BGH. There was no mention of how BGH will adversely saffect the dairy economy in Wisconsin. The health of the cows injected with BGH was not an issue. I kept waiting to hear about mastitis (pus) and antibiotics.

How can students be expected to be educated consumers when they only are presented with half the picture?

I think taxpayers should be aware of how their dollars are being spent. Are you OK with the UW System promoting BGH treated milk in a nutrition class? I just thought you would like to know.

Thanks,
Janice Cox

Learn how to recycle

Dear Editor,

Picture this: you are staring down expressionless at this gray, rectangular box. Colors, textures, even different sizes are jumping out, each in competition for your attention. At first glance things appear OK.

Slowly, though, between the metallic, blue sheet and the Captain Crunch® box, your eyes focus. There it is, the one thing you dreaded and hoped wouldn't happen, a mangled plastic cup full to the rim with chew spit! And it doesn't stop there.

As you dig deeper, you discover the destination of the chew spit didn't stop with the cup, but it is clinging to all the other boxes, paper, and even the wall. Ugh!

Sound petty or even small? I think not. As a campus recycling worker and a member of Greensense, I devote much time to the environment. Recycling is not just a luxury, but also a necessity.

The other catch is that it is easy. Our campus even has separate compartments for our different recycling goods, aluminum, paper, etc. So simple that I have to speak out and question why there is any difficulty in putting just paper products in the paper bin and putting just garbage in the garbage bin.

It might seem minimal to place chew, etc. (I could name many more but I won't) in the paper bins, but do you realize that everything in those gray, rectangular boxes becomes contaminated, therefore useless to recycle?

So I restate my previous question. I truly don't understand why we can't just place everything where it is supposed to go.

Next time you are making your way to the recyclable areas, please think. If you are already going there, you might as well do it right.

Tiffany McGrath

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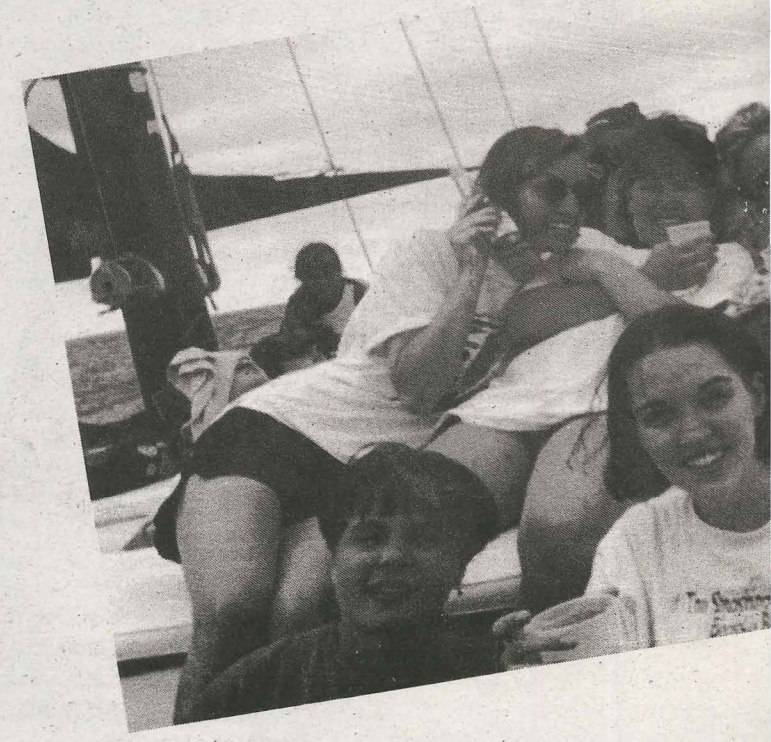


Members of the Ministry traveled south to Mississippi for Spring Break. The group participated in building a new house and renovating another for Habitat for Humanity.



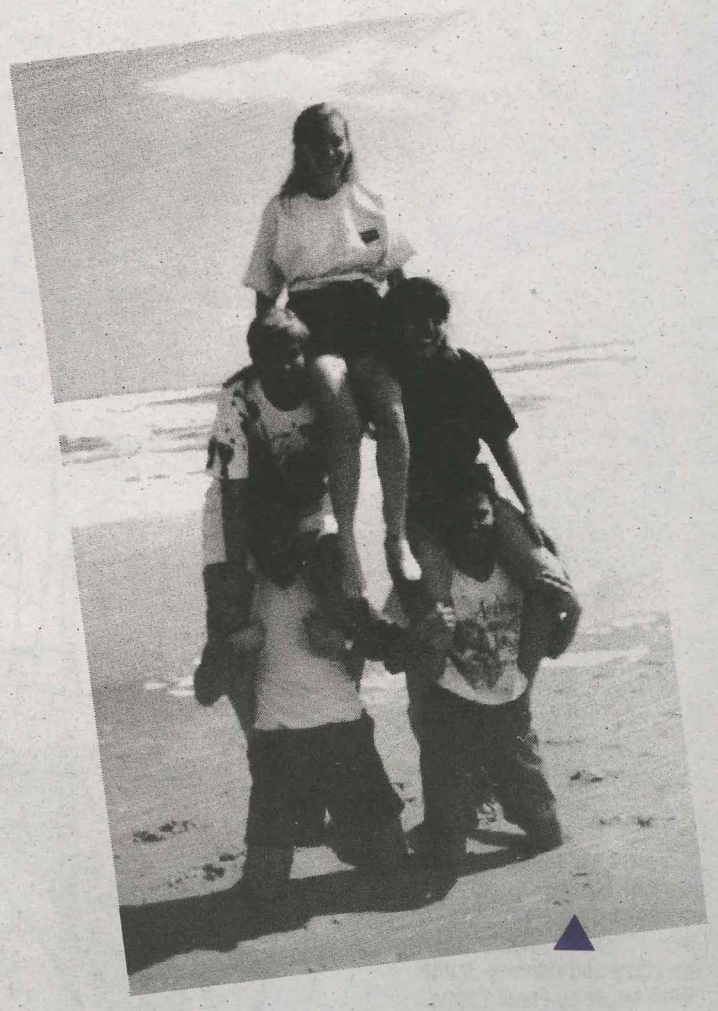
Plctured posing amid Mayan Indian ruins are, back row left to right, Jill Knollenberg (Sr.), Betty Lou Marner (Sr.), and Beth Gordon (Sr.), front row left to right, Darcy Dietrich (Sr.) and Stephanie Pekarske (Sr.). The group spent their Spring Break on the Norwegian Cruise ship, the S.S. Seward.

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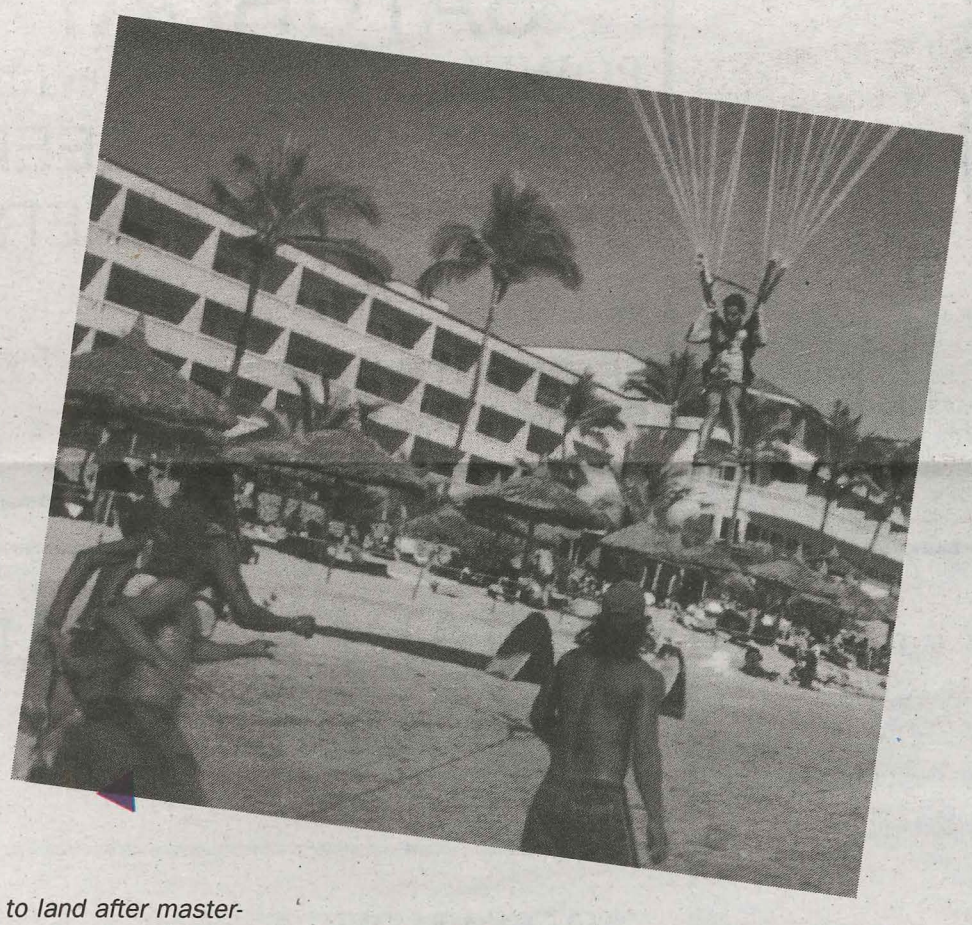


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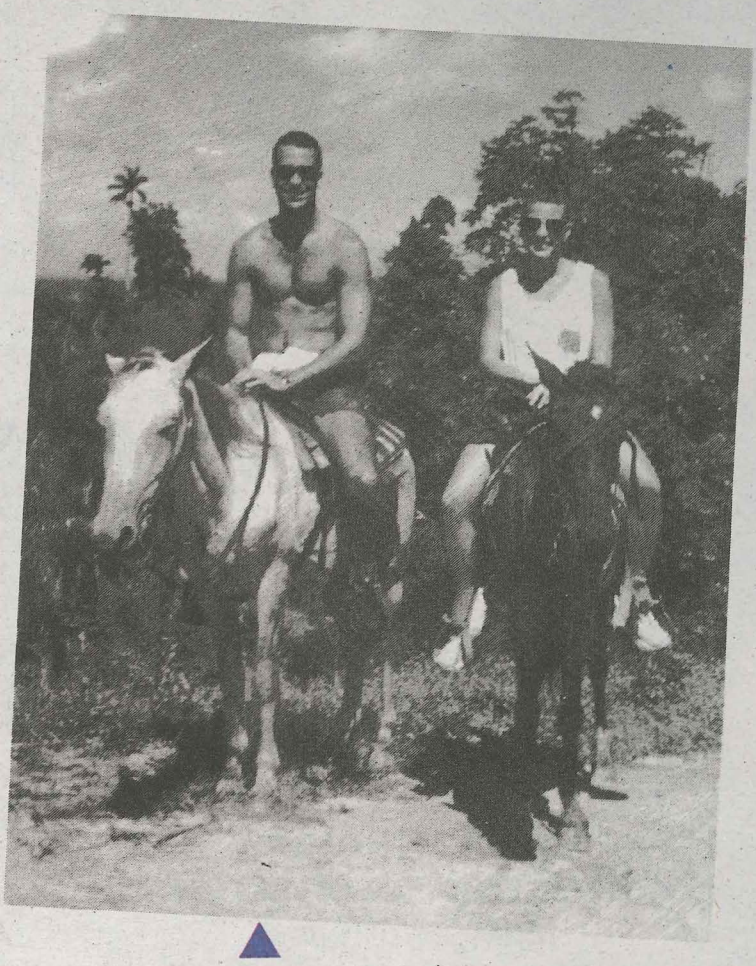
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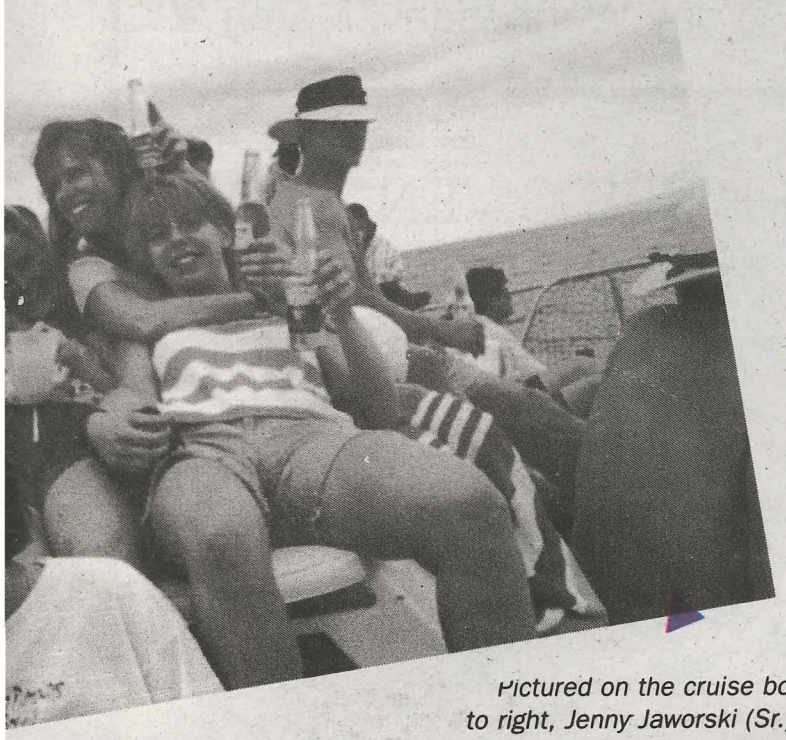
These students attended the Campus Crusade for Christ conference in sunny Daytona Beach, Fla. (clockwise from top) Tricia Severt (Sr.), Carla Shadley (Sr.), Chadly Johnson (Jr.), Brian Lambert (Sr.), and Suzanne Dahl (Fr.)



enior, prepares to land after master-
asailing. Double and his friends
Break in sunny Mazatlan, Mexico.



Tim Holzhueter, graduate, and Elisa Decoster, senior, traveled to the Dominican Republic for spring break. Pictured are the students viewing the countryside by horseback.



Pictured on the cruise boat the Bora Bora are, back row left to right, Jenny Jaworski (Sr.), Jenny Berger (Sr.), Angela McDowell (Sr.), Sadie Suhr (Sr.), Tammy Bergeson (Sr.), Nicole Neuberg (Sr.), front row left to right, Jill Breidel (Sr.), Angie Hendrick (Jr.). The Stout crew spent Spring Break in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

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New MTG site

Menomonie Theater Guild will feature Stout staff and students

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

For the past 36 years the Mabel Tainter Theater has produced a regular series of plays that has come to be known as the Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG) community theater.

This gives local writers, actors and directors the opportunity to experiment with their ideas.

The MTG has decided to take its talents into Act II and has opened its own small theater in Menomonie.

Seven years ago the building formerly known as the Pontiac Plaza Building, 502 Second Street West, was purchased by MTG as the site for rehearsal, costume storage and scenery construction. Earlier this month a lighting system was installed to transform this rehearsal hall into a production facility.

The audience sits on all sides of the stage, as in ancient Greek times.

Tennessee Williams' "Eccentricities of a Nightingale" will be showing at the theater this month. The basis of this production is one of Williams' most popular themes – a Southern woman who is a neurotic in her society. Alma Winemiller falls in love with John, a recent medical school graduate. The two restablished their relationship at a pre-World War I Fourth of July Celebration in Glorious Hill, Miss. Over the years their relationship grows.

The production is assisted by students and faculty of UW-Stout. Sandra Claflin-Chalton, social science lecturer, plays the role of Alma, a minister's daughter who has fallen in love with her next-door neighbor John, played by James-Michael Miller, professor and director of university theater speech.

The role of the salesperson is played by Rick Raihle, a Stout student. Stout students are also operating lighting and creating music for scene changes.

Karin and Noel Falkofske of Stout's speech department are directing the play.

"My hat is off to Karin for having the creative energy and drive to gather some actors and give the Studio a try," David Cook, chair of the Studio committee said. "I hope it will be the first of many to come."

The audience sits on all sides of the stage, as in ancient Greek times.

Because production costs are so expensive it is not possible to cover them in the $1 admission fee. There will be an envelope included in each program for the audience to donate to the Studio series.

Performances are scheduled for March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Studio theater.



submitted by James Falkofske

James Michael-Miller, UW-Stout professor, who plays the role of John, prepares to kiss Alma, played by Sandra Claflin-Chalton, Stout lecturer, in "Eccentricities of a Nightingale".

Corrupt society blames violent media

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

Television has been almost a staple in society since the day it was invented. Over recent years television has become more violent.

"It's getting ridiculous. The violence is getting way out of control, " says Amy Van Ert, local Stout senior.

From cartoons and children's action/adventure shows to "reality shows", such as "Cops" or "Rescue 911".

This type of programming and its effects were the topic of discussion Tuesday night on "Teen Connection", airing on Wisconsin Public Television.

The panel featured students from junior high to the college level. David Berkman, who is a professor of mass communication at UW-Milwaukee and host of "Media Talk" on the Ideas Network of Wisconsin Public Radio, was also a member of the panel. Berkman says the idea that television violence is the cause of wrongdoing in society is a cop-out.

"The idea that if violence suddenly stopped on television there wouldn't be drive-by-shootings is absurd," Berkman said. "It [television] enables us to draw attention away from things we really don't want to think about."

"I love it! Violence is necessary to make things look like they really happen," says Stout sophomore Jamie Brandt.

A portion of the program was geared toward developing the skills to separate fiction from fact.

"Media Mayhem: More Than Make Believe" is one program which has been endorsed by the national Parents' Choice Foundation. This show reveals the true methods television and movie producers use to make fictional violence appear to be real.

"It's getting ridiculous. The violence is getting way out of control," says local senior Amy Van Ert.

Jamaal Abdul-Alim, **Milwaukee Sentinel** staff writer, was also on the panel.

Abdul-Alim spoke of the "reality shows" which are overwhelming the airwaves. The camera follows officers around for hours shooting every possible detail, whether dull or exciting. Then these tapes are edited to show only the most extreme excitement. Not even reality is real, according to Abdul-Alim. These cameras also effect the way the officers act when they know they are being videotaped. It is acting, whether it is intentional or not.

"The sad reality is that many young men thought the way I did, a sad commentary on the fearful circumstances under which students must go to school these days," Abdul-Alim said.

One student member of the panel suggested if people are con-cerned with extreme violence on television then they might consider public access. The public access channel allows citizens to express their concerns and attempts to educate them in the process.

Issues of liability

Who is liable if a construction related accident should occur

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

There are big changes in store for the UW-Stout campus. Construction and renovation are giving the campus a new face. The immediate plan taking shape is the major construction connecting Applied Arts and the technology wing of Jarvis Hall.

This construction is scheduled to be completed in January of 1996, which is still 10 months away. At this time the warning to students, faculty and members of the Menomonie public is a four-foot-high snow fence that has fallen in a number of places.

This raises questions about who is responsible for accidents on construction sites. In a climate where law firms have commercials on television and 1-800 numbers, the question of liability and responsibilities in situations like these comes up again and again. Who is liable and responsible for an injury to a student, member of faculty or staff, or a member of the general public which occurs at the Applied Arts construction site?

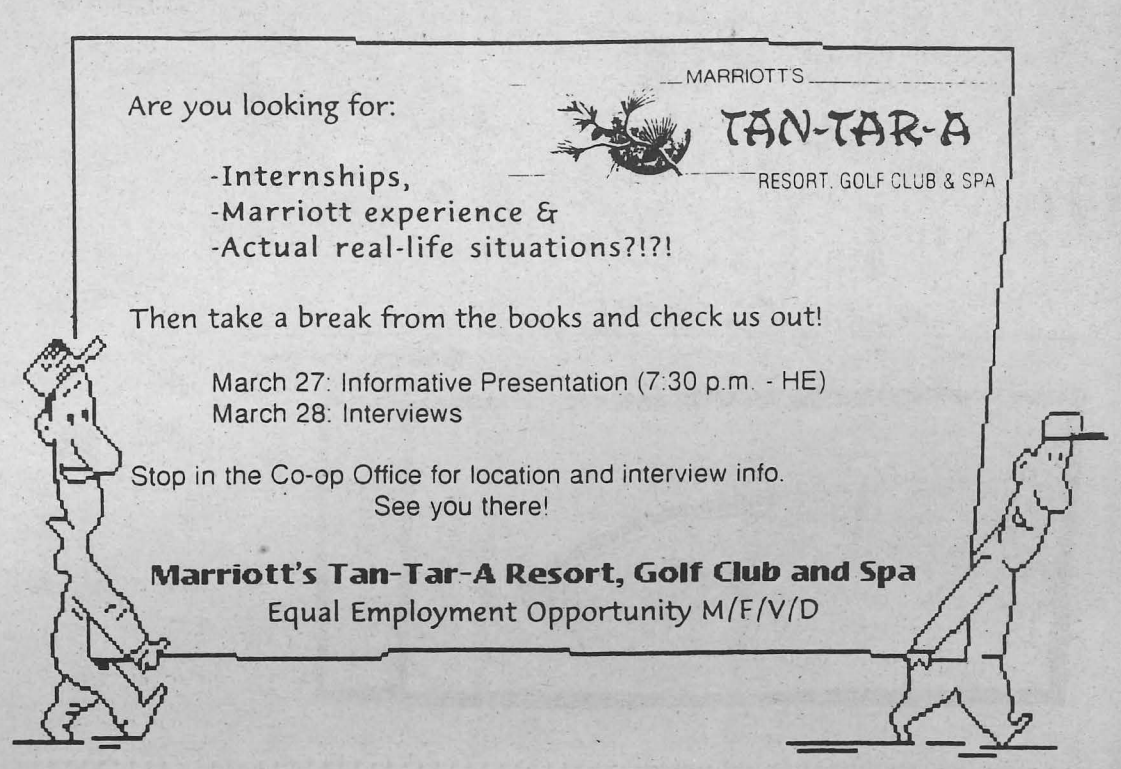
University Relations Director John Enger said that it all legally depends upon who has control of the property at the time of the accident. In some instances the construction company has legal control over the site, in others the construction company and the university have joint control. In the Wisconsin legal system the second case is called Joint General Torte.

If, at the time of the hypothetical accident, the construction site is only under the control of the construction company, the matter would be the same as an injury occurring at any other construction site. A case is filed with the construction company responsible for the site and the injured person's lawyer will get in touch with the company's lawyers.

If the site is under Joint General Torte, all parties are responsible and it is possible to sue the construction company and the university. When the university is liable, the first step is to send a notice of claim to the State Attorney General within 100 days of the accident.

The ball is then in the Attorney General's court, to decide whether the case needs further litigation or can be settled immediately, saving time and money.

For the parties responsible for the construction site at the time of an accident, the legal process can be costly, time consuming, and possibly very messy. Common sense is the greatest tool in keeping injuries and accidents out of the construction site.



God made hemp for a purpose

Legalizing marijuana may result in an economic boom and medical advantages

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Recently in class we had a debate about whether or not drugs should be legalized. Almost everyone was in favor of legalizing marijuana. This rationale was supported by the fact that much of the money for marijuana could be used to improve our economy.

As some of you already may be aware, because of illegal timing lamps and copies of "High Times", marijuana grows very nicely in our humid summer climate. Just think of the economic boom that would be caused from its legalization.

A true "pot head" can also tell you about the other positive uses for marijuana. The plant fibers can be turned into clothing, are a 100 percent natural fiber and, therefore, are completely biodegradable. Think of all the saved landfill space.

I, for one, am in favor of doing something different because it's obvious that the current "War on Drugs" is not working. However, I do not feel that legalizing crack, cocaine, PCP, or LSD is justifiable. For those of you Bible thumpers who are going to react negatively to this idea, I will give you some food for thought.

If there is a God, and if you believe this God created everything from woodticks to cotton fields, then you surely know that this God also created marijuana. If you believe that everything on this earth is here for a reason, whether it be to maintain a homeostatic balance in nature, or for some mystical reason, then you must wonder why the marijuana plant was created.

Was it created just to look nifty alongside the houses of neohippies and political radicals? Or was it created to alleviate the pain in cancer patients, help reduce the symptoms of glaucoma, and expand the minds of young intellectuals. However, some may argue about the ill effects marijuana had on the "kid next door".

My theory is that if you are an intelligent human being to begin with, then marijuana is not harmful to your psyche.

However, if you are lazy, stupid, or depressed, marijuana can have negative effects on your body and mind. You become a "burn-out" who prefers to sit in the dark staring at the tube with your favorite bag of chips in hand.

My guess is that many of you have either smoked marijuana or ingested it as an additional ingredient to the usual fudge brownie. If you have never tried it, then I am certainly not suggesting you do so. Like I mentioned earlier, it can have many negative effects. However, if you've ever listened to the genius of Bob Marley's brightly illuminated beats and lyrics, you've really got to wonder just how negative these effects are.

Francis celebrates her birthday

After an Ice Capade performance and pizza fiesta, the Futon Family discos the night away

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. They refer to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons. The group met in the summer of 1994 and have been inseparable ever since. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

Francis had her 23rd birthday on March 2. It was a shiny, happy day for the Futon Family. Our estranged pal Diva was home for a few days from her studies in Germany.

About mid-day, Francis, Celeste and Diva all headed over to the ice skating rink near the Bat Cave. Celeste and Francis donned their skates and performed like troopers from a recent show of the Ice Capades. After a while, the chilly winter air bit their noses and toes, so the crew headed back to the warmth and security of the Bat Cave.

Next up was Ted's Pizza. Originally the group planned on taking Francis out to dinner, but their wake and bake jollies were now wearing off. Sitting at home with some Rolling Rocks and Ted's sounded like a much more comfortable and convenient idea.

Shortly after the pizza arrived, Milan, Lelainya, Amos and Calvin graced the Bat Cave with their presence. After the pizza fiesta everyone started to dress for the upcoming '70s disco party at the home of our nearby neighbors. Francis looked superb in her faux-leopard skin, floor -length dress coat and boots just made for walking.

The party was complete with barrels, disco balls and flashing disco lights. Already maintaining a nice buzz, most of the Family headed for the uninhabited dance floor. As usual, they delighted themselves, and others, by forming several sandwiches, some of which had never been on the menu before.

Obnoxious as always when filled with beer, Lelainya twisted and turned her body in ways almost unbelievable to the naked eye, or the naked midriff. If abdominal muscles could speak, then hers were screaming. They were shouting proudly, "Let go my little darlings, stand tall, don't be afraid of the sensuality of this prime female body."

Dax and Rick passed the time by doing magic tricks for free shots. Although later, their testosterone seemed more in control than their rational minds. The two almost got in fights, both of which the Futon Family women talked them out of.

Tipsy and tired, the group finally arrived back at the Bat Cave around 3 a.m. Francis said it was the best birthday she had ever had.

The next morning she woke up feeling a bit philosophical and said, "Do you ever feel like a vagina in a man's world?"

Celeste and Milan smiled knowingly to this comment, but that's a completely different story.

Horroscopes

Aries (March 21-April 20) Just do it. Quit with the hesitation stuff and get up the guts to do it. You keep talking about "what if I did this?" and "what if did that?" Stop being so innocent and insecure and let the feeling overwhelm you. It might be the best thing that has ever happened and the one thing that could save you from joining the other team.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Eight weeks and this crap will be over. You just went on break and you are stressed out again. Relax with a new lover and focus on nothing but yourself. Take time for yourself away from the library and typical Stout activities. It will do you wonders to get away from the same old thing, and maybe even lower your blood pressure a bit.

Gemini (May 22 -June 21) Too much sand got in your ears over break, you're not listening to those around you and you're blind to the fact you are making a big mistake. Focus on your mind and not your heart for once and you won't get screwed in the end. Try staying home and doing what you're paying for – homework. Maybe you'll learn more about yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Tired of school already? You just got back. If the same thing is getting you down don't blow it off, just blow it up. The mind is a terrible thing to waste so start looking to yourself for ingenuity and a new love interest will be knocking at YOUR door for a change. It's time to stand up for yourself and look out the peephole of life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You need to dial 911 to save you from your sexual frustrations. Your roommates are trying to keep you preoccupied, but the fun and games aren't working anymore, nor are the crazy pollutants you put in your body. Give the least expected a call and your wants and needs will be gone in a matter of hours.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Here comes the sun and here comes your positive state of mind. The melting of the snow has given you new confidence and you're holding on to it for that special moment. Love has been tough on your psyche and this new you will take care of that. Don't be afraid to test it out first on someone new.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You're a night owl keeping early birds awake, but you're a hard worker (when you are working) and you deserve all the fun that comes with nocturnal activities. A new love has sprouted. Keep watering it and it will grow bigger than you ever imagined.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Love is in the air and you are floating on cloud nine. Thank goodness for late night escapades and hearty appetites. The winds of change cleared your mind and opened your eyes to a new beginning. Look onward and upward to absorb all that is around you.

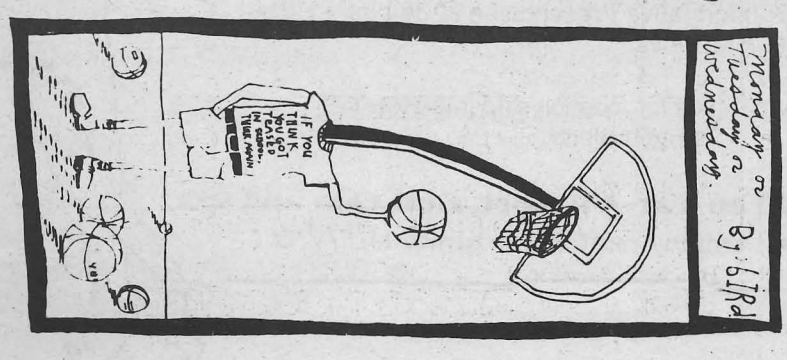
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Hey Spring Break is over. "Stop the insanity" and get back to work. Though your sunburn and peeling skin are giving you the blues, there is always someone there to give you an aloe rub whenever you so desire. School is almost over and a new place will be in your horizon. Focus on the sun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You've got the stamina of a bull and you're trying to grab it by the horns. Don't let a roommate's lack of studying get you down. You've had time to reflect on the future and you know what you need to be happy. The recent bout of warm weather let you bloom again. Don't ignore it, explore it.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You've got the need to succeed and good for you. Your life is much more content now than ever before. So many knots are becoming untied and you are patiently awaiting the end of a long, tiring journey. Keep positive and it will come faster than you thought. Call up some old friends to help pass the time.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Procrastinate, procrastinate. You crazy fish! Get with the program. Yes, mind altering intoxicants are fun and give you a new outlook on life, but that's only a dream state. Wise up and stick to the books. Warm weather is tickling your nose so take a deep breath.







Anders wins NCAA title

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

While some students were enjoying the sandy beaches of Mazatlan, Florida or Padre, one UW-Stout athlete was enjoying his Spring Break pounding away at the track.

On Saturday Terry Anders, sophomore, won the crown in the 400-meter dash at the NCAA Division III National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Ohio Northern University. Not only did Anders win the competition, but he went on to break the ONU Sports Center record twice in the same competition.

On Feb. 17 Anders set a Stout and national record in the 400-meter dash. Anders, who is from Cornell, Wis., set the record in the preliminary competition with a time of 49.23 seconds, then went on to smash his own record in the finals with a time of 49.01, beating Jeff Taylor of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. Taylor, who finished at 49.06, won the 400 title two years ago.

Anders held a slight lead throughout the race, until threatened by Taylor in the final 50 yards. It all came down to a big lean at the finish line, when Anders edged out Taylor in the final seconds.



Terry Anders

"They leaned at the same time," Coach Chris Hall said. "But from our vantage point, we could tell Anders won. It was pretty exciting."

Anders also added an All-American award to his daily credits, as part of the 1600-meter relay team that finished sixth. Anders was the last runner in the relay, with a time of 3 minutes 22.23 seconds. Other members of the team were Chris Valois, Mike Hallingstad and Jesse Witcraft .

Keith Blake, the only Stout senior at the meet, finished ninth in the shot put with a throw of 50-2.25.

Pole vaulters Chad Beiler and Aaron Fruit finished ninth and tenth, respectively. They both vaulted 14 feet 9 inches.

Stout finished 11th overall, while UW-La Crosse was third. Lincoln University won the meet.

Spring blooms March Madness

Although it is spring, basketball fans are hibernating in front of their television sets. Yes, it is once again that time of year we call March Madness.

The college tournaments have provided many surprises, even without a "Cinderella" team seeded higher than sixth remaining in the men's or women's NCAA Division I Tournaments. Meanwhile, the return of Michael Jordan to the NBA just before the playoffs takes the term March Madness to a new level.

In looking for a favorite in the men's college tournament, you first must look at the defending champions. Arkansas has all five starters back from last year. The Razorbacks, who are the only team left from last year's final four, may be destined for another championship. Thus far, they have been fortunate to draw the right card when they needed it. Look for the level of play from their seniors to elevate this weekend. They are still the champs until somebody else proves otherwise.

You must also look at the number one ranked UCLA Bruins. The Bruins have also found a way to win. Don't be surprised if Tyus Edney's buzzer-beating, game-winning shot against Missouri propels UCLA to the next level to take them into the Final Four.

Like UCLA, Georgetown and Memphis advanced to the sweet 16 by making game-winning, buzzer-beating shots. But their glory will be abruptly stopped. These two teams will be outmatched in the next round.

In Kansas City, expect to see the Kansas Jayhawks knock off the defending champs. The inside game of Kansas' Greg Ostertag, Raef LaFrentz, and Scot Pollard will give the Razorbacks all they can handle and more.

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

I mentioned that Arkansas may be destined to win it, but I don't believe in destiny. Arkansas won't be able to draw the joker with the game on the line this time. Kansas will be holding it.

Kentucky, meanwhile, will continue to play well and advance into the Final Four with a victory over North Carolina.

In the East, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons will hold true to form in handily defeating Oklahoma State and ending sentimental favorite Tulsa's run.

Maryland will join fellow ACC companion Wake Forest, as well as Kansas and Kentucky, in Seattle. Maryland will upend number two seed Connecticut and number one seed UCLA to get to the Final Four. Keep an eye on this very competitive West bracket of the tournament.

And how about the Alabama-Duke 121-120 quadruple overtime game in women's basketball? Make sure you watch Connecticut play. Many think that the women's tournament may just be a matter of process for Connecticut. I, however, think that there is a team poised to upset them somewhere along the line. Colorado, Tennessee, Texas Tech, and others are preparing for a sneak attack.

Despite the excitement of college basketball, nothing can equal the excitement centering around Michael Jordan's return to the NBA. Jordan, 32, will be back to his old form with a new number and will lead the Chicago Bulls to another championship. But do not expect too much, it probably will not be this year. Then again, it may.

It was a little less than 13 years ago when Jordan hit a 17-foot jumper to give North Carolina a 63-62 victory over Georgetown for the NCAA championship. Jordan has always known how to win championships, that much he will never lose.

Go ahead. Grab some chips and beverages. Invite some people over. Enjoy watching the men's and women's college tournaments and be sure to watch number 45's quest for another title.

Rebel Spring Games a success

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team spent Spring Break in Ocoee, Fla. hard at work launching their season into a four-game winning streak. This is the best ever start in their four-year existence, posting a 6-4 record at the Rebel Spring Games in Ocoee, Fla.

The Blue Devils rocked the stadium by shutting out Illinois Benedictine College 5-0, showing everyone just how strong a season they expect to have. They went on to trample Fontbonne College, Missouri, and then crushed Marietta College, Ohio, with an 8-0 shutout. Stout went on to win later in the tournament against Washington College, 6-2. Then a 14-8 win over Cortland College and a 3-2 win over Tiffin College, Ohio, put Stout on the winning track.

The four losses Stout suffered were against nationally-ranked teams in NCAA Division III. Two of the losses were to Ithaca College, New York, 4-3, and Simpson College, Iowa, 5-4. They were also shutout by powerful Chapman University, California, 3-0. Then they lost their final game to Fontbonne College, Missouri, 8-1.

Coach Cyndi Raymond was pleased with the young team's performance.

"We played everyone close," Raymond said. "I told the girls what is going to get us from being an average team to a good team is to stay close in our games."

Hitting appears to be one of Stout's greatest strengths. Carolyn Bare, freshman, and Carolyn Brion, sophomore, led the way for the Devils. Bare batted .476 while Brion hit .464, including four doubles. Bare, along with Molly Osborne and Missy Boyd, led the team with RBIs, driving in six.

Osborne hit .412 while Boyd batted .400. Osborne, Joy Rengel, and Mary Vander Heiden each had a home run.

Stout stole 11 bases in 13 attempts.

Stout's season begins Thursday, March 30, with a doubleheader in St. Paul, Minn. against Macalester College at 4 p.m. at Wakanda Park.

Stout travels to Hamline University, Monday, April 3, then is home Tuesday, April 4 vs. St. Mary's College.

All games are seven inning doubleheaders and all home games are at Wakanda Park.

Athletes rewarded for dedication

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Strength is an attribute many strive to achieve. Having a sleek and strong body shows a person's dedication and hard work. Recently, two UW-Stout athletes, Yonna Grey and Dan Thompson, have been rewarded for their intense efforts by the National Strength and Conditioning Association's (NSCA) All-America team.

For Grey, a women's basketball player, this is her third NSCA All-America award. Grey has been the leading rebounder for the Blue Devils for the third consecutive year. Grey, at 5 feet 11 inches, can bench press 175 pounds, squat 315 pounds, does a power clean at 145 pounds and vertical jumps 25 inches.

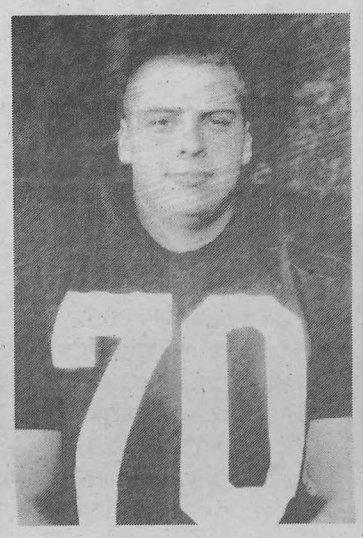


Yonna Grey

Thompson is a three-year starting football offensive lineman. Thompson, at 6 feet, 240 pounds, bench presses 420 pounds, squats 550 pounds, does a power clean at 295 pounds, has a vertical jump of 24 inches and runs the 40-yard dash in 5.1 seconds.

Being chosen for this team is an honor. Not only do collegiate athletes need to have strength and conditioning ability, but they also are chosen because of academic ability, personal accomplishments and their integrity as student athletes.

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Dan Thompson

Young team fills gaps

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The Blue Devil Baseball Team was lucky enough to spend their Spring Break once again in the beautiful Ft. Myers, Fla. area to work on techniques to get them ready for their regular season of play.

This year's team is young, and they worked on ironing out some wrinkles at the exhibition tournament in Ft. Meyers. The Spring Break trip was a chance for all the players to compete and for Coach Terry Petrie to get a good look at this year's team. UW-Stout finished the tournament 3-8 (4-10-1 overall).

The exhibition tournament in Florida is a tough one, since UW-Stout was challenged by several Division I and II schools.

The Blue Devils started out on a positive note with some strong pitching, but came up empty handed, losing to Illinois Benedictine, 1-0. Stout then turned the tables and beat a Division I school, St. Peters, 4-2.

In the middle of the tournament Stout lacked in the pitching area, losing four in a row before beating Division II Quincy University, 12-11, on Wednesday, March 15.

Following a day of being wiped out by Division II opponents Bloomsburg University, Pennsylvania, 9-1, and Edinboro University, Pennsylvania, 17-4 in five innings, the pitching staff put together solid performances Friday, March 17, defeating Messiah College, Pennsylvania, and losing to Ohio Wesleyan, 2-1.

Petrie is looking to fill some gaps in the infield, and is tentatively looking at starting freshman players at shortstop, second base, third base, and possibly first base, depending on the opposing pitcher. The young team caused some problems, since 24 of the team's 30 errors were credited to the infield.

At the plate, Michael Jaje batted .371, going 13-35 with 10 RBIs. Jaje smashed four homeruns and four doubles for a .829 slugging percentage.

Stout will be back in action March 27 when they travel to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome to face Dordt College in a doubleheader.

Sports This Week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Thursday, March 23

Intramural softball rosters due by 2 p.m.
Eight-ball doubles tourney at the Recreation Center at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, March 27

Baseball, doubleheader vs. Dordt College at the Metrodome, 11:45 a.m.

Thursday, March 30

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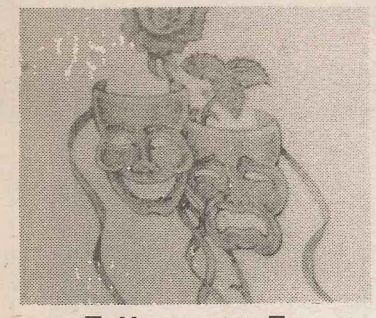
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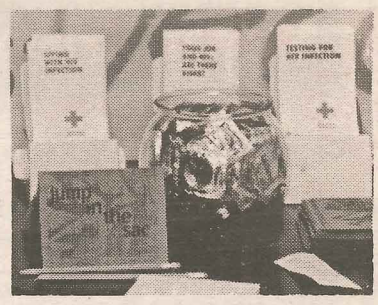
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SSA profiles of candidates

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

The dust is beginning to stir for the UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) as students running for next year's positions hit the campaign trail and prepare for the April 4 and 5 elections.

Currently, nine students are running for the positions, which includes two write-in candidates. There are 14 available off-campus senator positions.



Heather Schnorr, presidential candidate

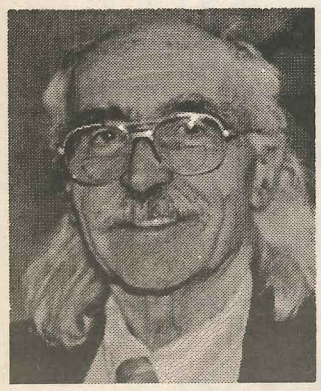
Schnorr is currently the director of organizational affairs for SSA and has also held a senator position.

"I am familiar with the president's position and understand the current issues facing the students of UW-Stout," Schnorr said.

If elected president her goals include more public relations for SSA, continued communication with faculty, staff and administration, and working with the administration on the UW System budget cuts to ensure that student interests are protected.

She feels the biggest problem facing Stout students today is financial concerns from the UW System budget to financial aid to tuition increases.

"I plan to both keep students informed and work with SSA, the administration and faculty to help keep costs low and the quality of education high," Schnorr said.



Bohdan Halushka, (write-in) presidential candidate

Halushka said he is qualified for the position because he has a long and diversified experience in student government, listens with heart to the common concerns of students, can communicate effectively, and he knows how to attain a "win-win" resolution to conflicts.

"My communication style is an effective exchange of messages, through an attentive unbiased listening – even if it looks like the other person may be off base," Halushka said.

His goals for the term, if elected, would be to empower the students, help them shed their learned helplessness, and to give each student a voice in shared governance.

Halushka also said he will strive for student opportunities to be welcomed at the table of administrations.

"A more mutual learning and creation of more goodwill on both sides of the fence will prevail," he said.

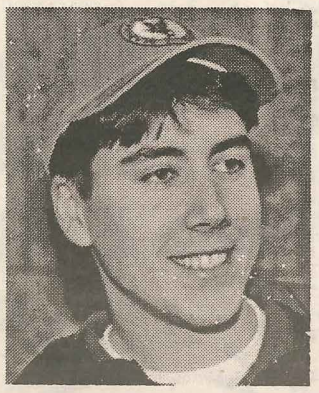


Jody Starkey, director of academic affairs candidate

Starkey feels she is qualified for the position because she has been director of landlord/tenant/city affairs for the past year. She said she is familiar with the way things are run on SSA and administration. She is also familiar with the academic complaint process.

She sees the biggest problem facing Stout students as the lack of interest. To combat this lack of interest Starkey will promote shared governance to increase the student's voice in university and academic concerns.

Her other goals include making sure student complaints are noticed by administration and by taking an active voice for the students regarding academic classes and issues such as class size and number of sections offered.



Ted Krez, director of legislative affairs candidate

Krez said his qualifications for the legislative position include one year experience on SSA as HKMC hall senator and one year experience on the legislative affairs committee.

His goals for the new year will be to keep Stout informed about the government and the issues that concern them and to be Stout's voice to the government.

Krez feels the biggest problems facing students are the proposed cuts in student aid. He said he will use communication to solve this problem.

"I'm going to keep in contact with United Council and state and federal representatives to keep students informed as well as act as their voice to the government," Krez said.

Steve Sizemore, director of financial affairs candidate

Sizemore, current director of financial affairs for SSA, has many goals if he is elected for another term. Some of these include streamlining the budget and allocation process through a senate-appointed ad hock committee, creating a standardized set of instructions for organizations who want to request reserve money, looking at long-term intramural needs, continuing to improve relations with athletics in terms of long-range plans, and encouraging more organizations to apply for segregated fee money.

Money is the biggest problem facing students, according to Sizemore. He said it affects every aspect of student life from tuition increases and financial aid decreases to budget decreases that effect services, athletics, enrollment and academics.

He feels he is qualified for the position since he currently holds it and because he has been treasurer of three other student organizations.

"I will continue to, in conjunction with SSA, support student needs and to help university administration find creative ways to avoid as many cuts as possible," Sizemore said.

Chou Lou, director of diversity candidate

Lor is currently director of diversity. He said he is qualified for the position because he has met with organizations such as the Los Hispanos and SPIRITS to combine their efforts toward diversity. He is also taking a course in organizational leadership where he is learning to deal with many different cultures.

"I feel more comfortable dealing with people because I involve many organizations," Lor said.

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Midwest billiard champion

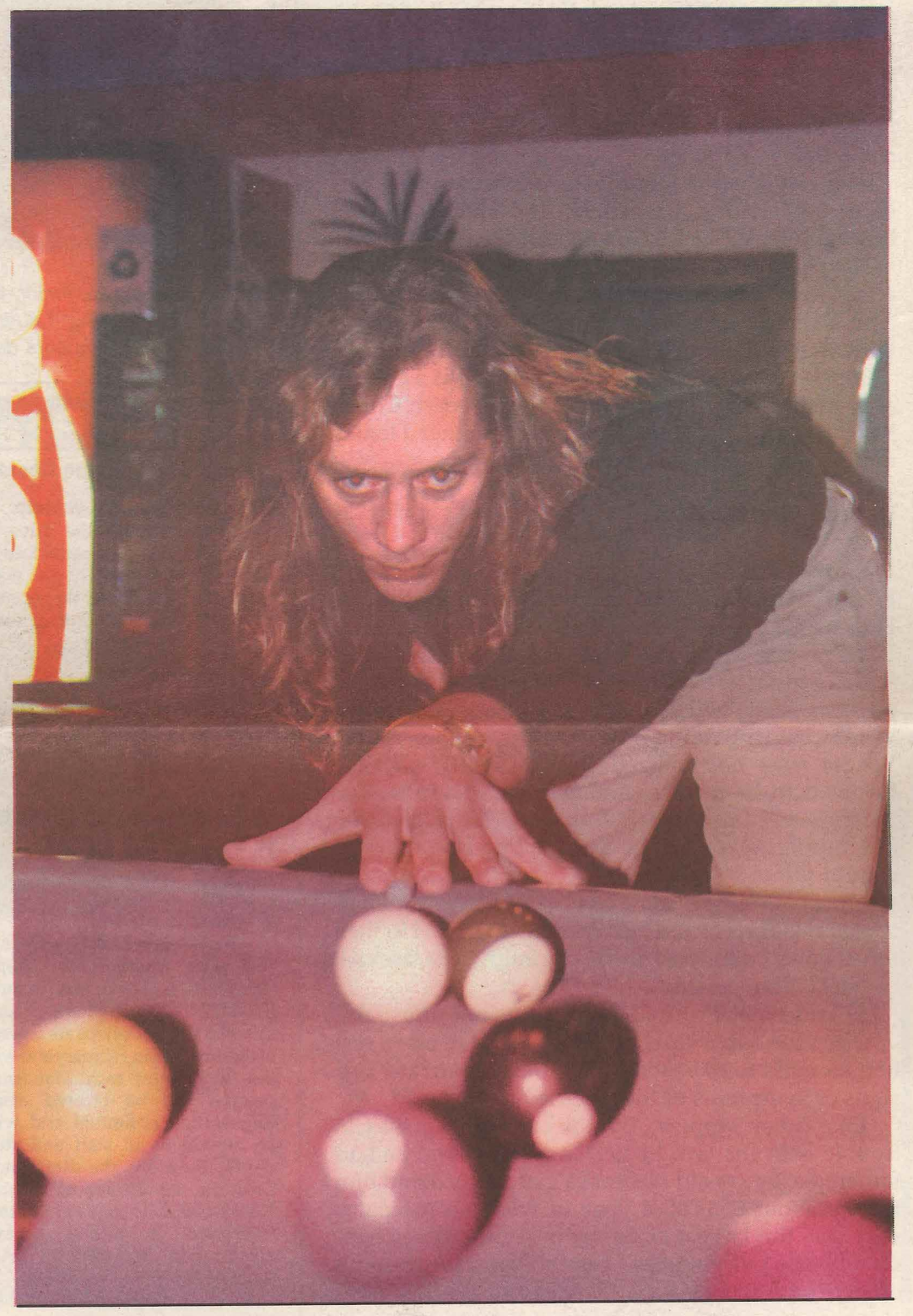


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout student Eric Madson, Region 8 champion, will be representing universities from Wisconsin, Illinois and Upper Michigan in the national competition April 28 to 30.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Rams player convicted in drug ring

Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley and four other men were convicted Tuesday of running a cocaine ring.

Henley, 28, who played in the National Football League last year while free on bond, was accused of financing an operation that packed cocaine at his home in Brea for sale in Memphis and Atlanta.

Henley is an unrestricted free agent in the NFL.

"It is just too early for us to address any ramifications," Rams spokesman Rick Smith said, "We feel great sadness for him as a person, but as far as the issues are concerned, we are deferring all calls to his counsel."

The U.S. District Court jury returned guilty verdicts for Henley, his uncle Rex Henley, Rafael Bustamante, Willie McGowan and Gary West.

The charges of conspiracy and possession for sale were filed in 1993 after a Rams cheerleader, Tracy Ann Donaho, was arrested at an Atlanta airport with about 25 pounds of cocaine in a suitcase.

Donaho testified that Henley used her as a courier after making love to her. Former Rams coach Chuck Knox testified on Henley's behalf. Neither Henley nor the other defendants testified.

Rapper dies of AIDS

Rapper Eazy-E, pioneer of the hard-core "gangsta"rap sound, has died from AIDS complications. He was 31.

The rapper, whose real name was Eric Wright, died Sunday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in the presence of his wife, Tomika, and his mother, Kathie Wright, said attending physician Dr. William Young. Wright was hospitalized Feb. 24 with what he believed to be asthma, and was not diagnosed as having AIDS until undergoing tests. He had been on life support since March 15 and lost his ability to communicate several days ago, Young said.

Young said Wright told him he did not have homosexual relations or use intravenous drugs. "He then must have contracted AIDS through heterosexual contact," Young said.

He said Wright's rapid decline was not unusual.

"Often the AIDS virus can lie dormant in one's system for eight to 10 years prior to the onset of any real signs or symptoms of the disease," Young said.

Like other rappers, Wright occasionally was in trouble with the law. In 1993, a judge found he had fathered a 2-year-old Nebraska girl and ordered him to pay about $58,000 a year in what a prosecutor said was the largest child support order ever handled by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

AIDS Awareness Week



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

Rachel Vieyra, junior, marketing executive for Stout AIDS Commission waits outside of Huff's Monday night during "Creative Dating". The event provided alternative dating ideas while helping students deal with today's issues.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Criminal damage – vehicle

A subject broke the driver's side mirror on complainant's white Buick Regal. The car was parked in lot 4. This is the second time this month the mirror was broken.

Loud noise

Complainant received complaints of people in room 307 of North Hall being very noisy. Complainant went to the room and found the door open and people yelling. Complainant advised the occupants to be quiet or the police would be called. At that time Kelly O'Shea said "Fuck you, (complainant's name). Blow me!" Two officers went to room 307 and found it quiet. Contact was made with Kieran O'Shea and he was advised of the complaint. He was asked where Kelly was and he said he did not know, but believed he was still in the residence hall.

Nuisance calls

A female caller left a message on complainant's answering machine the night of March 21. The message was difficult to understand, but the caller said "You bitch, good-bye" at the end of the message.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Workshops offered

The Library Learning Center will offer Internet workshops April 4 to 6. Topics will include STOUTINFO, gophers, and freenets. The workshops are repeats of those offered in February and will last 50 minutes each. Hands-on practice will be offered also. Registration is limited and will be offered to all staff and students. Stop by the Reference Desk in the library or e-mail REFERENCE to register. Those interested in attending are encouraged to get a VAX account before the workshop.

NAFSA meeting held

The Wisconsin State National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) Conference will be held in the Memorial Student Center on March 30 and 31. The event is open to the university community. For a program listing conference workshops contact Vickie Kuester, state NAFSA chair, at 232-2132.

Video discussion scheduled

A video conference on "Enhancing and Evaluating College Teaching and Learning" for faculty and staff is scheduled for Friday, March 31, from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 3 Communications Center. The program is a way for new and veteran teachers to meet with colleagues and discuss innovative teaching techniques in a workshop environment. There will be a drawing held for 10 copies of Robert Cornesky's book "The Quality Professor, Implementing TQM in the Classroom". To register in advance, call Continuing Education/Extension at 232-2693, or register at the workshop.

Evaluation questionnares available

Evaluation questionaires will be available at the Student Organization Center desk on April 4 and 5. The purpose of the questionaires is to provide feedback from students on the current instructor evaluation forms. The returned questionaires will allow for a recommendation to the Provost. If ap-proved a new evaluation form will be available. The new form will allow students to see the results of the instructor evaluations andget more information on the course and the instructor.

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Alleged assault on Stout campus

Student withdraws from university

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor in Chief

On Tuesday, March 28, Kelly O'Shea, freshman, voluntarily withdrew from UW-Stout after facing alleged sexual assault charges. Last Friday morning, March 24, O'Shea was arrested facing a first degree sexual assault charge, with bond set at $10,000. Tuesday his charge was reduced to third degree sexual assault and he was released on $2,000 bond.

A third degree sexual assault charge carries a fine of up to five years in jail, up to a $10,000 fine, or both. A preliminary hearing is set for Monday.

Because he withdrew from the university, O'Shea cannot have any contact with the alleged victim, the university or alcohol. According to the police report, both had been drinking previous to the alleged assault. He had come to her room around 2 a.m., two hours after the alleged victim said she had went to bed.

She said she was an acquaintance of O'Shea, who is from Canada. Her resident advisor called Menomonie Police at 2:24 a.m. The incident occurred in North Hall, where both O'Shea and the alleged victim reside.

Candidates/SSA profiles *from page 1*

His election goals include intensifying communication between related organizations to facilitate the exchange of ideas and then putting those ideas into action, working as groups to promote respect for one another and expose the student body to other cultures, value systems and norms.

Lor feels the biggest problem facing students is lack of comunication because it is difficult to gather students together. He is trying to solve this problem by meeting with different organizations on campus and informing members about campus events such as the upcoming diversity workshop.

Jill Wieser, director of diversity candidate

Wieser said she is qualified for the position because she is the third oldest of 11 brothers and sisters from European, African and Asian descent and has learned to accept people as unique individuals.

She has also worked on international and interracial staffs and has developed and performed plays concerning diversity issues.

Enhancing students cultural experience is her main goal.

She feels the biggest problem facing Stout students is that their needs tend to go unheard.

"I think that many Stout students need to know that someone cares," she said. "Many times they go unheard."

To alleviate this problem she hopes to work toward the development of joint activities among students, campus organizations, and Stout services.

Annette DeFranco, off-campus senator candidate

DeFranco's main election goal is to keep off-campus students aware of what is happening on campus.

"I feel the biggest problem facing students is that the students are not involved enough," she said. "I hope to encourage more people to get involved."

Lisa Huss, off-campus senator candidate

Huss's main election goal is to keep students informed on decisions that directly affect them.

"When living off-campus you don't have as much access to important information like you do when you live in the residence halls," Huss said.

Election results will be announced on April 5 at the "Ring in the New Year" dance in Huff's. The dance, sponsored by Power 100, SSA and IRHC will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. The results will be announced at 10 p.m.

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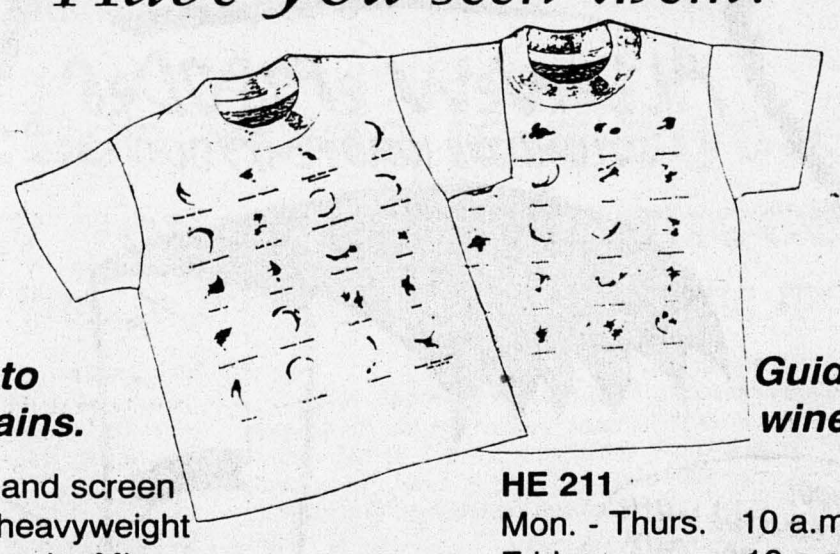
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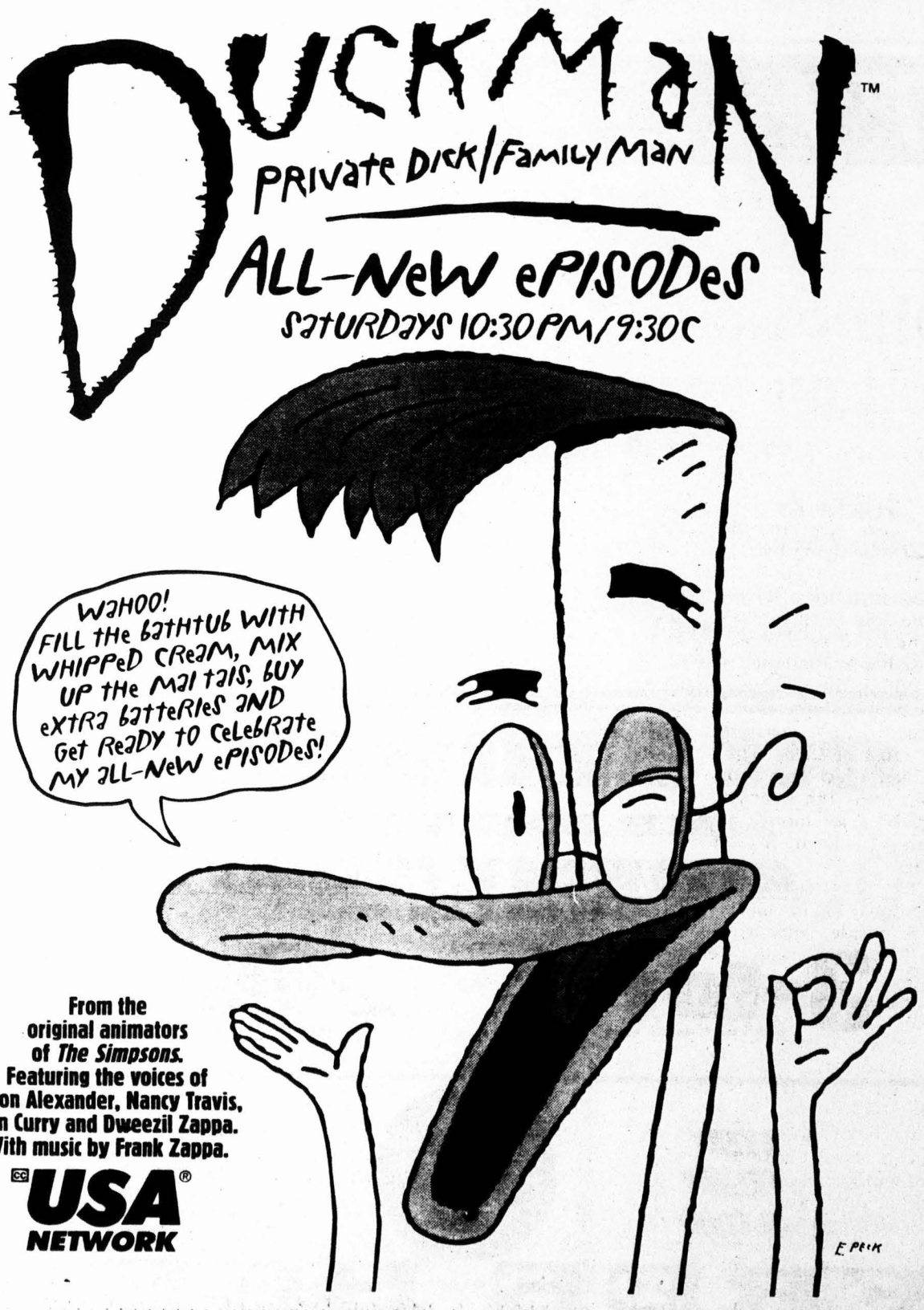
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Voting privilege wasted

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The number of UW-Stout students who have voted has steadily decreased in the past several years. Last year, less than 10 percent voted for Stout Student Association, our government positions. Elections are next week and your voice is needed.

Your voice will determine who represents the students, not only on campus, but also on state issues, such as budget cuts. Your voice will also determine what is accomplished next year. Each candidate has their own agenda and the voters decide which agenda best represents them. These agendas can only be put into effect by your vote.

Your voice could also help determine how much Chancellor Charles Sorensen and legislators hear the students' voice. If you feel students were neglected or SSA didn't do their job, then get out and vote and make a difference.

The polling places, Merle Price Commons and Memorial Student Center, are not out of reach for students. Less than 10 minutes is needed to vote. Students are wasting their voting privilege if they don't vote. Wasting this privilege will not maintain the democracy so many are fighting to obtain.



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•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Life is quickly passing. The years spent in college seem to be flying by. There have been a lot of good times and sweet memories. It's wonderful to be able to sit down with my friends and reminisce about all those happy thoughts.

Within the next year quite a few people I know will be graduating. It will be a scary transition for most of them. The security blanket of college won't wrap itself around them anymore. Life will be a lot more complicated than it has been for the past few years.

It's not exactly a favorable position to be in, especially if you have no idea what you want to do. I don't think a degree exactly makes the process any easier. You may even earn a degree in something you don't want to go into, which will make things even more difficult.

Two close friends of mine from high school will be graduating next spring. When questioned about the future, neither of them knew exactly what they will be doing years from now. It is hard for me to help them make choices that will affect the course of their lives, especially when I have no idea what the heck I'm going to be doing in the next two months.

I guess the only advice I can give them is to follow their hearts. Lately I have just been shaking my head at the state of this country and where our priorities lie.

Last week Oprah Winfrey had a program about the choices we make in our lives. It seems that the love we seek from our family and friends gets lost amongst deadlines and what we think is urgent. What is urgent most often isn't important.

I believe we have tricked ourselves into this false sense of happiness. I don't understand how we can allow circumstances to dictate what our lives should be like. I have decided that this isn't the way I want to live my life. Unfortunately, I realize that is the way I have lived my life thus far, and to tell you the truth, I am sick of it.

It seems to me that if we all got over the fear of wondering what might be, and instead had the courage to make our lives emotionally complete, we wouldn't have to spend so much time wandering through the motions of life feeling incomplete and dissatisfied.

What is right for one person isn't necessarily right for everyone. We have all led different lives and have been taught to go about things differently, but it is true that as humans we all want to feel good about what we have chosen to do. No matter how successful others think you are, if you don't feel good about what you have chosen to do, it doesn't amount to a hill of beans.

So to my friends who are graduating, I feel you have to listen to the song in your heart. Don't let someone talk you into doing something that doesn't feel right to you. This is your life, and making someone else happy isn't why God put you on this Earth. Explore your options and don't settle for anything second-rate.

There is no way for us to ever know the decisions we make are the right ones, but life is full of choices. If you make the wrong one, there is always an opportunity to make another one. All it takes is the courage to try.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What would you do if you found out your roommate has AIDS?



I wouldn't do anything. I would let the situation stand as it is.

Andy Mertes
Vocational Rehabilitation
Sophomore



I'd be shocked and scared because it hit so close to home. I'd still try to be a good supportive friend.

Kristie Pellitteri
Psychology
Freshman



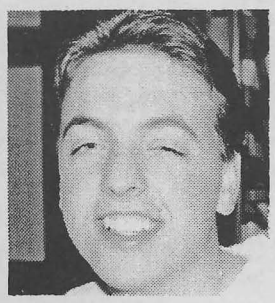
I'd freak out at first, because I would*n't know how to react. I'd still try to talk to my roommate* and act the same towards them.

Becky Duncan
Undecided
Freshman



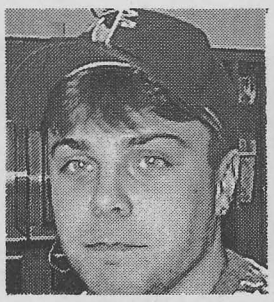
I probably wouldn't do anything. I'd *talk to her about it.*

Katie Kaiser
Early Childhood Education
Sophomore



I'd try to be like a bra and be supportive.

Andy Farrar
Human Development and Family Studies
Sophomore



I'd try and get all the information I could and be as open-minded as possible.

Mike Meyer
Vocational Rehabilitation
Junior

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Jay Runquist

Censorship of the internet is still a violation of Constitution

Don't sit by and allow our rights to be revoked

Could it be that our own self-indulging, so called "pro-American" trivial causes are actually as anti-American as Hitler and the Berlin Wall?

In our society, it can be expected that the ignorant can, and often do, become the loudest group to respond to any given circumstance. In the pursuit for justice and the "American Way", it is often the most vocal who are heard.

It is not the fault of those few intellectually deprived, loud individuals that the laws of this country favor their causes. It is the fault of the millions of Americans who hear the voices of this small minority and do nothing.

One such issue currently under great debate throughout this country concerns electronic communication. On the political agenda of many of our elected representatives are issues concerning child pornography and potentially offensive literature getting into the hands of those deemed "immoral".

Reacting to these problems, the U.S. Senate has taken into consideration legislation titled "The Communications Decency Act of 1995", (Senate Bill s.314). Basically, this bill would subject all forms of electronic communications, from public Internet postings to your most private e-mail messages, to government censorship.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

In a time when downsizing government and returning the rights of the people to the people seems to be the theme of the year, it appears quit contrary to the mainstream agenda to add such profound anti-First Amendment legislation to the arena of politics.

A censorship of this magnitude would be a violation to the millions of people currently hooked up to the system (AOL, Compuserve, etc.). For years people have used these systems without any major incidents or problems.

Not satisfied, many still wish to put the systems in the hands of the government regulators, without much thought to the potentially devastating effects it could have on all of us.

Most colleges and private companies would probably have to shut down the system, or greatly restrict access, since they would be held criminally responsible if anything happened.

Imagine having every sentence, every word you write through electronic communication read and censored by a government agency. And who does decide what should and shouldn't be censored? Will there be a fine for every swear word? For every "obscene" comment, will "Big Brother" come knocking on our door?

This is really not the time to sit idly by and watch as the "righteous" few peck away at our few remaining rights. If you feel legislation like this is morally wrong, then do something about it. Write a letter to Sen. Herb Kohl or Russ Feingold. Write a letter to the Editor.

It doesn't matter how you get involved, as long as you do something. This country was founded on just a few sacred principals. Don't allow the pompous few to take them away.

Letters
from our readers

Control your destiny

Dear Editor,

Scrutiny is the close examination of the reality of our surroundings. We must act responsibly and be watchdogs if we want the ability to govern ourselves. When power and governance are transferred we no longer act by our own volition and we live on the words and decisions of others.

This reduces us to second-hand people because we are no longer thinking in a fresh and rational fashion. An elite group inevitably develops as power moves in a system.

This transfer from the people to the private sector leads to a select few making decisions for the whole. It does not take a genius to see that the decisions that will be made will no longer reflect the people's interests. Independence and collective rational thought must remain in a system.

As it is removed, we see dissonance which causes friction because the populace is not satisfied with the institutions gaining control. People in control at the top of the pyramid now act out of self-interest, which breeds bureaucracy, supremacy, cynicism and fascism.

It may sound scary, but I am telling it like it is and it is not going to go away if we ignore it. We must address the undemocratic structure if we want to take control of our destiny, otherwise it is quite possible that in the future there will be no destiny for us to control.

Chris Hutnik

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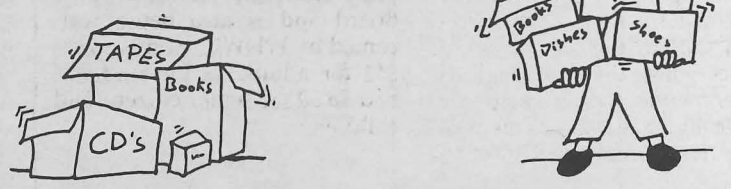
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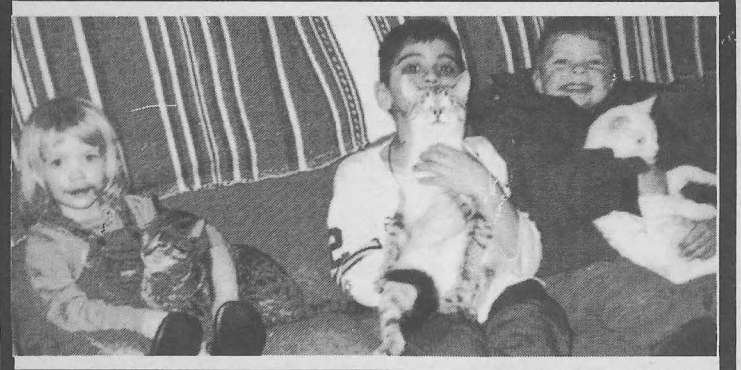
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Virginity lost at Little Rosie's

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

For the last five years I have been wanting something. And this something is not the average something, it's a permanent something. This something is ... a tattoo.

It must have been fate playing its hand one more time in my life, or maybe just coincidence, because a couple friends of mine and I were sitting at the Acoustic Cafe two weeks ago when we saw a sign for a new business opening up in town. I almost jumped out of my chair when I read "Little Rosie's Tattoos" on the sign.

It was weird because my friend Les and I were just talking about getting a tattoo for myself this summer. And lo and behold, now, right in front of me, I had no way to escape the idea as I had done in the past.

Last Friday was the big day. Five of us were ready and willing to do the deed, but only two of us got in – Joe because he was paying and myself because I had never had one before. So I clenched my teeth together as I watched Joe get a moon on his arm.

I was very impressed with Rosie's work. She followed Joe's design to a tee and threw in her own perspective to make it even better. It only took about a half hour to complete and it only cost $45.

Meanwhile, I was getting really nervous. I kept asking myself 'what the hell am I doing here anyway? This is permanent. But hey, you only live once'. So I decided to go through with it.

After being completely embarrassed by the question from Rosie's friend Brenda "Are you a virgin?" and myself answering "Oh, God, no!" then realizing she was talking about tattoos, I walked into the room and sat in the dentist's chair awaiting the needle.

Brenda and I picked out the size daisy I wanted and Rosie designed the stem. I decided to get the tattoo on my stomach, down near my belly button. I knew it would hurt there, but I wanted it where it would be concealed, yet I would still be able to see it.

There is really no way to describe how it feels to get a tattoo. It's a liberating feeling. I like to use the example of what I did as a child to explain it. I used to take a safety pin and carve strange things in my arm. The scratches would then scar.

Anyway, that is how it feels. It doesn't hurt, it just tingles. Rosie does a wonderful job talking you through it and she is a perfectionist.

My stomach was a little jumpy from the needle being inserted, but I got used to the feeling after the outline was done. The coloring wasn't even bad at all. When it was done I wanted more.

There is no need to worry about unsafe needles or infection. She uses a single, new needle right out of a hospital package for every person and cleans the area well before starting. She uses sterile ointments during the process to keep the tattoo moist and clean from the ink.

When you are done, she covers it with Saran Wrap® and gives you some packets of betamine to help keep it from getting infected and to keep it moist for a few days. You also have to sign a form which states you won't sue if anything goes wrong, but I don't think she'll have a problem with that.

My daisy is perfect, and in fact, I want to go back for another one this summer, but I can't decide where to put it.

If you've ever wanted a tattoo, I suggest you do it. Little Rosie's Tattoos is located across the street from the Administration Building by Don's Scuba. You can bring your own tapes to listen to, smoke as many cigarettes as you need, and pick out a tattoo from the countless magazines and catalogs, or design your own. The average price is $45 and they are open until 7 p.m.

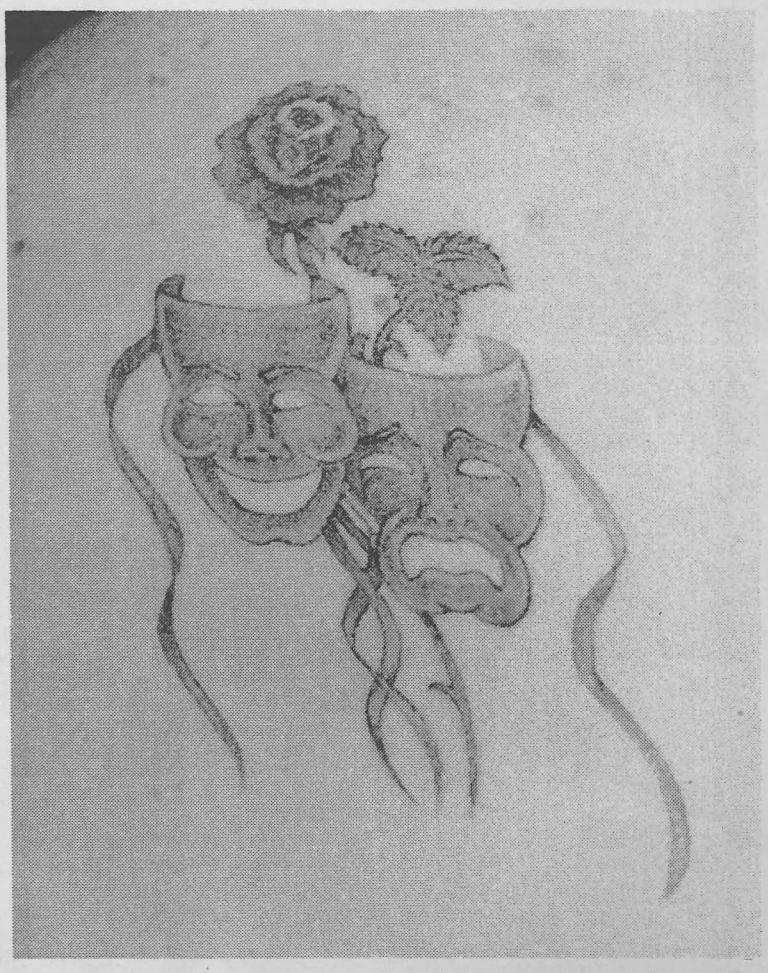


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout student Tara Young's tattoo is one example of the artwork that is available at various tattoo parlors.

April Fool's Day magic

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

If you are looking for something different and entertaining to do on April Fool's Day, amble up to the Mabel Tainter Theater around 2 p.m. when the Spencers are scheduled to take the stage.

Preview

The Spencers are a husband and wife magician team that have been entertaining audiences and winning awards with their shows for the past five years.

The Spencers will be performing their "Magic for the 90s" show. The show's purpose is to entertain the entire family while moving the ancient art of magic into the 90s. Along with top-of-the-line illusion, the show promises comedy, drama, and even romance, all amid the lights, music, and dance expected from a modern-day magic show.

The shows are so extraordinary the Spencers have recently been named Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year. This award places them in the company of famed magician David Copperfield, who won the award in 1987. Critics have also compared the Spencers' shows with David Copperfield's shows, commenting on their shared sophistication and stagecraft.

The Spencers are critically acclaimed for their special program called the "Healing of Magic" where they use magic as a therapeutic tool to help the physically challenged. This program has earned them international recognition.

The "Healing of Magic" program has been implemented in many organizations throughout the United States and the world. For their efforts and successes with the program, the husband and wife team were nominated for the 1990 Jefferson Award given by the Kennedy Foundation. And in 1991 they were awarded the Young Virginia Award for outstanding achievement and distinguished community, state, and national service.

The show is being brought to the Mabel Tainter Theater with a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board and is also being welcomed by WHWC. Admission is $12 for adults, $8 for students, and $6.50 for senior citizens and children.

Research discovers men's and women's brains differ

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Is science right or have they made a critical judgment error in their research findings? Is there really a difference between the functioning of the male and female brains? Could bias in research be a factor here?

Most of us ask these and many other questions when reading research articles on gender and brain differences of the sexes. However, after so many experiments have been confirmed and re-confirmed, it's getting harder to ignore the findings.

One of the ways men and women differ is how they deal with emotions.

"The emotion.s that trigger a man to fight while a woman reacts with words, facial expressions and gestures are not merely learned behavior, but have a physical basis as well," Ruben C. Gur, director of the brain behavior laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania, said.

Researchers have found that the brains of males and females are the same, except for the region that deals with emotional processing. It was also found that the part of the brain that controls action-oriented responses was more active in men, while the part that controls symbolic, emotional response was more active in women.

Further evidence shows that men and women differ in their ability to detect emotions from facial expression.

Women have no problem detecting emotions such as sadness on the faces of others, whereas men have great difficulties doing the same.

There also appears to be differences in the way each sex handles language tasks. When a man breaks words down into individual sounds, he assigns this job to the left side of the brain. Conversely, a women does this same task using both sides of her brain. This may explain why women more often recover from the language problems caused by strokes.

Science has only tapped into a small portion of the mysteries of the human brain. The future only holds bigger and brighter things for science and the understanding of the human psyche. Envision a future where men and women speak the same language, understand one another, and learn how to communicate by learning about each sex's individual and unique brain functions.

Is this ever going to be possible? Only time will tell.

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Celeste, Jonas and Calvin endure a very long night

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. The group met in the summer of 1994 and have been inseparable ever since. The group refers to itself as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of jail.

Last weekend was a strange one for three members of the Futon Family. After going to the bars last Friday night, Celeste, Jonas and Calvin all decided they were going to do something different.

At 3:30 a.m. the three decided they were going to stay up all night and party. They were going to party like there was no tomorrow; party like they used to when they had the vigor and energy of teenagers.

Jonas, who is a Menomonie native, decided to take Calvin and Celeste on a historic, and somewhat distorted, tour of the lovely town. At about 5:30 a.m. the three were still going strong, and this is when their tour began. The first goal of this Saturday morning was to see Menomonie at sunrise.

The three bundled up in their winter gear and headed on foot down to the park on Seventh Street. They sat in the band shell, which provided warmth and a semi-comfortable place to sit, to await the beauty of the sun.

Slowly the sun crept over the horizon, and with it came incredible pinkish and golden yellow hues to the sky. Celeste hadn't seen a sunrise like this since she lived in New Mexico. She thought no other sunrise could match those she had seen in the Sandias Mountains. Now she knew she was wrong.

After countless pictures of the sky were snapped, Jonas decided that the lake front would be the next best place to watch the sun continue its ascent into the chilly March morning.

The three excitedly headed down to the water's edge where they sat on a bench and inhaled cigarettes while also inhaling the beauty of this lovely day. Right before their very eyes daylight had broken. There was still no one around. It seemed all of Menomonie was still sleeping, which made the sunrise all the more special.

After the three had enough of the lake they headed to a nearby cemetery to pay their respects to those who had seen countless sunrises before them. Celeste thought the whole idea was a little creepy. What would people think of three young adults hanging out looking at gravestones at 6 a.m.? Jonas insisted it would be a historic and artistic adventure. Calvin agreed, so Celeste tagged along reluctantly dragging her now somewhat tired feet.

Some of the gravestones were amazing. Many dated back to the late 1800s and seemed to have decayed only slightly.

Cemeter-ies convey a strange aura. They represent the natural cycle of life and death for all to see. It gave Celeste a strange feeling to be there, reminding her about just how short life really is.

Jonas visited his grandfather's grave site, and the site of a friend who had died of AIDS only two years before. The trip was interesting and exciting like Jonas had planned.

After getting driven away from the cemetery by nosy neighbors, the trio headed for the Peppermill where they ingested countless cups of steaming coffee.

Hunger had also set in, but the solitude of the Peppermill was not where they wanted to have their breakfast. Jonas and Celeste were wishing Taco Bell was open, but knew that 7:30 a.m. was not a time of big demand for tacos.

Lammer's Foods was next. There, Jonas insisted upon buying eggs, toast, pop-tarts, sausage and three cartons of cigarettes for breakfast. Calvin complained that his lungs needed a vacation, but still graciously accepted a carton from Jonas. Once the three returned to the comfort and warmth of the Bat Cave, making breakfast seemed like a major task.

Going for a ride in the country sounded like a much more exciting idea, so that's what was done. Jonas commanded the wheel while Calvin and Celeste kicked back to enjoy more of the historic sights of Menomonie. Jonas was full of facts that only a Menomonie native would ever know. After visiting countless parks, and more cemeteries, the three headed home.

Jonas left to let his dog out to pee, while hunger motivated Calvin and Celeste to prepare the breakfast Jonas had purchased for them.

After stomachs were filled and the last cigarette was smoked, Calvin and Celeste finally laid down to a nap at 11 a.m. It had been a good day. It surely was no three-hour tour, and that's what was so cool about it.

Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Becoming distant from those who really do love you isn't the way to solve any problems you may have. Your friends may have upset you, but they most likely weren't in the proper state of mind to discuss anything. So try again, and maybe this time you can reach an agreement and live happily ever after.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Watch out! You could be losing your mind with this warm weather/cold weather saga. Just when you thought it was safe to leave the house without a jacket, you get swept off your feet, not by someone you love, but by the ice that has formed on your doorstep. Try not to think about it too much because it may cloud your vision and the one thing you have been looking for may be passed up in the fog.

Gemini (May 22 -June 21) Relax, it was only a joke. Don't let foolish misconceptions make you angry. Your friends really care about you, but they are just trying to have some fun to save themselves from schoolitis. Everyone is tired and ready for summer. So lay off the mature stuff for a while and go out for a few.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) There is someone who misses you and would like to spend some quality time with you away from the library. Try something new and different for a change – relax. You can only do so much at one time. Time management would be a good thing for you. Try going out just twice a week when you don't have an 8 a.m. class the next day.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Staying up all night has given you a bad conscience about all the work you should have been doing. New memories were made and a new friendship was gained. Isn't that enough to make the guilt go away? Your roommates have bad habits that keep you laughing. Laughter makes the blues go away and your frustrations disappear. Yippee!

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow ... not! Life is bringing you down and the white covered grass isn't helping. Buck up, camper, the snow may just solve your problems. Try getting into a snowball fight with friends to take out the anger that is desperately ruining your personality. Better yet, throw a snowball at the person or thing that is pissing you off.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) A new toy is giving you the happiness you want when you want it without making roommates annoyed during commercials. You are ready for a change, and a change you have made has made you feel like a new person. So on you go with a new identity. A loved one misses you during the days, as well as the nights. It's time you both made time for each other.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You haven't been the love struck song bird lately. Maybe scheduling some time with the one you love is just what you need to break down the large wall of stress around you. A job that makes you work long hours is trying on you, but good for your self-esteem. Keep up the pace and there will be nothing that can stop you from overcoming anything.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Staying busy keeps you away from the temptations of the world and lets you focus on the important things in life – your future. You have heard good news about a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and are extremely excited to get away from the doldrums of Menomonie. You are going to be missed terribly by the one you love, but faith and fate will keep you both aglow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You are beginning to see images all over the television that are false images of the one you love. Stare at a picture or start saving your money if you want the real thing. Or maybe you just need your eyes examined. Last weekend's trip to a faraway place has left you with a new outlook on life and in need of another trip, but the semester is almost over and summer is around the corner. Focus on you and only you.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Where have you been hiding? Don't you know there are people out there who would like to see you every once in a while? Yes, school is hectic right now and time is crucial, but take a break from the misery and explore the mind in a different way – with long lost friends that live nearby. If love is in bloom, don't fight it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) My God! What have you done? Something has mysteriously changed in you and you are enjoying it more than the quest for knowledge. Journeys to different places have given you new strength to conquer the unknown and testify that you made it through the warp. Love has become a beautiful contentment in your life and nothing will change the way you feel if you have anything to say about it.

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Fantasy Final Four

1969 UCLA and 1982 North Carolina meet in the ultimate national championship showdown

After 60 games, only three games remain in the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament. UCLA and North Carolina appear to be favorites to meet for the championship. I am not talking about this year's tournament, however. I am discussing the Fantasy Final Four.

The Fantasy Final Four is an answer to the sports fan's question: "Who is the greatest college basketball team of all time?" What would happen if such a tournament could be played out? Let's sit back and watch.

The bench screamed for a time-out, but the back-up guard unleashed the ball toward the other end.

UCLA, the 1969 national champions, North Carolina, the 1982 national champions, UNLV, the 1990 national champions; and the biggest "Cinderella" team ever to reach the Final Four, the 1986 11th seeded "no-name Tigers" from LSU complete the Fantasy Final Four field.

The 69 UCLA team advanced to the Final Four by upending the 88 Kansas Jayhawks 87-78. UNLV advanced by defeating the Fab Five of Michigan 112-88. The 82 North Carolina team advanced by defeating the 1951 Oklahoma State Cowboys 44-28. The 86 LSU team, meanwhile, advanced by shocking the 64 UCLA Bruins 66-65 in overtime.

69 UCLA jumped out of the gates early against 90 UNLV, taking a 16-6 lead guided by the hot hand of Lynn Shackelford. "Shack" scored nine of the Bruins' first 12 points. Jerry Tarkanian then used a time-out to implement a press, but UNLV still trailed 34-29 at halftime.

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

UNLV went on a 11-0 run to start the second half. Stacey Augmon keyed the run by skillfully shooting and passing. He hit a three-pointer and a 12-footer off Rebel steals. Augmon then hit Greg Anthony and David Butler for easy scores.

Down 34-40, UCLA put the ball in the hands of superstar Lew Alcinder. Alcinder hit on 7-12 shots and 5-5 free throw attempts in the second half to secure a spot in the ultimate national championship game. Larry Johnson finished with a dismal nine points. UCLA won 71-61.

In the game between 69 North Carolina and 86 LSU, the clock struck midnight for the "Cinderella" Tigers. The Tigers were overcome by the trio of Sam Perkins, James Worthy, and freshman sensation Michael Jordan. The threesome combined for 61 of the Tar Heels' 89 points.

Dean Smith and the Tar Heels smelled blood and went for the kill inside in the paint. Don Redden, Derrick Taylor, John Williams, and Neboisha Bukumirovich all platooned unsuccessfully as the center in Brown's 1-1-3 zone defense. Ricky Blanton was the sole bright spot for the Tigers, scoring 21. The final score was UNC 89, LSU 49.

The stage was set: 82 UNC vs. 69 UCLA. UCLA took the lead on the Alcinder tip for a Farmer layup. The Tar Heels, despite shooting 28 percent from the floor, were able to stay close, benefiting on 12 first half Bruin turnovers. It was UCLA 32, UNC 30 at halftime.

James Worthy got the Tar Heels even for the first time at 36-36 at the 17:48 mark of the second half on a put-back of a Perkins miss. The teams exchanged the lead four times and there were eight ties. The defense took over with the score tied at 52 and with two minutes left.

The Tar Heels had the ball with the score still tied at 52 with 20 seconds remaining. Jordan was given the ball. He pulled up to the free-throw line with five seconds remaining and was fouled in the act of shooting by Wicks.

Jordan made the first free throw. The second one clanged off the mark. The Bruins' Ecker recovered the loose ball.

The bench screamed for a time-out, but the back-up guard unleashed the ball toward the other end. The buzzer sounded as the ball banged against the back of the rim. It shot into the air high above the basket coming down off the backboard and into the basket. It was good! Bruins win!

A replay on TV showed that the basket should not have counted because the ball subtly clipped the top of the backboard on its way down. Controversy continues as to who is really the best.

Super Soccer Saturday scores

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The excitement of one of the fastest growing sports in Menomonie and the United States and has hit Nelson Field for the second year in a row with the presentation of Super Soccer Saturday.

"A group of students from Mike Nicolai's class is assisting in the planning and implementing of changes of the event..."
Angie McDowell, soccer team member

Super Soccer Saturday is a camp for boys and girls from the ages of five to 14 and is sponsored by the UW-Stout Men's and Women's soccer programs and Menomonie Area Youth Soccer Association.

The camp helps students learn soccer skills, while all of the proceeds go to support men's and women's soccer programs at the university level.

The camp aims to assist the growth of new sports in Menomonie. Besides holding the camp, the soccer teams help the youth program throughout the year by volunteering their time as coaches or referees.

Last year the expected turnout was 50 to 75 children and 177 showed up. This year the turnout is expected at anywhere from 200 to 250 children.

"A group of students from Mike Nicolai's class is assisting in the planning and implementing of changes of the event, such as splitting up the age groups to have more control of the children and the camp and asking local businesses for donations to give to children as prizes," Angie McDowell, soccer team member, said.

Super Soccer Saturday is taking place on Saturday, April 1. For players ages five to nine, doors open at 9 a.m. and the children with dismissal at noon. For players ages 10 to 14, check-in begins at noon and they are dismissed at 3 p.m. The child's age as of July 1 will be used if his or her eligibility is questioned.

Registration will take place at the Johnson Fieldhouse's east entrance. The registration fee is $5 per player. Make checks payable to UW-Stout Soccer Club. For more information, contact Eric Lockovitch at 235-6824 or Kari Stapleton at 232-3750.

Blue Devil baseball steals doubleheader

UW-Stout out-swings Dordt College at Metrodome this past Monday

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Baseball Team seems to have benefitted from their Spring Break trip to Florida, judging by their performance on Monday. They seized a doubleheader over Dordt College at the Metrodome, 10-3 and 10-4.

In the fifth, the game took an exciting turn as Welch and Matt Anderson each grabbed a base with back-to-back singles.

With a young team, the Blue Devils have been working on ironing out some wrinkles concerning everything from pitching to the infield.

In the first inning of the opener, Dordt came on strong, grabbing a quick 2-0 lead, but the Devils stormed back, scoring one run in the first inning, four in the second and three in the third.

Joe Reich led off the second inning with a double, thenTodd Corcoran hit him home with another double. Jesse Nitchey made it to first base on an error and brought Corcoran in for a score. Troy Gustafson followed with a triple. Travis Welch brought Gustafson home with a sacrifice fly.

Corcoran was 3 for 3 in the game and scored two runs. Mike Jaje and Reich both were 2 for 4. Jesse Miller earned the win on the mound.

In the final game Stout scored four in the fifth inning to take down a 4-3 Dordt lead.

In the fifth, the game took an exciting turn as Welch and Matt Anderson each grabbed a base with back-to-back singles. Then next-at-bat Jaje loaded the bases with a walk. The Devils took the lead as Greg Osterhaus knocked Welch home with a sacrifice, and Corcoran brought in Anderson with a single. Finally, Greg Sabel drove in Osterhaus and Corcoran to end the inning.

Stout got two runs in the sixth and a run in the seventh. Anderson was 3 for 3, Corcoran was 2 for 4 and Jaje was 2 for 3.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Alwin rewarded again

Men's basketball player Zak Alwin has added another award to his collection.

Alwin, the Blue Devil's ninth all-time leading scorer with 1,078 points, is an honorable mention selection to the Columbus Multimedia 1994-95 Division III Men's Basketball Team - West Region.

Alwin, a four-year starter as point guard for the Blue Devils, finished the season by averaging 15 points per game, pulled down 86 rebounds, had 69 assists and 54 steals.

He hit 120-279 shots from the floor for 43 percent, hit 54-152 from 3-point range for 36 percent and 81-115 from the free-throw line for 71 percent.

NCAA Division III national champion UW-Platteville's Ernie Peavy was named as the national Division III player of the year by the organization, which is a rating service throughout the basketball season.

UW-Whitewater's Tirrell Carter was also named to the honorable mention squad.

UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team banquet scheduled

The Stout Men's Basketball Team will hold its annual awards banquet Saturday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Club 29, west of Menomonie on Highway 29.

The featured speaker will be George DePuy, Stout provost. In addition, a recap of the many highlights and accomplishments of the 1994-95 season will be presented, as well as individual player awards.

The Blue Devils posted a 17-8 overall record, their best since 1987. They finished third in the WSUC.

The banquet will feature a buffet dinner. The cost of the dinner will be approximately $12, which may be paid at the banquet.

If you plan to attend or need additional information, contact John Muraski, basketball coach, at 232-1162 by April 3.

Sports This Week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Thursday, March 30
Softball doubleheader at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., 4 p.m.

Friday, March 31
Softball doubleheader vs. Carleton College, 4 p.m. at Wakanda Park.

Saturday, April 1
Holiday Manor Track Classic high school meet.

Monday, April 3
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Tuesday, April 4
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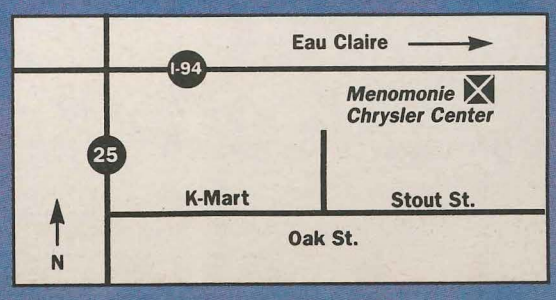
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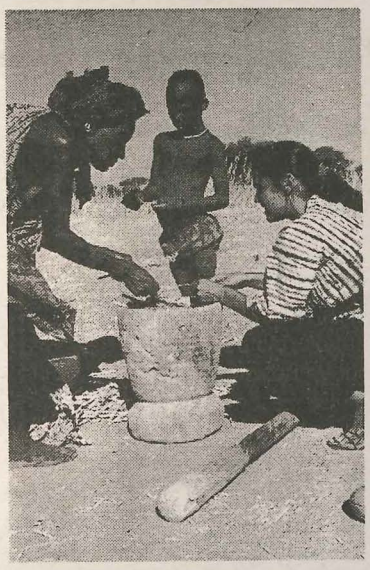
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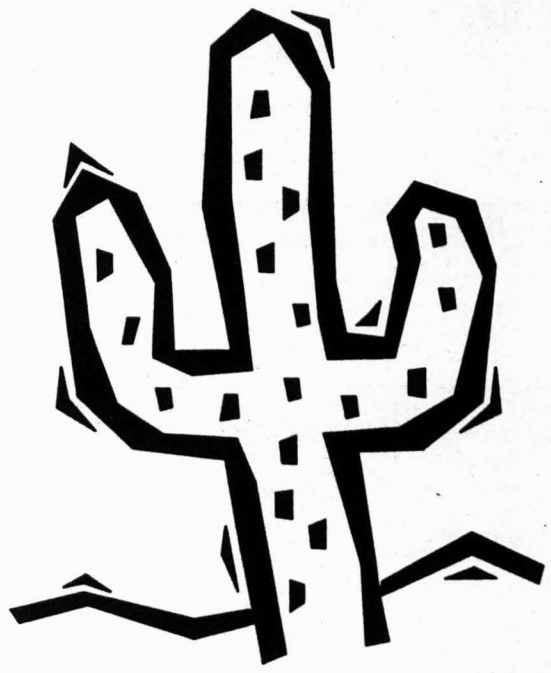
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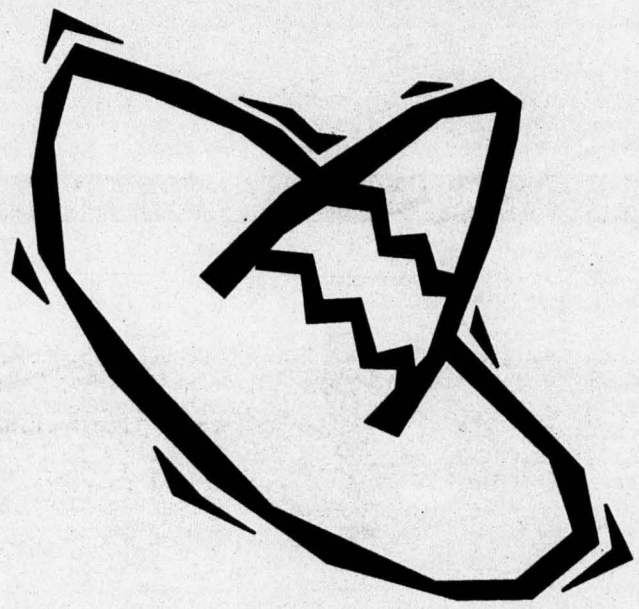
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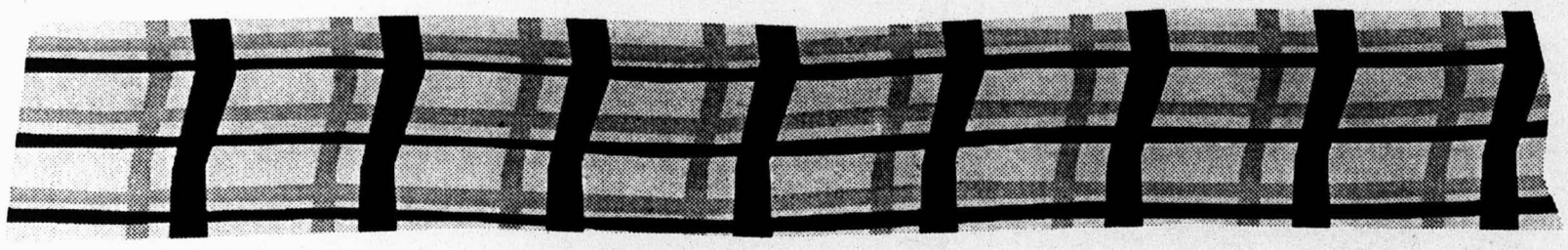
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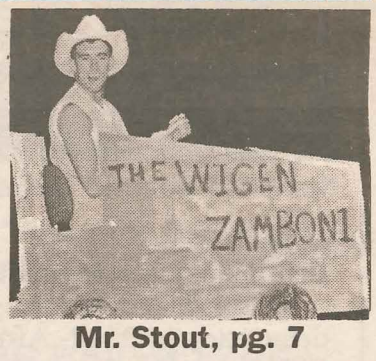
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Major cuts in funds proposed

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

Financial aid as we know it is in for some dramatic cuts if lawmakers have their way. As Congress tries to reduce the deficit and fund a tax cut, several federal financial aid programs are at risk. Although an educated work force benefits all of society, Congress is interested in cutting costs to help fund tax cuts and reduce the federal budget deficit.

Currently, the federal government assists students by funding 75 percent of all student financial aid in the form of grants, loans, and work-study programs. But at this time, Congress is considering cutting about $20 billion in student aid programs over the next five years.

Some of the cuts include reducing the interest subsidy of Stafford Loans and eliminating work-study, the Pell Grant, the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and Perkins Loans.

The interest subsidy on Stafford Loans is a program in which the federal government pays the interest while the student is enrolled in school. One proposal would have the interest charged to the student by adding it to the principle, increasing the student's debt as much as 50 percent.

The Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG) is a campus based program funded by the federal government and administered by individual college financial aid offices. The FSEOG assists high-need students who also receive the Federal Pell Grant.

The Federal Perkins Loan Program is a loan program available to high need students. The government gives an amount of money, called the Federal Capital Contribution, to schools each year. That amount is matched by the schools from repayment funds of previous borrowers.

"Overall, Stout only has about a two percent default rate. It's probably one of the lowest that you would ever hear of," Mary Jackson, Educational Loan Collector, said.

The Governor's budget includes proposed cuts to such state financial aid programs as the Independent Student Grant, the Minority Teacher Loan, the Min-ority Technical College Grant and the Nursing Student Loan. Al-though the maximum Wisconsin Higher Education Grant may be increased to help offset the tuition increase, this will mean that the program will run out of funds earlier, helping fewer students.

The Stout Student Association (SSA), along with the United Council and other participating UW System schools, has designated April 6 as the State Day of Action to increase student awareness about the possible financial aid cuts.

An information table was set up in the Cobblestone Court April 4 through April 6 to answer student question.

An Open Forum was held April 6 at 1 p.m. in Ballroom A. Scheduled speakers included John Enger from University Relations, Cindy Jenkins from School Admissions, Suzanne Carlson and Beth Resech from the Financial Aid Office, and Rick Palmerton, SSA President.

In addition, Wickes Lumber of Eau Claire, Wis., co-sponsored the purchase of 4,000 paint sticks along with the SSA Legislative Affairs Committee. The paint sticks will be staked into the ground outside the student center April 6 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to represent the number of Stout students that will be affected by the potential cuts in both federal and state financial aid programs.

Source: Lisa Tepe, SSA Director of Legislative Affairs

1994-95 Financial Aid Programs with related headcounts and award amounts:

PROGRAM	HEADCOUNT	DOLLARS
Federal Pell Grant	2119	$3,161,756
Federal Work-Study	627	815,067
Federal Perkins Loan	663	1,608,997
Federal Supplemental Grant	734	452,996
Federal Subsidized Stafford Loan	2859	8,734,679
Federal Un-subsidized Stafford Loan	1275	3,164,329
WI Talent Incentive Grant (25 percent is Federal SSIG)	173	168,320
TOTAL	8450	18,106,054

*** NOTE: A student may receive awards from one or several of these programs.*
The total number of UW-Stout students receiving these awards is 4,218.
The total number of awards received by these students is $8,450.
SOURCE: UW-Stout Financial Aid Office, 232-1363.

Super Soccer Saturday Strikes

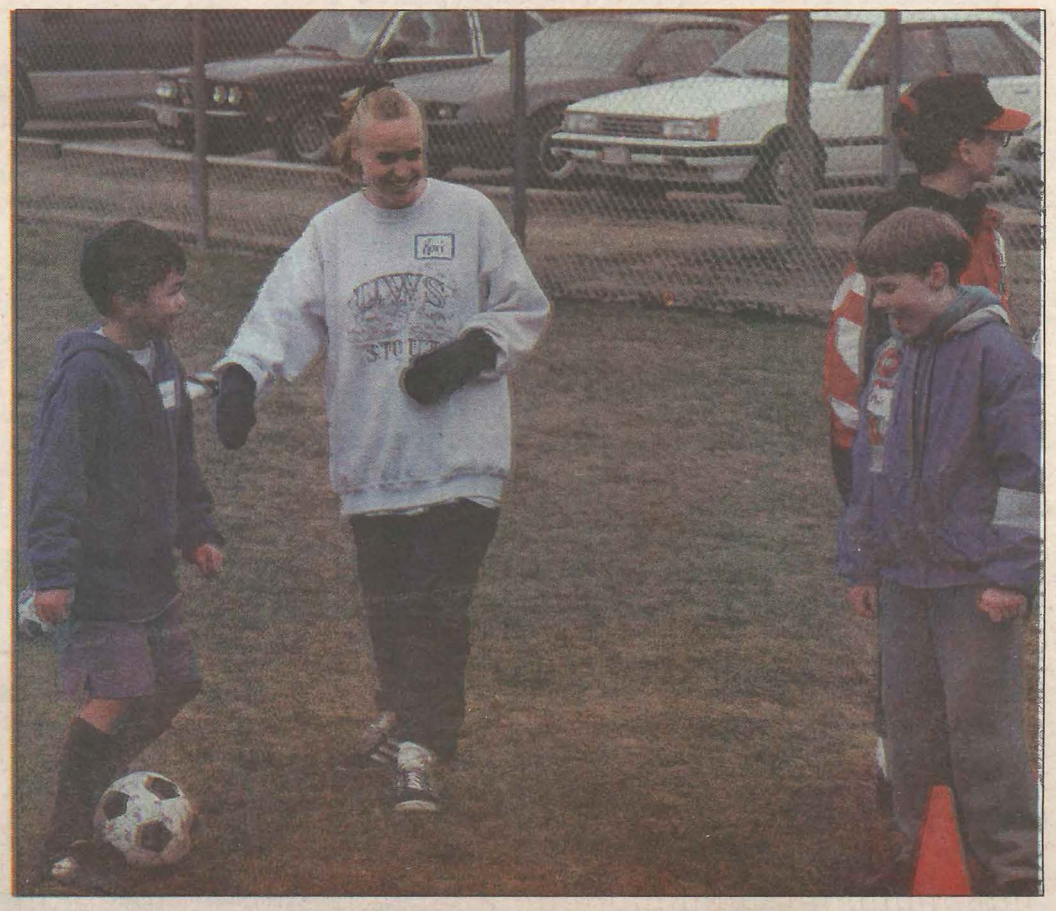


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

On April 1, the second annual Super Soccer Saturday was held at Nelson Field. Kari Stapleton, junior, (pictured) demonstrates proper ball control. The event was sponsored by the UW-Stout men's and women's soccer programs and the Menomonie Area Youth Soccer Association.

The students' choice for SSA and IRHC announced

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Student Association (SSA), Power 100 and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) rang in the new senate year with the announcement of next year's elected SSA and IRHC officers.



Heather Schnorr

Heather Schnorr was announced as the president-elect of SSA. She will actually take office on April 18 along with the other SSA elected positions.

"The first thing I want to do is complete the SSA executive board and I will start by advertising those positions," Schnorr said.

The four positions Schnorr is responsible for filling are: vice president, director of public relations, director of landlord/tenant/city affairs, and the director of organizational affairs. The positions are advertised for one week and interviews are conducted for two weeks after that.

Nearly all elected positions were filled except for the SSA gender issues senator position. Nine votes were tallied for the position for nine different people; two votes are required for a person to win the position.

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>
> Heather Schnorr, SSA president-elect

Suzanne Wolfgram, current SSA vice president, said the elections went well and she was happy with the turnout. She said there was a surprisingly large number of students who voted just for outstanding teacher and outstanding service awards and did not vote for IRHC and SSA at all.

"I thought the elections were more successful than last year," Wolfgram said. "I was surprised."

About 535 students turned out to vote for SSA alone. This number is about the same as last year.

This is the first year IRHC opened its elections to the whole campus. About 150 students turned out to vote in those elections. The elections were held Tuesday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

Rick Palmerton, current SSA president, was only a little sad to see his term come to a close.

"I'm glad to be done because of other things that are going on now," Palmerton said. "I'm really glad I did it though."

The winners of the SSA elections are: *
Heather Schnorr, president
Jody Starkey, director of academic affairs
Ted Krez, director of legislative affairs
Steve Sizemore, director of financial affairs
Jill Wieser, director of diversity
Deborah Jones, multicultural affairs senator

The winners of the IRHC elections are:
Robert (Chris) Finch, president
Tracy Ziech, vice president
Jennifer Wargolet, secretary
Severa Krueger, national communications co-ordinator/Wisconsin communications coordinator
Carine Ellis, SSA senator
* There were also 11 off-campus senators elected.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

UNICEF honors Mandela

Nelson Mandela's struggle to create a multiracial democracy in South Africa has brought him UNICEF's highest honor.

His daughter, Zenani Mandela-Dlamini, accepted the Children's Champion Award on her father's behalf Friday, the eve of his first anniversary as president of his homeland.

"Because of President Mandela's historical peace efforts, many children have been given the opportunity to grow up in a more understanding, accepting and nurturing environment," J. Russell Buckley, chairman of the UNICEF board, said.

"The selfless acts demonstrated to children every day by the UNICEF organization truly exemplify my father's same lifelong commitment to making the world a more peaceful place, one where poverty, violence and segregation no longer exist," Mandela-Dlamini said.

Musician shot to death

Selena, whom one fan described as "another Elvis Presley to me," was shot to death in a motel room Friday, allegedly by the woman who founded her fan club. She was 23.

Selena was one of the most popular figures in Tejano. She was a modern, urban version of the Tex-Mex accordion-based music called conjunto. She had a following in Mexico and among Mexican-American teenagers that was comparable to Madonna's.

Her album, "Selena Live," won a Grammy last year for best Mexican-American album. She was nominated for another Grammy this year for the song, *Amor Prohibido (Forbidden Love)*.

Selena was shot twice in a room at Days Inn, then fled to the lobby for help. She died at Memorial Medical Center.

Yolanda Saldivar was arrested late Friday after a nine-hour standoff with police. Authorities had no motive for the shooting, but Selena's father and manager, Abraham Quintanilla, said he suspected Saldivar of embezzling money from the singer's boutique and salon in Corpus Christi.

North exposure

Watch out, Rush, Oliver North's talk-radio show is so popular it is going to be heard around the country.

Tim Carpenter, North's business manager, said his three-hour daily talk show, now broadcast in three markets, will be syndicated at 55 additional stations starting Monday. About 20 more contracts are pending.

North, whose felony convictions in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal were overturned on appeal, pledges to offer listeners "something you can finally use from Washington, the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

North, who failed in his bid to unseat Democratic Sen. Charles S. Robb last fall, began the show March 13 from WWRC-AM in Silver Spring, Md. It is also heard in Oklahoma City and Houston.

Marijuana burns home

The term "smoking pot" took on a different meaning after a fire broke out in a home and destroyed a hidden crop of marijuana.

Fire officials say heat lamps and a transformer apparently used by the growers in cultivating their illegal crop sparked the Saturday blaze, which gutted an 80-year-old Draper, Texas, home and caused an estimated $100,000 damage.

"We had a difficult time getting inside to the fire because the front door and several of the windows had been sealed with aluminum siding," Draper City Fire Marshall Dave Petersen said. "We finally had to cut a hole in the side of the house just so we could gain entry. I guess the people living in the house used some type of entrance in the back."

"It was really a weird house; we found hidden rooms and hidden doors that led to catacombs," Petersen said. "It was evident that there had been additions built onto additions in the home."

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Note from Security and Police Services

The Department of Security and Police Services wishes to talk with the person who anonymously reported to South Hall security that two males were breaking into vehicles in the Johnson Fieldhouse parking lot. The complaint occurred at 2:54 a.m. on March 4. Please contact Dennis Shaw at 232-1632 if you reported this incident.

Criminal damage – vehicle

Kyle Zech reported on March 29 that the driver's door window of his 1988 Pontiac Sunbird was smashed. The vehicle was parked in lot 17. Nothing was taken.

Theft

While patrolling lot 5, an officer saw the passenger side window broken out of Troy Gustafson's vehicle. Gustafson met the officer at the scene and said two Pioneer® speakers that were in his back window were gone. Gustafson showed the officer a dent just below the driver's side window where those responsible had tried to gain entry. The dome light was also broken.

Complainant called to report that three sets of mannequin hands are missing from the Apparel, Textiles, and Design department. They have been missing since around Feb. 3 to 17, but were not reported because the complainant thought it was a prank. No exact cost is known since the hands cannot be purchased separately from the mannequins.

Someone took a printer from the Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting computer room. The printer was chained to the wall, but the device used to secure it was pulled off of the wall.

Suspicious person

State, county and city officers were all involved in a high speed chase. It ended on Sixth Street East and the driver of the car was on foot. An officer went to Nelson Field to make sure the suspect did not run onto Stout property. When the officer got out of the car, he heard someone jump the fence on the east side of the field. He went around the weight room and found the subject coming out of the area. He ordered the suspect to the ground and handcuffed him thinking he was the driver in the chase. After searching the suspect, a Menomonie Police Department officer said over the radio that they had the driver in custody. The subject was released. The suspect said he was looking at the football field.

Fight

Two officers and a Menomonie Police Department officer responded to a fight in progress in North Hall. Patrick Gannon said he was returning to his room when he encountered Matthew Esser standing in the doorway of the room. Esser started yelling "Hit me, Pat. Hit me" several times. Gannon said there was a scuffle, but only to prevent anyone from getting hurt. Gannon said he held Esser down until he calmed. Gannon also said he gets along well with Esser and Esser was not acting like himself. Esser confirmed what Gannon said.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Speaker presented

The UW-Stout Speaker Series will present Leslie Savan on Thursday, April 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Her presentation, titled "Subliminal Advertising and the Media", will focus on the personal and social impact of television and print advertising. The event is free and open to the public.

Forum scheduled

An open forum will be hosted by Computing and Telecommunications, Instructional Technology Services and the Library Learning Center from 1 to 3 p.m. on April 11 in Room 123 of the student center. The forum will discuss the university's 1995-97 Information Technology Strategic Plan which is presented to the UW System. Together with other UW campus information technology plans, the plan will be presented to the Department of Administration. The forum will allow the Stout community a chance to comment and provide suggestions for future information technology planning.

Hmong conference slated

The Hmong Stout Student Organization (HSSO) will present its eighth annual Education Conference on Saturday, April 8, in the Great Hall from 8:30 to 4:30. The conference is titled "Twenty-First Century: What to Expect" and will bring together speakers from across the country to offer educational information. Jane Hamilton-Merrit, professor at the University of Connecticut and author of "Tragic Mountains: the Hmong, the Americans and the Secret War for Laos, 1942-1992", will deliver the keynote address on "Hmong Citizens of the World: Struggle for Integration into the American Society". Entertainment will take place from 7 to 11:30 p.m., also in the Great Hall. For more information call Stephen Vang at 232-1465 or Thao Moua at 232-9350.

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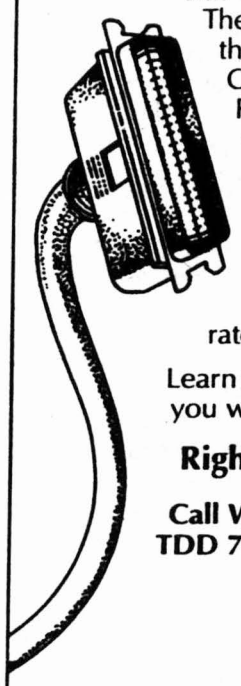
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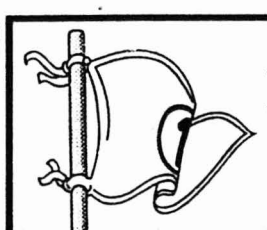
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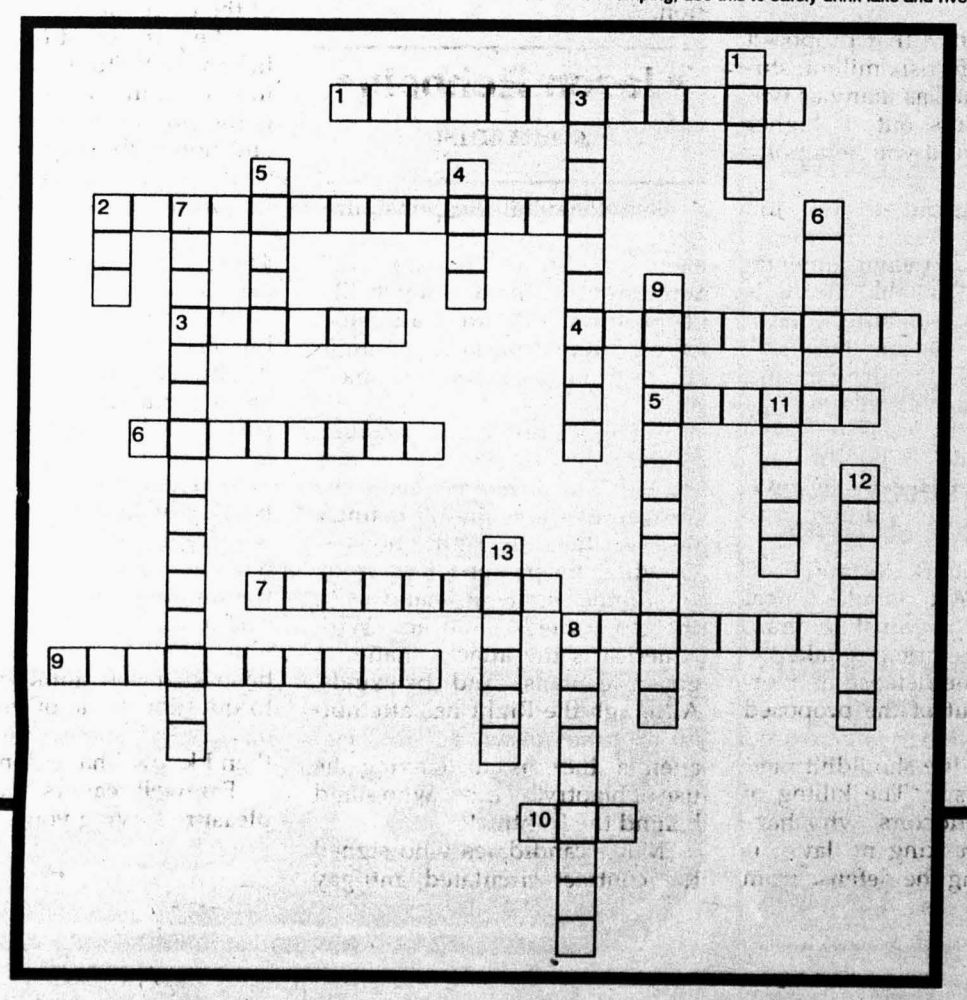
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Editorial

Students suit up!

Fashion, whether students like it or not, is an important part of life. Think about what students wear daily on campus. Jeans, sweatshirts, flannels, oxfords and t-shirts are the mainstay of college students. Veering from this line of dress only means one thing; they have an interview.

An interview is the first time where fashion plays a role in a student's career. The student has to present himself professionally, which usually means a suit. Having one suit is good for this occassion, however, when students graduate, they need to continuously dress professionally. Most companies have a dress code, not to break the new employees budget, but to maintain a professional atmosphere.

Students need to start thinking about their "professional" wardrobe while still in school. Field trips, company tours and co-ops occur throughout college. Companies often present sessions to student organizations. Students who are professionally dressed appear more interested in the speaker, and ultimately represent themselves better.

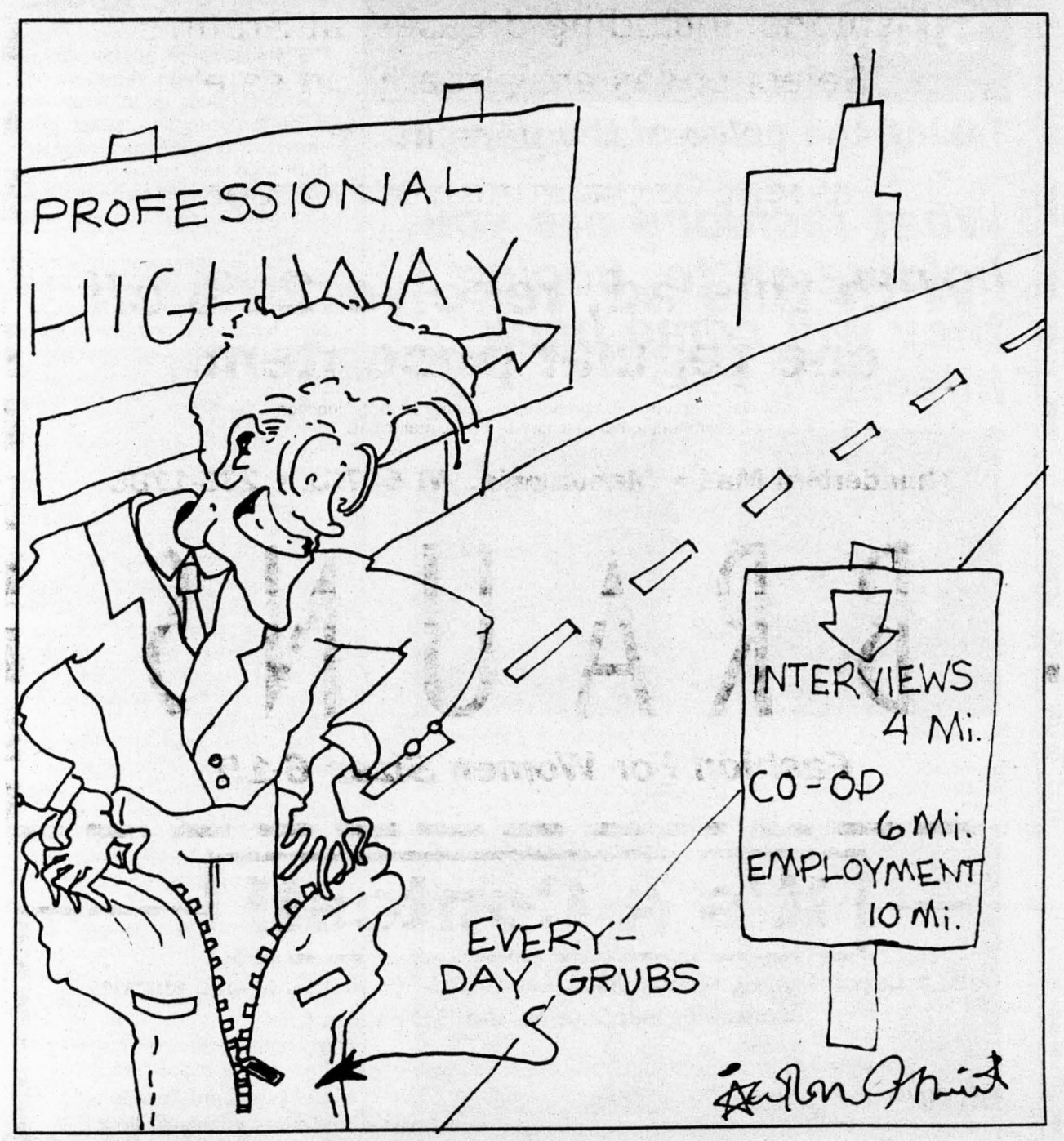
Students will find they are respected more in industry if they dress professionally. Their ideas and opinions will also be taken more seriously as well. The adage says to dress for success, meaning to dress for the level of success a student wishes to achieve, without overdoing it.

Dressing for success also happens during the interview. Students who have the attitude and dress to succeed will be offered the job. Theoretically, students should be offered a job based on their intelligence and abilities, not whether they can match a shirt and a pair of pants, unless the student is a Retail Merchandising and Management major.

But, industry is not fair, or logical. A student who can present his skills and himself well, may be offered the job over someone who may have excellent skills, but doesn't present himself as well.

Creating a professional wardrobe is not easy. When money is tight, paying bills, or going out come before buying a shirt or pants. Buying a wardrobe piece by piece, instead of all at one time, helps keep the prices down. The resulting outfit will not only look good, but make a student feel more confident in sweat inducing interviews.

More importantly, the outfit will help students get a job. That job, in turn, will provide the income to purchase more outfits, eventually creating a professional wardrobe. And by then, students will no longer think twice about purchasing outfits, because they will be professionals, not students.



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Republican Party is not answer

New legislative bills leave Americans in the dark

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

In a time of such heated social change, I can only say that I am glad I have the right to free speech.

In the past six months, the Republicans have had control of both the U.S. House and Senate. Many bills have been proposed in this time that I feel most people are not really aware of, but should be.

One such law involves student funding for higher education. Newt Gingrich has said that Pell Grants insult students by insinuating that they are too lazy to pay for their college education (**Boston Globe**, Feb. 23, 1994, p. 21).

It is estimated that proposed cuts would affect six million students and shove as many as two million students out of higher education. Could you be among them?

The fine print of the Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act will cut environmental protections. What this means is that laws now in affect, laws formed to protect our land, air, and water, will be cut to ensure technological advancement.

Which jobs should we ensure? Should it be the jobs designed to preserve the environment, or the jobs designed to clean up after it is too late?

Another bill, the Taking Back Our Streets Act, would repeal the Violence Against Woman Act, which attempted to take the funding for the defense of abortion clinics out of the proposed Crime Bill. Whether you are pro-choice or pro-life shouldn't matter on this issue. The killing of women and doctors, who happen to be breaking no laws, is wrong. Pulling the defense from one of this nation's worst battle fields is not the solution.

Another bill, the Personal Responsibility Act, would impose punitive government restrictions on poor women and their children, as well as recipients of any form of government assistance.

In a time when the rich are getting even richer, and the poor are getting poorer, it doesn't seem to me like the solution would be pulling assistance from those individuals who have nothing. Taking school lunch from children, and food stamps from starving families is not the solution.

The Personal Responsibility Act would also deny government benefits to "documented" immigrants. This act, much like Proposition 187 in California, would cut off thousands of immigrants from basic survival measures.

Again, I don't feel pushing children out of the schools and families out on the streets is the answer. Everyone in this country deserves the same rights, no matter where the person comes from.

Another issue at hand with the so called Contract With America is the attacks made on gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Although the Right has attempted to tone down its anti-gay agenda, there is no denying the use of bigotry by those who stand behind the Contract.

Many candidates who signed the contract circulated anti-gay videos as part of their campaign and advocated stiff penalties for "homosexual behavior". What has this country come to when candidates are forced to feed off stereotypes and ignorance to be elected?

I do have some good news. You can do something about all this madness around you. You really can.

The College Democrats are hosting an event called A Response To The Contract With America. The event will be held in the Great Hall on Wednesday, April 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be presentations about each of the issues above.

The purpose of the event is to inform UW-Stout and surrounding communities about what is going on at our nation's capital, and hopefully empower all citizens to play an active role in important issues. The event is free and open to the public. There will also be free food and refreshments to all that come.

Writer's footnote: I am ending this column as I am ending my career as liaison between the Stout community and my own private hell. After two years of writing for this newspaper, I have decided to turn in my keyboard. I want to thank everyone who read my column and had half the wit to write back questioning my morals. I've tried my best to get people to question why they believe what they believe. If you think you've had to question some of your beliefs because of something I wrote, then I know I have done my job.

Farewell readers, it has been a pleasure serving you!

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What fashions are you holding on to, hoping they will come back into style?



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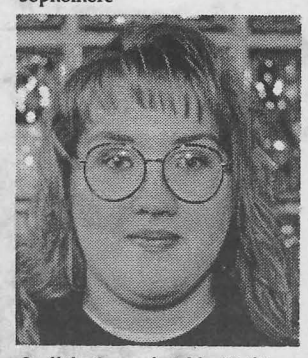
Pet rocks.

Angela Gale
Food Systems Technology
Freshman



Corduroy, definitely corduroy.

Dan O'Neil
Industrial Design
Sophomore



Stuff that's comfortable. Nothing outrageously stupid.

Sara Sciezor
Early Childhood Education
Freshman



Friendship charms.

Crys Yaeger
Graphic Design
Junior

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Don't base judgement on looks

Fashion norms often create false stereotypes

Think about all the ridiculous fashion trends we got wrapped up in when we were growing up: pastel polo shirts with the collars turned up, high tops and rolled jeans, and who could forget feathered hair and rattails. Looking back I have to laugh.

Wearing what was hip was so unindividualistic. Doing whatever it took to be considered "in" with what everyone else thought was cool was a big priority. It seems that at the time, that is what we needed to feel good about who we were. Now it seems that the way we dress tells other people who we are inside, and that really pisses me off.

In high school, I never felt like I fit in with most of my classmates. I wore dark clothes and hung out at the alternative dance club. A lot of people who didn't know me called me a freak. And if they would have ever taken the time to really get to know me they would have realized I am far from that.

So before I came to UW-Stout, I had this idea in my head that I was only going to be friends with a certain group of people. I wanted to feel like I fit in with the people I thought were like me. But after being here for a semester, I had changed my mind about a lot of things.

I guess if I would have gone ahead with my plan, I wouldn't have the wide variety of friends that I do now. It would have been a shame if I had turned my back to these people just because of the way they dressed. It has become apparent to me that by judging a book by its cover, you miss the opportunity to meet people who could teach you a lot about life, and in the long run make you a better person.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

Unfortunately, not everyone wants to embrace people they think are different from them, whatever the reason may be. It seems to me that people on this campus label others based solely on the way they choose to look. Not only is it unfair, but it encourages narrow-mindedness, which gets us nowhere.

For example, a few weeks ago I went to a bar in Menomonie with my roommate. Within an hour, someone had approached us and told us it didn't look like we fit in. I took offense to this because this person made a judgment call without even talking to me. Based solely on what I chose to wear that night, the powers that be decided we were better suited for another bar. I have been out plenty of times and never looked at a person and decided that person didn't dress the part. Furthermore, I have not had the balls to approach anybody and suggest maybe they should leave. I wouldn't form an opinion about someone until I really got to know them.

I have also noticed that once some people have been accepted into a certain social circle its passé to associate with other people that might not fit in with what your group considers the norm.

I really hate dealing with this attitude. I don't care what group you're in. If you turn people away because they have long hair or have been referred to as a "cream puff" or "sausage" in the past by your friends, in the end you only make yourself look stupid. You continue the vicious cycle of closing your life off from the opportunities different types of people have to offer you.

Each year fashion designers come up with their own idea of what they think we want to wear. The truth of the matter is that we design our own unique style. It is this style and the way we carry ourselves that gives other people some insight into the crazy workings of our creative minds.

Style can give people the wrong idea about you. It's this facade that propels me to let my personality take control. If people want to get hung up on the fact that I wear copper boots and a Waldo hat, then that's their problem.

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Learn your fashion past

By Tana Kipp
Chief Copy Editor

There are people that wear t-shirts every day and don't even know who made this garment popular. Others don't know how contraceptives have influenced fashion. But the books "Understanding Fashion", by Elizabeth Rouse, and "The Fashion Decade" series: "The 1960's", by Yvonne Connikie, "The 1970's", by Jacqueline Herald, and "The 1980's", by Vicky Carnegy, explain this and more about fashion influences of the past.

Marlon Brando in "The Wild One" and James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" started one of the most popular looks in the 1950s. The men wore jeans and a white t-shirt with a black leather jacket. This was a style that many young men copied.

The start of the sexual revolution in the 1960s was one reason for the popularity of the mini skirt. One reason for the start of the revolution was the relatively high wages people were earning, which meant they could afford to live on their own. Unmarried women could now obtain contraceptives, also. The flesh exposed by the mini skirt was one way for some women to express their sexual freedom.

In the 60s, Martin Luther King won a Nobel Peace Prize for his civil rights leadership and Donyale Luna was the first African-American model featured in a magazine. Events such as these were the reason many African Americans were showing more interest in their heritage. Many young African Americans stopped using chemicals to straighten their natural curls and grew their hair into an "afro" hairstyle.

In the 60s traditional roles started to be questioned, and this continued into the 70s with the Equal Pay Act in 1970 and the Sex Discrimination Act in 1976.

"The 60s was a political year," Bonnie Kirkwood, UW-Stout apparel, textiles and design professor, said. "There was a lot of reaction against the establishment."

This was reflected in clothing as women started regarding trousers, which were traditionally seen as menswear, as something women could wear everyday.

"For women in the 70s, pants were a great thing," Kirkwood said.

In the 1970s punk was starting in London. The colors some people dyed their hair, like lime green and bright pink, became popular colors for clothes in the 80s.

In the 1980s the youth population was declining and most designers were catering toward older people more. The popularity of the suit in the 80s is attributed, in part, to the election of Ronald Reagan as president. Reagan seemed to have ushered in a new decade when it became fashionable to make money and look like you did. Many women and men wore a suit to present this image. TV shows like "LA Law", with lawyers who usually wore suits, also made this trend popular.

Fitness was becoming even more popular in the 80s. Movies like "Flashdance" inspired torn sweat shirts and leg warmers. Many people started to believe it wasn't unusual to wear athletic clothes, such as sweat pants, in public when they weren't working out.



Music was a big influence on fashion in the 80s. In 1988 The Council of Fashion Design of America recognized this influence and gave MTV an award for their contribution to fashion.

Disco fever hits Stout



Photo submitted by Dave Fritsch

These students have pulled out their 1970s threads for a disco party. Looking groovy are (back row from left) Stacie Thiel, junior, Dave Fritsch, junior, Jodi Emmert, junior, Lisa Backlund, junior, (front row) Nate McFarland, senior.

UW-Stout is a stitch above

Retail program is nationally known for quality

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

Some students might feel the Retail Merchandising & Management major is stupid and not necessary. But if it weren't for retail majors it would probably be harder to find clothes to wear, and if it weren't for Apparel Design/ Manufacturing majors you might have nothing to wear at all, but that's another story.

UW-Stout's retail major is quite a prestigious one. It has some of the most qualified professors in the country, professors who have dealt with the retail world in some of its top positions. There are ex-managers and buyers of huge department stores, store owners, wholesalers, distributors and planners. It's through their experience that retail majors learn. There is nothing like having a front seat to real experience that isn't taught from a textbook.

The retail major is part of the school of Home Economics, which is the largest of its kind in the world and nationally recognized for its quality and career services. Retail alone has a 100 percent placement rate. Students are hired at some major companies like Dayton/Hudson, Nike, Dillard's, Neiman Marcus, Target and The Gap, to name a few. Students are not working for small dollar figures either. Their salaries range from $19,000 to $31,000 a year and the jobs they are getting aren't on the floor. Students are starting out as assistant managers, assistant buyers, sales representatives, and training coordinators.

Classes taken by retail majors cover a variety of retailing areas and give the student experience to take out into the real world. The following are just a few of the classes needed to graduate. Merchandise planning control class gives the student an idea about what it is like to be a buyer in a company. The class makes the student work the numbers and apply it to real situations.

The international trends course lets the student explore different countries and their business practices. It also makes the student find out what teamwork in business is all about.

Mass merchandising class allows students to focus on other companies and their benefits to the retail field. It also teaches students how to research companies for future reference.

The Niche is a class that called a retail practicum. This lets students actually run a business of their own, under advisement of course.

As another way of learning more about the retail industry, retail majors are encouraged to join Retail Directions. This is an organization that specifically looks towards the future of the industry and helps students make connections with people who will help them get there.

Students carve Niche

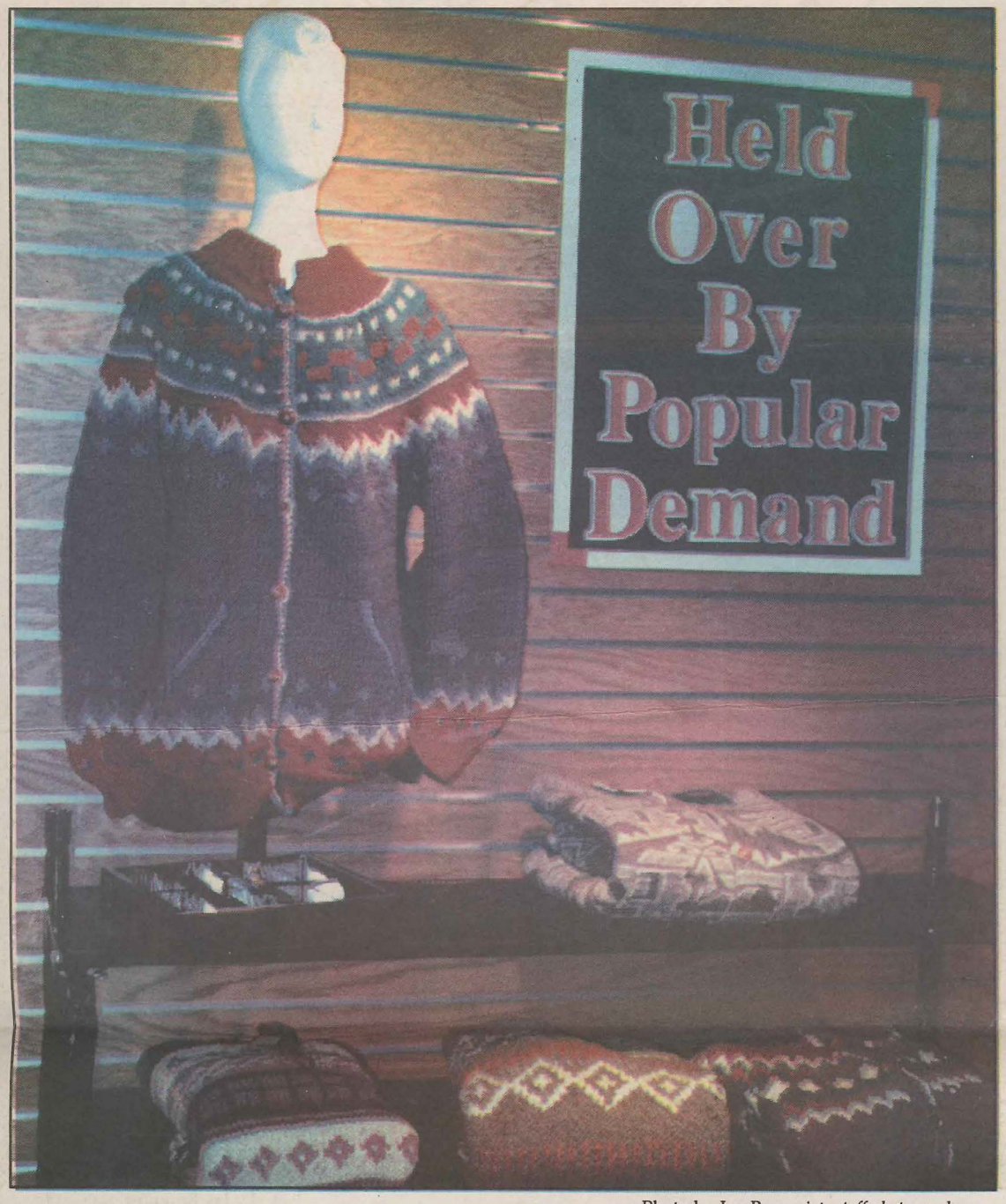


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

These warm wool sweaters on display at The Niche are a favorite among college students living in the cold temperatures of Wisconsin.

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

While students probably don't know exactly what a niche is, those who spend time in Home Economics at least know what The Niche is.

The Niche on the second floor of the Home Economics building is similar in idea to the quality food productions meals that are produced and run by students. It is actually a course disguised as a store that seniors in the Retail Merchandising and Manage-ment or General Business Ad-ministration programs.

The Niche offers several learning opportunities for students. Those who work there satisfy the requirement they have for a co-op experience. All of the business decisions from scheduling workers to ordering more merchandise are made by the students in the class. That, according to Nikki Fallenstein, is also one of the advantages The Niche has over a co-op.

The students make the business decisions, so they have more of a connection with the merchandise than they might if they were sales people at another store. According to Allison Rice, it is very exciting when the merchandise comes in, and even more so when it sells.

The students are divided into promotions, buying, and store operations groups. The promotions division is responsible for all advertising, publicity, store layout, and displays. The buying group is responsible for getting merchandise into The Niche, and deciding what will and will not sell. The store operations division takes care of scheduling workers, motivating and training

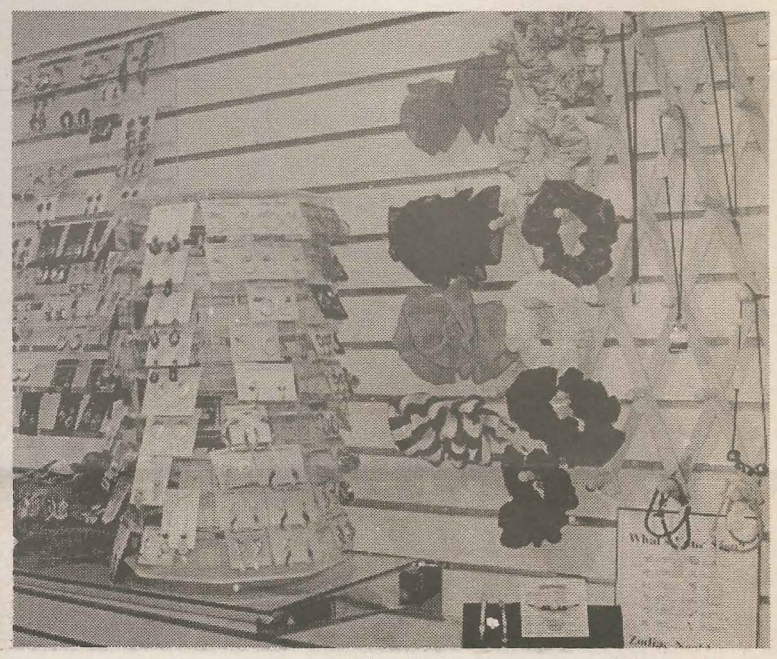


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

The Niche offers a wide variety of accessories, including everything from jewelry to head wear.

How do outside sources affect our fashion?

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Think back to the days when it was sometimes the brand name on a person's clothes that made that person popular. Are brand name labels still a status symbol and ticket to popularity in college as they sometimes were in high school days?

The majority of the people at UW-Stout who were asked feel that brand name clothing isn't as important now as it was in high school, though they differ on how important brand names are.

Many people who were asked stated that by the time a person reaches college she or he has matured and grown past the stage of measuring a person by her or his wardrobe.

"While people are in college they are more concerned about experimenting and creating their own image and less concerned about labels," Barbara Olsen said.

"In high school every person's business is everyone else's; everyone wants to be popular, but college students are too busy with other things and have different priorities," Carisa Atwater said.

It may seem that college students pay less attention to brand name labels as a status symbol now than they did in high school and know, as one student put it, it's not what's on the outside that matters most.

"People might wear Express® and Girbaud® now a little more for comfort, but not much; people are concerned with brand names, at least on this campus," Allison Yelich said.

The comfort and quality of brand name clothing may play more of a role in college. One student believes that people still want to have brand name clothing but it isn't a method of measuring friendship anymore.



Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Local and nationally known businesses are involved in UW-Stout's Retail Merchandising & Management program. The fashion show was presented by retailers from Oakwood Mall in Eau Claire. Make-up provided by Mary Kay Cosmetics. The show was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

in their retail careers

the staff, legal issues, and janitorial duties.

The merchandise in the store is acquired at conventions and markets in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Other merchandise is on consignment for students who want to gain experience in selling their wares to a store and the public. Currently the Niche is carrying jewelry from Kirk Bray and Michael Occieno, and clothing produced by Jenni Grom.

Kathleen Cochran, the professor who "teaches" The Niche, likes to offer merchandise that the University Bookstore traditionally has not offered, such as candles, incense, student-produced items and Greek merchandise. Items in the Niche are around $20.

By keeping the price of items low, more merchandise is sold, which makes The Niche more successful and gives the students more experience with the cash register, customers, and all the aspects of running a store.

The Niche is self-sustaining, which means all profits go right back to the store for updating and running it. The Niche is planning to install a computer system soon, and this will make the store more like other retail businesses.

The computer system will keep better records of how the merchandise is moving, provide automatic reordering, and keep the students up-to-date with retail technology. The system will also aid the merchandise planning control course by providing the students with actual data to study versus data from case studies.



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Stefanie Snyder, senior, sets up a display at The Niche. The store is located in Home Economics.

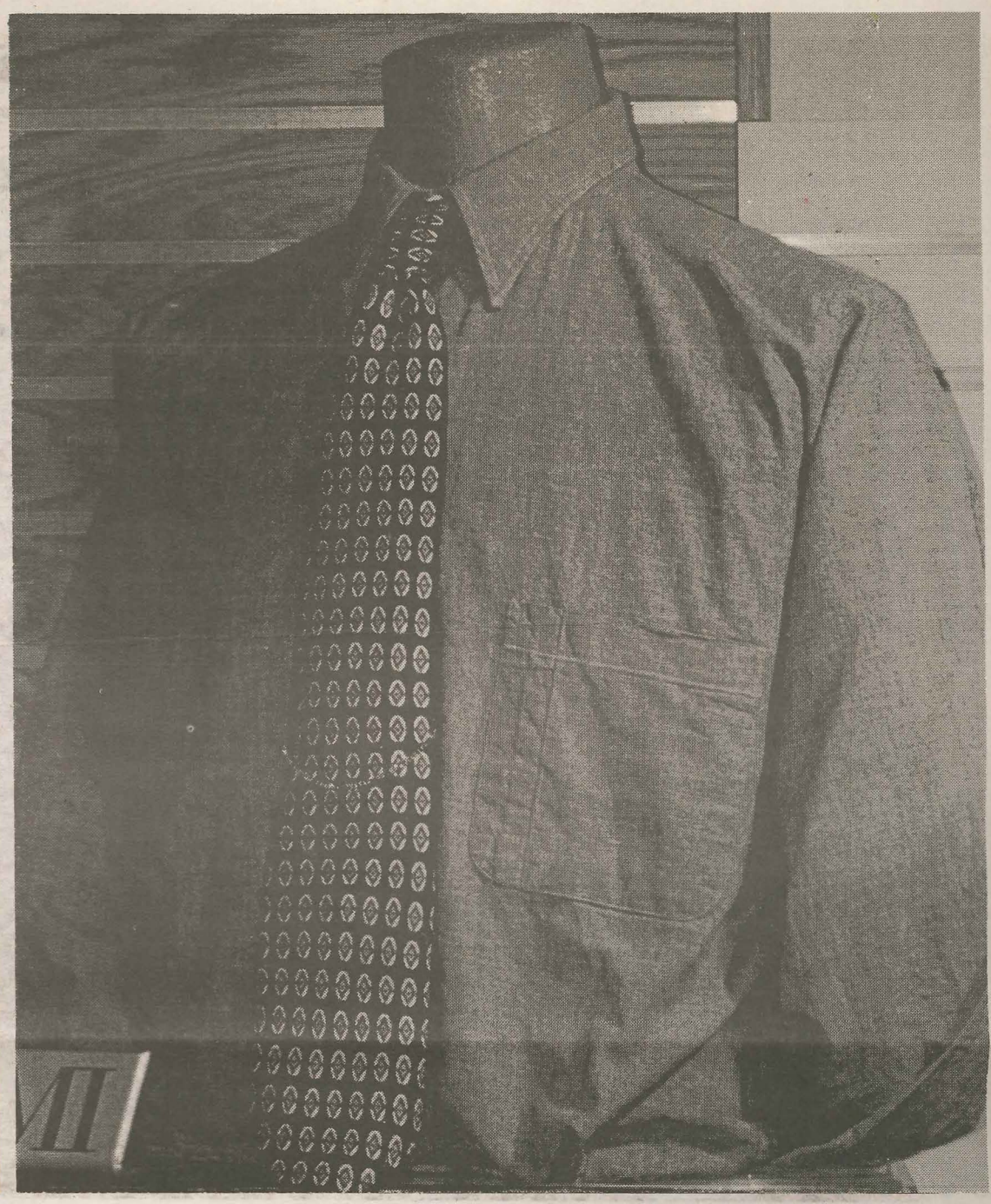


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The Niche offers a wide variety of clothes and accessories. The student-operated store provides an opportunity for hands-on retail experience.

Be yourself when it comes to fashion

Many times our style of clothing is only a spineless clone

Would you jump off a bridge if your friends did!' If I had a nickel for each time my mother yelled this to me, I could have paid my own way through my education. The only problem was, at the time, I could never understand why she was yelling it.

•Eric Sorensen•
Student Life Editor

As I matured, I realized that imitating the fashion style of my peers was not helping me to grow as a unique individual. Why do we follow the trends others set? Who is to say that these trends are the final word in fashion? These are questions we each should ask ourselves. We enjoy spending time with our friends and our television set, but it does not necessarily mean they know what fashion is.

Each of us are unique individuals and our style of fashion should also reflect our individuality.

Usually a person's fashion statements reflect his or her personality. If we are following someone else's style, how are the people we surround ourselves with going to view us? A quiet, reserved person is not going to look or feel comfortable wearing bright, eye-catching colors, that are going to attract unwanted attention.

Individuality can be described as the qualities that characterize and distinguish someone from all others. If you are wearing the same boots as virtually everyone else you encounter, you are not distinguishing yourself from anyone but those who have original ideas. Don't don't call people weird because they have a unique fashion sense. At least they are not trying to be something they are not.

Home Economics displays century-old fashions



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The exhibit, "Treasures From the Collection", on third floor, includes dolls wearing clothes designed by apparel students. It will be open Family Weekend, April 21-23 .

Students predict future of fashion

A crystal ball might help students decide what to wear in the future

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Throughout history fashion trends and styles have evolved to provide a visual description of the time period. From the flappers of the 20s to the white t-shirts of James Dean and platform shoes of the disco era, fashion often reflects the music, the emotions, and the concerns of decades and the people who lived in them.

A period where all the styles of the past have a chance to say goodbye, then fashion will evolve from that point. The old rules and regulations of what is fashion and style will be thrown out with the old century.

Think of the styles that describe the 80s and the 90s: clothes from Goodwill and Salvation Army, tight pants rolled at the ankle, and college sweatshirts. What will describe the turn of the century? What type of fashion and styles will show the change, if any, from 1999 to 2000? What will fashion be like in five years?

Barbara Olsen, senior in Retail Merchandising and Management, has predictions for the turn of the century. She feels there will be two basic groups of people when it comes to fashion: people age 55 and older and baby boomers. Olsen sees this as the largest target audience, and for them she predicts soft, loose fashions with large buttons and snaps for fasteners, combining both form and function.

The other main audience Olsen sees is the generation born in the 70s. What will they be wearing when they ring in the new century? Olsen sees more loose clothing, nothing body hugging, nothing cropped, and "odd" shades of clothing. She also predicts a resurgence in the popularity of accessorizing with jewelry.

When Sunshine Theim, sophomore in Apparel Design/Manufacturing, gazes into her crystal ball, she sees more freedom in the fashion world.

"No rules, anything goes." Theim said.

She sees a period where all the styles of the past have a chance to say goodbye, then fashion will evolve from that point. The old rules and regulations of what fashion is and style will be thrown out with the old century.

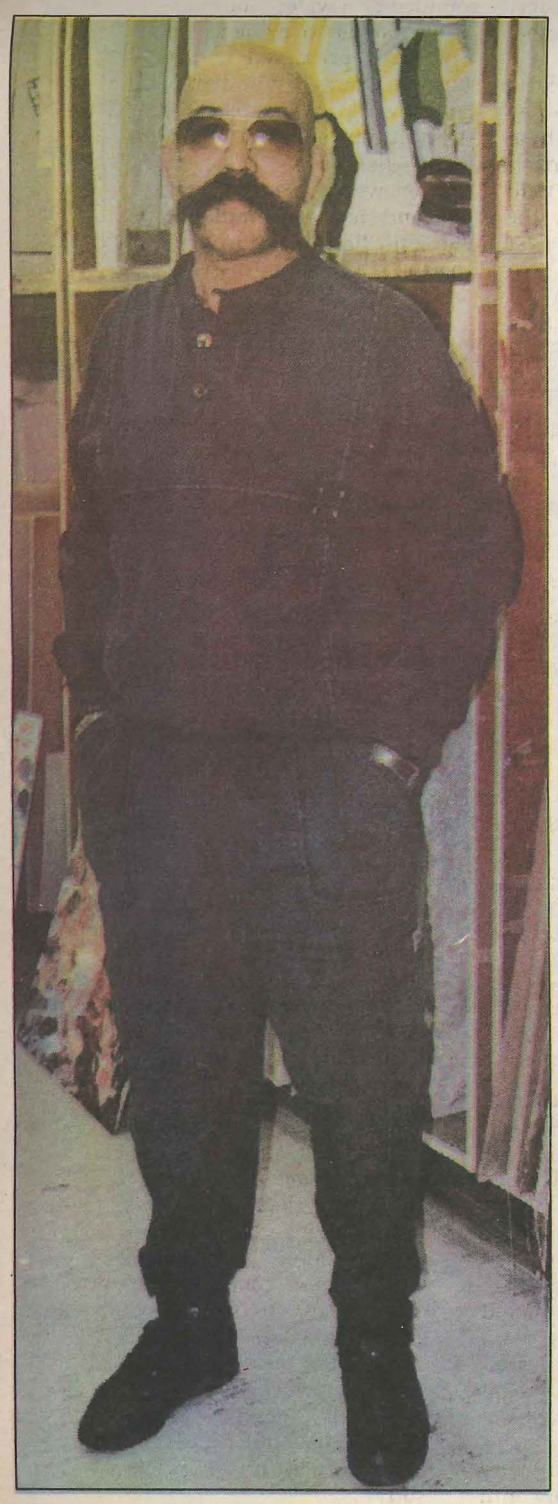
Christina Sabaitis, freshman in Apparel Design/ Manufacturing, sees silver, bright, shiny clothes, a style that she likes to call "retro sci-fi". That seems very much like what some people in the 40s and 50s predicted the 80s and 90s would be like. Will everyone be dressed in aluminum and silver for the coming of the 21st century?

Will there be a thousand flappers and James Dean clones walking the streets of Menomonie, evolving into something yet to come? Or will things change only a small amount, as Olsen predicts?

Then again, who predicted the popularity of disco and platform shoes, cowboy boots, and blue collar clothing? Students who are trying to decide on their wardrobe for the next century should ask Apparel Design/ Manufacturing students at UW-Stout what they have in store for the next century.



"Urban Intelligence", designed by UW-Stout students Violet Watson-DeLeon, junior, Rose Matthys, senior, and illustrations by Kirk Bray, junior is geared toward the sophisticated career man. All three are Apparel Design/ Manufacturing majors. The target market for the design is between the ages of 25 and 45.



Importance of labels in fashion

UW-Stout students share opinion on role brand names play

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Magazine and television advertisements display many different ideas of what fashion is. There are images of beautiful men and women on the beach wearing brand X jeans, sports heros swearing by ABC briefs and boxers, nirvana found in XYZ's perfect fitting jeans. Do students at UW-Stout pay attention to these things when they decide what fashions to buy?

One reason students may not buy the fashions advertised on television and in magazines is because of their financial situation. This pushes students to sales and clearance racks in the hopes of finding the same styles in the magazines, but at a fraction of the price. One student at Stout tries to buy all clothes on sale, but they have to be the latest styles.

Some students notice all the advertisements, but their style of fashion is not based entirely on what they see.

"I do pay attention to fashion, but I do not follow trends," Cathy Verhage, junior, said.

Other students believe that what the media shows is not practical for them. "Magazine fashion is for people in a bigger city with more places to wear the outfits, not college," Allison Rice, senior, said.

To others, it's imperative that they pay attenion to the magazines, the television ads, and the latest styles.

"I'm a fashion major and am very influenced by designers and magazines," Nicole Anderson, sophomore, believes. For people in the Retail Merchandising and Management program, like Anderson, getting a feel for what the designers have in mind for styles is like getting a glimpse of their future.

Ultimately, personal fashion is a reflection of every factor in a person's life, when all these influences come together the style is developed. One students's response reflects this point, "I can't say my style is exactly linked to one source. I look through magazines and watch television, then I decide what I like and apply it to me."

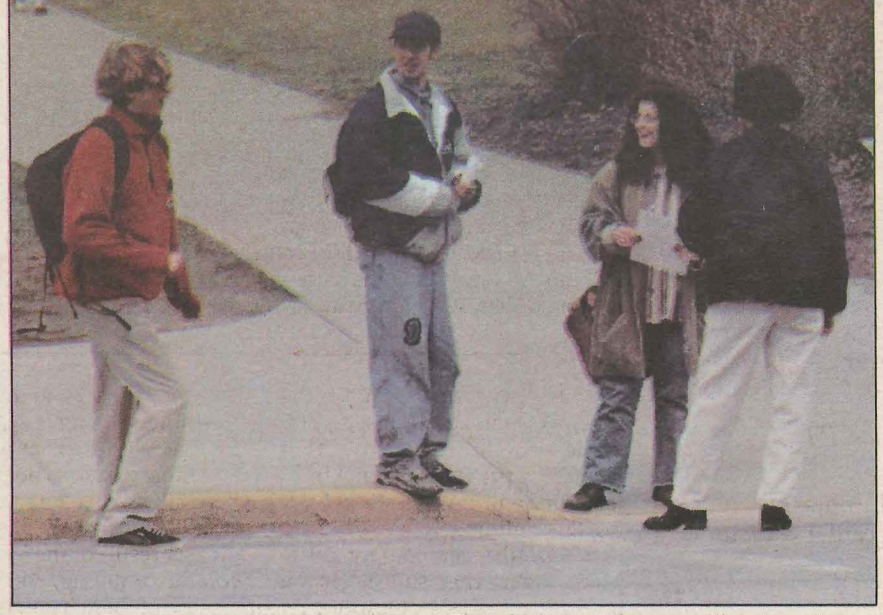
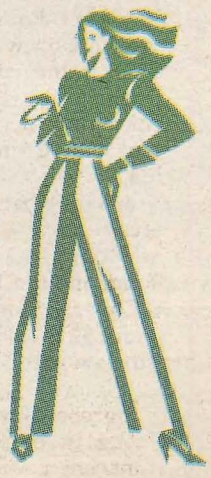


Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

◀ Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Students sometimes blend what they learn in their classes with their own tastes. Such classes are taught by instructors like Professor Dion Manriquez. Manriquez teaches art and design.

◀ *Stout students dress according to many different influences, such as music, art, and personal taste. The extreme weather in Wisconsin also has a strong influence on how students dress.*



Political party enlightens world

Founder's six-point program solves ecological problems

By Liza Weniger
Staff Reporter

The Light Party, formally The Yes Party, is a combination of the Republican, Democratic, Libertarian and Green Parties. It is a new "enlightened political party" dedicated to the vision of "health, peace, and freedom for all."

This new party is in the process of informing members of Congress and socially conscious individuals of their programs and views. The founder of the organization, Da Vid, is the medical director of the San Francisco Medical Research Foundation and shares the party's vision, purpose and goals. He has produced a six-point program that he believes will guide party members to co-create solutions to current socio-economic and ecological challenges.

"The strength of our nation is directly proportional to the health of our people," Da Vid said.

Therefore, his first program, Project Health, introduces ideas for a comprehensive single-payer health insurance program. The program would teach its members how to de-stress their bodies, cells and the planetary ecosystem.

The second program is the Comprehensive Tax Reform, which promotes a 10 to 12 percent national sales tax and bans personal and corporate income tax. With this new tax reform, Da Vid believes the government would have sufficient revenue and the society as a whole would pay a "fair" tax and be free of "tax stress."

Da Vid's third program, Project Peace, believes in delaying underground nuclear weapons testing. Project Peace praises the spiritual revival of the Middle East and calls Jerusalem "an international city of peace."

Project Light promotes the solar age and suggests ideas for a clean and environmentally safe energy technology.

The main plan behind Artainment Project is a global family television network. The idea behind the network would be feature programs rated FE (For Everybody). The network would broadcast live and programmed music/video programs 24 hours a day to inspire, delight, heal and enlighten its global viewers.

The sixth and final project is the creation of the Global Peace Center. Plans are being made to erect a sacred place of peace on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay.

"By converting what was once a place of suffering into a jewel of Light, we will unleash powerful forces of cooperation, reconciliation and healing," Da Vid said.

The Global Peace Center would call for a time of lasting peace for humanity.

Through The Light Party Da Vid plans to transpire a new planet Earth. The Light Party seeks conscious networking and political action in order to create a reality of "health, peace and freedom for all."

Mr. Stout is crowned



Photo by Jason Fuhst, *staff photographer*

Contestants, (left to right) Franklyn Colebrooke, Jim Rhines, Peter Gentles, Kevin Quinn, and Michael Polzer react to the news of Quinn, from Wigen, as winner. Jeff Soule is not pictured. The event was held on Tuesday in the Great Hall.

Origin of life discussed

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

Roger Oakland, author and lecturer, analyzed and criticized two popular models for the origin of human life at the Great Hall Sunday evening.

At one time Oakland taught evolution as a high school teacher. But, through continued study and criticism, he turned to creationism to answer his questions.

Oakland began his lecture with his criticisms of evolution. He stated that over time, natural life forms degenerate, this is the basic concept of entropy. Examples of this are people growing old and dying and fields eroding. He concluded that the chances of something improving naturally over time are zero, therefore evolution is logically impossible.

He compared evolution to throwing the pieces of a watch into a box, shaking it up for millions of years, then opening the box and having a constructed watch with the correct time.

He said that there is no solid evidence for any transitional creatures existing, whether humans, horses, or dogs. He then discussed human fossils that have been found, like Piltdown man, Java man, the famed Lucy, Nebraskaman, and Neanderthal man.

Oakland said that the knee bone for Lucy was found in an entirely different geographical time period and Nebraskaman's tooth is actually that of a wild boar. He explained that the swollen joints, and stooped over body carriage of Neanderthal man has more to do with a disease like rickets than climbing the evolutionary ladder.

Oakland also feels that because the climate was so perfect, the biblical accounts of people living for 900 years is completely believable.

He talked about biblical references claiming that at one point the entire Earth was under a subtropical climate and surrounded by a water canopy.

He points to evidence of fruit trees preserved in ice, and trees three-feet in diameter growing in Antarctica to support the subtropical climate belief.

The water canopy kept long and short wave radiation out of the Earth's atmosphere, so cancer and sunburns were nonexistent.

Without radiation penetrating the Earth, the life forms grew to tremendous sizes and had extraordinary life spans. The giant Redwood forest in California is an example of the size Oakland is speaking.

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Oakland feels that at one point the water canopy surrounding the Earth collapsed, causing the great flood and killing all life immediately. Near this same time, volcanoes were very active. This explains how mammals were perfectly preserved with food in their mouths.

The question of evolution or creation may not be fully answered, but Oakland helped UW-Stout get a better understanding of the question.

Sale of Bookstore effective May 22

Remodeling to begin summer 95 and should be completed by fall

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout University Bookstore will be operated by a private contractor, Follett College Stores, beginning May 22.

Last year the Memorial Student Center began looking into the possibility of having an independent contractor run the store.

An evaluation team of Stout students, faculty and staff reviewed the three proposals that were received and selected Follett. Follett College Stores, a company with 122 years experience in the campus bookstore business, is the largest manager of campus bookstores throughout the United States and Canada.

The bookstore will be expanded into the areas that now include the Northwoods Room, the Briarwood Room and the TV lounge. Follett College Stores plans to spend about $210,000 to re-configure and remodel the store.

Follett will purchase the bookstore's existing inventory and pay the student center a percentage commission on net sales for each year of the 7-year contract period. These revenues will help reduce future student segregated fees that help fund the student center.

"We want to try to minimize the inconvenience to students during the school year as much as possible."

Bob Johnson,
student center director

"The more money that we can get to come back to the operation of the building, the lower the fees are or the less they will increase in the future," Bob Johnson, student center director, said. "The contract over the term of the seven years is worth close to $1.5 million to the university. That means the profits that come from the store will go back to operating this building."

While the remodeling takes place over the summer, the bookstore will be temporarily located in the Recreation Center. As a result, the Rec Center will be closed this summer.

"We want to try to minimize the inconvenience to students during the school year as much as possible," Johnson said.

"Our plan is to not disrupt anything until after school is out for the summer and to have everything back to normal by the time fall starts," he said.

Full-time staff will not be laid off as a result of the independent contractor taking over the store.

"All of them have been offered jobs to continue working with Follett. They all have opportunities for continued employment with the university," Johnson said.

"We feel it's going to be very positive for the university and particularly for the students. The quality of service will be as good, and in some areas, possibly better than what we can provide. I think the financial benefit to the students, in the long run, is very positive," Johnson said.

For those concerned about losing their favorite spot to watch talk shows or soaps, there is a large screen TV in Huff's available during the day. The new lounge area next to Huff's will remain a quiet lounge area for those who prefer to rest or study.

Pee envy replaces Freud's penis envy

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

My roommates Dano, Scott, Tina and I were all sitting around the apartment last week watching the tube and hanging out. Though all of us had more important things to do, we ignored our scholarly duties and socialized instead.

A few beers, some cigarettes, and good conversation were all we needed to calm ourselves after our stressful days. Well, Dano never is very stressed out, but I have seem him frustrated before. This frustration showed when he decided to pee, and Scott was occupying the one and only house bathroom.

Apparently Dano had to pee badly because, in utter frustration, he quickly exited the front door to pee alongside the house. Tina commented that it would be nice to be able to "unzip and flip."

Immediately, thoughts of Sigmund Freud's theory about penis envy entered my head. Freud believes that once a young girl discovers she has no penis, she becomes envious of this organ. After all, most children do think "bigger is better".

The young girl then blames her mother for her undersized and defective organ, and shifts her affection from her mother to her father. She may do this with the hope and belief that her father will somehow be able to provide her with her missing penis.

Freud's theories about the psychology of women are some of the most controversial claims of his psychoanalytic theory. Because of this, Tina and I formulated a new theory based on Freud's penis envy.

Tina and I thought about the whole idea of wanting a penis, and both of us genuinely admitted being happy we didn't have one. The idea of walking with a penis sounds uncomfortable, as well as annoying, to say the least. We both agreed, however, that we were jealous of a man's "peeing ability". Therefore, we call our new theory, "pee envy".

I believe that most women may attach themselves to this new theory much more readily than Freud's ideas about penis envy. If any woman has ever gone camping in the great outdoors, where the nearest restroom is a mile away, you know what I'm talking about. Your male friends simply turn around (hopefully they respect you and themselves this much) unzip, flip, and pee. Meanwhile, you find yourself wandering off with a female friend or two trying to find a nice sheltered location to pee, where the white of your ass won't be seen by your spying male counterparts.

If you have never peed using the squatting method, then I will briefly explain the process to you now. A woman finds herself with her pants down to her ankles, butt tilted down and back, straining her thigh muscles to keep herself poised in this uncomfortable aerial position until she is finished peeing.

All the while she needs to make sure her ankles and shoes are clear of any pee that may stray off the straight and narrow path. Believe me, it's not a fun task, and the very thought of it now makes my thigh muscles scream out.

So, my male pals, be happy you do not have to struggle with your natural processes this way. For some reason you got the easier peeing organ. To put it another way, you got "the long end of

Spring Break souvenirs

sand in my hair
in my eyes and my nose
sand in my mouth
in my ears, on my clothes

I fight in frustration
to keep it away
I find myself struggling
throughout most of the day

I shower and bathe to wash it away
my soothing salvation, at the end of the day
finally when I believe that it's all gone away
I sort of feel cleansed and clean and OK

then I look down and what do I see?
the sand in a pile beneath my feet
no matter how hard I fight with the drain
the tiny sand granules still do remain

fun in the sun is such a pleasure
it's memories like photos I always will treasure
but what I remember most of my journey
is the sand that still lingers in my dirty laundry

Leslie Phillips

Celeste and Mel shack up

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. The group met in the summer of 1994 and have been inseparable ever since. They refer to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

Not many exciting things have happened to the Futon Family as of late. Everyone is extremely busy with the demands of school, work, and maintaining healthy relationships with lovers. However, Celeste received very good news this past week. Her on-again, off-again, three-year lover gave her a ring from his far away home in San Antonio, Texas.

Mel, as we will call him, graduated from UW-Madison in December of 1994. He and Celeste share a common hatred for frigid temperatures. Upon his graduation he decided to move with his sister to San Antonio to seek a new job and enjoy the comforts of the southern sun. Prior to his decision, Mel discussed his move with Celeste. She thought it was a great idea, since she would be attending graduate school in Austin, Texas, upon her graduation this December.

During Winter Break, Celeste visited Mel in his new San Antonio home. The trip was short but very sweet. Once again her longing to see Mel overcame her during Spring Break, so she visited him again. It was a week of intense love and bliss. It was hard for Celeste to say good-bye, and tears also filled Mel's large, icy blue eyes when they parted.

Since Spring Break, Celeste has done everything to keep her mind off her distant lover. She has immersed herself in school and expanded her social circle to keep her mind busy. However, every time she is alone all she sees is Mel's face. She remembers all the times they have shared. Her first love. Her first "real" relationship. What is he doing right now?

The two have shared countless letters and phone calls since Celeste's return from her Spring Break rendezvous. The last letter she wrote was out of pure longing and selfishness, but her words caught Mel off guard and made him think. He also missed Celeste with a silent yearning. He described his daily routine saying, "There seems to be something missing, and I know that something is you."

Celeste's letter struck Mel where it was most effective: the heart. Mel could not bear being without Celeste any longer, and her life seemed somewhat empty and passionless without him. Mel decided to move in with her.

The news came late last Thursday. Mel called and said, "Fuck it. I'm moving in with you."

Both are nervous and excited, but they also know they will be together for a long time. Mel will find a job somewhere in Menomonie to keep himself busy until Celeste's graduation in December. Then they will decide together what new adventures the future will provide.

This is a big step for both of them. Celeste believes that when you love someone there is an energy produced that can be used for great things. Together they are slowly planning their future. It is extremely frightening, yet invigorating at the same time. Mel will be here in two short weeks, but until then Celeste is counting the minutes and wishing her time away until she sees Mel again.

Everybody needs to be loved. Affection is a beautiful thing. To live a life afraid of getting hurt or stepped on isn't going to get you very far. Life is full of risks, and love is one of those risks. However, without love, life is pretty passionless and dull. Celeste believes that this risk is definitely one worth taking.

Horrorscope

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) You've been so busy that you forgot to see the people you love. Give them a call and let them know you're okay. Instead of going directly home because of the stress of homework and all-night business, try stopping over at a familiar place to find yourself again. Maybe your blues will disappear in smoke.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Opportunity is knocking at your door. Don't be afraid to answer. It could be the best thing that has ever happened to you. The doldrums of school leave you feeling a bit depressed and lost. Boredom will leave you shortly if you have the strength to endure a new adventure. Just do it.

Gemini (May 22 -June 21) When are you going to realize that the added headaches of the world aren't your problems to deal with? Try focusing on you and deal with your problems before trying to solve everyone else's. Your time management skills aren't what they used to be. Maybe you should try rescheduling some time to schedule in your priorities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Relax your mind. Get together with some friends and talk about the world. Do something that you wouldn't normally do to change the procrastination inside you. Try



going for a walk down by the lake or walk around Devil's punchbowl to find the inspiration to finish the school year. Do something for you and you alone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Your stupid mannerisms and screwed up habits are turning your roommates into clones, and frankly they can't stop their desire to mimic your moves. If you keep your mouth closed during television hours, your roommates wouldn't have this problem. You are becoming more and more busy, but it's good for you because the pressure was increasing your bad habits, and that is something your body doesn't need.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) What are you afraid of? Go for the gold and grab that dream date you've been waiting for. You're a shy person and are afraid of rejection, but this time don't hold back. Watch yourself glow and become the real you. Don't you think you deserve that much? You need a vacation from the library. Take advantage of time.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Little things you do are irritating your roommates. Maybe you should start acting like an adult for once, and you'll realize that you're a better person that way. Hot weather on a cheap vacation is coming your way. Maybe when you get back the real world will begin to set in and you'll start thinking about your future.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tired of games yet? Is the competition wearing you out? Maybe if you tried playing on the same team as your friends you would live a more fulfilled life. You have been working a lot lately, but don't forget others are working just as hard, if not harder, and need a break from the chaos. So lend a helping hand once in a while instead of being selfish.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Staying until May of next year could be horrible on your psyche. Encourage the one you love to be confident and studious. Life comes easy for you if you want it to. Sometimes others have a harder time dealing with that. Stay optimistic and challenged. In other words, stop drowning in alcohol and fun, and focus on that intellectual capacity so many long for.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You are feeling a bit lonely for the family of friends you used to spend time with every minute of the day. Speak your mind and let them know they are missed. Don't lose touch with the one who is by your side no matter what, for that person needs you just as much as you need every-one else. There will be changes ahead in your love life that cause you to be excited and cautious at the same time. Absorb the wonderful feelings ... you deserve it.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Do something different for a change. Stop being the busy study-bug you are and get out of the dorms to have a beer. Call up some old friends to focus on the fun prospects of summer when you are all together again. Life is moving by at a fast rate; don't miss out on the relationships you have.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Wow! Your hell week just ended and your body is beginning to feel the agony of it all now. Think positive thoughts and enjoy the relaxation, if only for a couple days. Focus on yourself and the ones you love. Don't let things make you angry. Take deep breaths and calm down. The added stress and problems are not really worth it.

UCLA steals Arkansas' chance to break record

Championship dreams come true for Bruins

Nine-year-old boys on playgrounds across the United States shoot hoops with dreams of winning championships and achieving greatness.

Tyus Edney was one of those kids. When he was nine he once played with two seven-year-old boys who shared similar dreams. They happened to be Charles and Ed O'Bannon. The three are now teammates for the National Champion UCLA Bruins.

Edney had perhaps the most outstanding first five games of any player in the NCAA men's tournament. He hit the most dramatic shot of the tournament, a last-second, game-winning layup to defeat the Missouri Tigers in round two. His ability to penetrate and finish mirrors former Detroit Piston great Isiah Thomas.

In the national semi-final game against Oklahoma State, however, Edney injured his right hand on a shot block attempt. He started the championship game but was unable to use his right hand. He played the first three minutes of the game without effectiveness.

Edney would not return to the game. He cheered on his teammates and remained a positive inspiration on the sidelines. Edney cannot be forgotten as a factor in UCLA's 11-point victory over Arkansas for the National Championship despite only playing three minutes.

In the title game, Arkansas jumped out of the gates early, taking advantage of Edney's injury. Backup point guard Cameron Dollar was immediately a victim of a Razorback steal. Arkansas appeared to be on their way to being only the third team in 22 years to win back-to-back championships.

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

UCLA, however, took control from this point on. Dollar finally settled into his newfound role. He confidently directed the team, brilliantly passing the ball and providing excellent defense. After the game, he credited Edney for working with him in practice.

Freshman Toby Bailey came forward and provided more scoring for UCLA. The O'Bannon brothers salvaged loose ball after loose ball on the boards and on the floor.

Despite UCLA's run-and-gun style of play, it was their relentless defense that made the difference. Seven-footer George Zidek took away every aspect of Corliss Williamson's game. He simply could not overpower Zidek. Corliss finished 3-16 from the floor. The Razorbacks' other star, Scottie Thurman, was held to five points.

Zidek was Edney's roommate as a freshman. He actually convinced Zidek to continue to play basketball despite his early struggles and failures.

National Player of the Year, Ed O'Bannon, proved that he is a legitimate star. He scored 30 points and had 17 rebounds. It is very likely that he will be the first player chosen in the NBA draft. After the game, though, he unselfishly cited Edney as being the "MVP".

The 1995 UCLA Bruins silenced the critics and overcame adversity as a team. Former UCLA coach John Wooden has remarked that sports today involve "too many individuals with self-centered goals."

Jim Harrick brought back the virtue of team play, unselfishness, and hard work that made Wooden's UCLA teams of old successful. Watching UCLA pass, defend, and work as a team, it was apparent that they played for each other, not the fans or the critics.

Edney's attitude and leadership were instrumental in UCLA's championship run. He was the team's catalyst and an example of hard work and unselfishness not commonly seen in sports today.

Strike three and you're out!

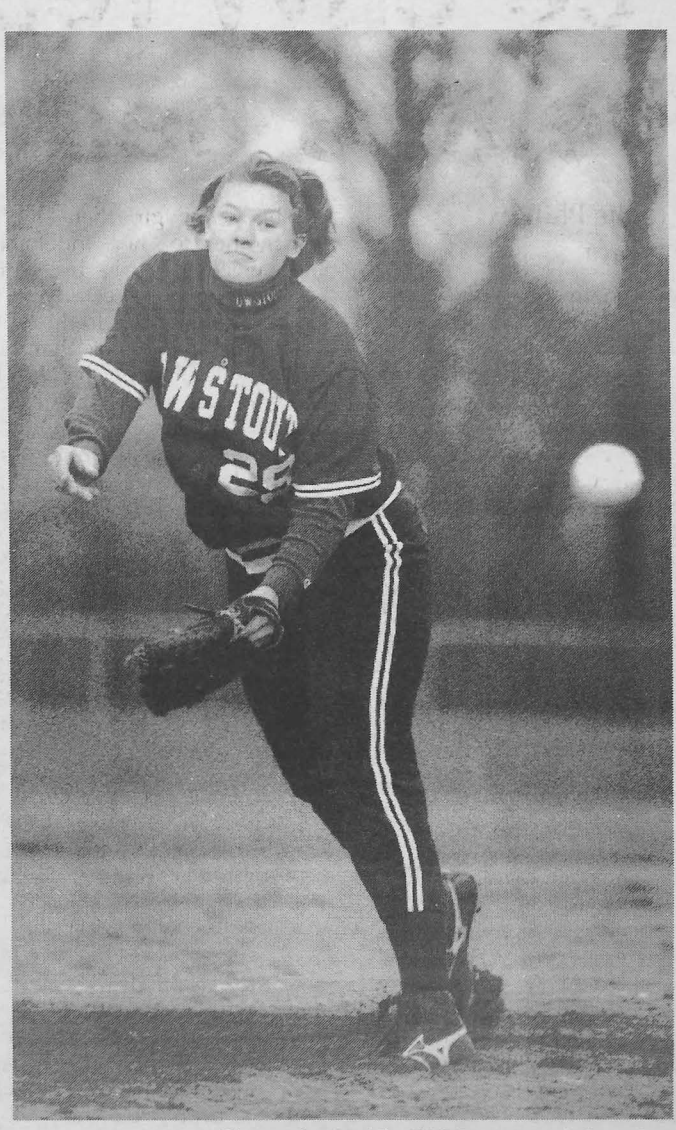


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Pitching a win for the Devils in a doubleheader vs. Hamline University, Caroyln Bare, a freshman, strikes out four and walks three.

The outstanding athletes of the week

By Hanne Kunsmann
Staff reporter

Matt Anderson and Chip Orlikowski are the athletes of the week for their outstanding athletic ability.

Anderson, a senior from Westby, Wis., has returned to the baseball field this season with incredible enthusiasm. His dedication to Blue Devil baseball is one of the reasons he is an athlete of the week. Last season Anderson was chosen for an honorable mention as a leading outfielder. Anderson has also been chosen as the WSUC baseball player of the week for his performance against Dordt College, on March 27 at the Metrodome. Last season Anderson ended his seasons fourth in hitting in WSUC, and with an overall batting average of .371, and a batting average of over 91percent.

This past weekend, the Blue Devils had a doubleheader sweep against Dordt College where Anderson slugged out three hits, including a double. He walked once and was hit by a pitch; that's dedication.

Anderson also scored four runs and hit another in, batting for an impressive average of .750 in the two games. The Blue Devils racked up scores of 10-3 and 10-5.

Anderson is the lead hitter for UW-Stout, and is one of five seniors on the team. His overall batting average is .449 with nine RBI, three doubles, two triples, and two home runs. He has started all 15 games this season.

Stout is 6-8-1 in the season and will continue play on April 12 against the University of St. Thomas.

Orlikowski, a sophomore from Stratford, Wis., is one of the captains for the men's volleyball club, and vice-president. Recent-ly Orlikowski was voted to be the president for next year's men's volleyball team.

This weekend at the conference tournament in Mankato, Minn. he was named to the all-conference tournament team. He led the team in attempts and kills; 43 kills out of 112 attempts for a percentage of .330. The team had nine games and lost six, making them the silver division champions and placing them at ninth out of a total of 19 teams that participated.

Not only is he a great offensive player, but also a great asset to the defense. Orlikowski lead the team with 33 digs in the conference tournament and had 96 digs throughout the season.

"I don't compare myself to other teams, I just go out and play at 110 percent," Orlikowski said.

Now that the season is over, he has some plans for the future.

"I'd like to play as well as this year or better," Orlikowski said. "Eventually, I'd like to play for a varsity school (where volleyball is a varsity sport not club), and then coach somewhere."

The Stout Blue Devils ended the year with 29 wins and 24 losses. Next year's goals are to get a big middle blocker and hitter, and possibly a setter. They will be losing three players, but hope to find the necessary blockers, hitters and setters for continued success next year.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout sports information

Track

Keith Blake, senior, has ensured that his spring season will be a successful one by earning a spot in the Division III National competition in May.

Blake has done what many athletes would love to do: take off the pressure of earning a trip to nationals in the first meet of the season.

Blake competed at the University of California-San Diego Open Saturday, March 25, and threw the shot put 50 feet 3 inches, earning him a trip to Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., May 23 to 27. Blake also threw the hammer 148 feet 10 inches in the meet, and the discus 136 feet 9 inches.

The meet in California featured many Division I teams such as UCLA and USC, as well as the Brazilian National team and other NCAA Division II and III schools. A few world record holders were also competing in this competition.

This is not Blake's first trip to nationals. He went this fall for the indoor season and placed ninth. Blake also made the trip to nationals last year in the shot put.

Softball

Errors, six in all, doomed the UW-Stout Softball Team as they dropped a doubleheader to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., on Thursday, by the scores of 3-1 and 6-3.

The Blue Devils had three errors in both games. Macalester took a 3-0 lead before Stout scored in the sixth inning. They watched Macalester build their lead in the second game before Stout scored a single run in the fifth and a pair in the sixth.

Stout's record is now 6-6.

Blue Devil Softball team pounds Hamline University in doubleheader

A big win and last-minute forfeit raise record to 10-6

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The Blue Devil Softball Team pounded Hamline University into the ground as they took a doubleheader Monday at Dunning park in St. Paul, Minn.

An exceptional performance by the Devils on a cold day led them to a victory and a forfeit over frantic Hamline U. as they struggled to stay alive against the Devils.

UW-Stout won the first game, 19-7, then won the second game by forfeit, 7-0, when the Hamline coach refused to put her team on the field after four innings because of the chilly weather. Stout was leading 14-0 after four inning, five innings are needed in softball for a complete game.

The Blue Devils outhit the Piper in the first game 17-10, and five Hamline errors helped the Devils put together eight-run efforts in the third and the seventh.

In the third when Jamie Pfaff reached on an error, then was moved by Lori Eggert's sacrifice. Suzanne Brion brought Pfaff home with a double. Brion stole third, then came home with Jennifer Rybicki's single. Janet Pelkola had a double in the inning and Pfaff batted a round to hit a home run.

Hamline waited until the fifth inning to answer back with four runs and three more in the sixth.

JoJo Schwebach got the ball rolling for Stout in the top of the seventh with a double. Missy Boyd had a homerun in the seventh. On her second trip to the plate in the seventh, Pelkola cleared the bases with a triple.

Carolyn Bare got the victory for Stout, striking out four, and walking three.

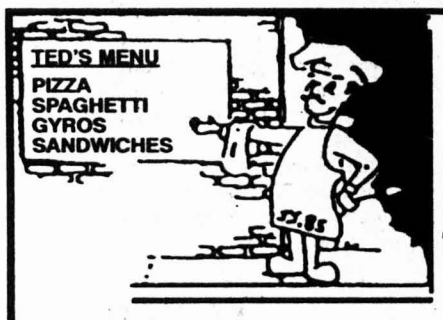
This match brings the Devil's record to 10-6.

The game scheduled with St. Mary's of Winona, Minn. for April 4 has been postponed to Sunday, April 23, at 1 p.m. Stout is scheduled to play UW-Eau Claire Monday, April 10 at 3 p.m. at Carson Park.



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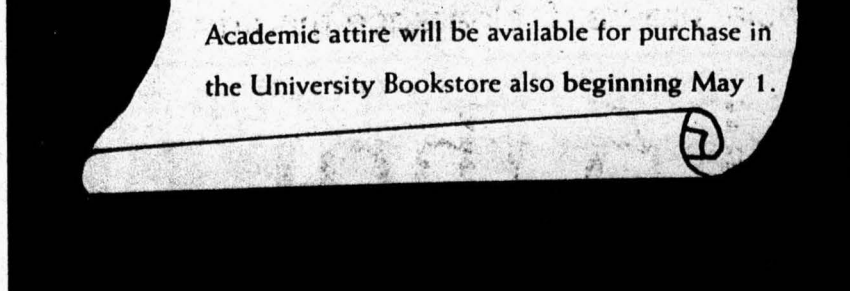
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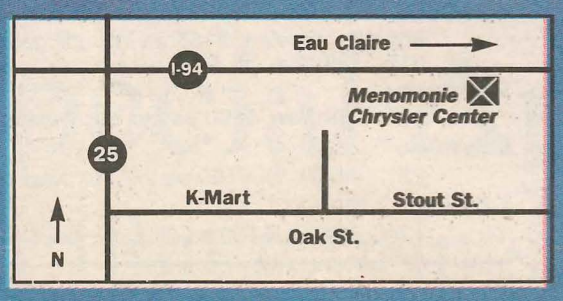
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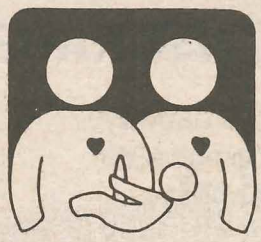
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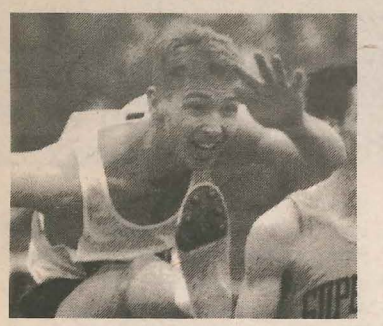
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Math majors sum up experiences

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Write a computer program to determine how much wood is needed to make a regular octagon frame (in linear feet) and how much decking is needed to finish the deck (in square feet) if you are given the length of one side of the octagon. Sound like a bad dream? Sound like a job for Menards?

This question, and 16 other similar and more difficult ones, made up the Applied Mathematics Programming Contest for 26 area high schools that attended the 1995 Applied Mathematics Conference on April 10 and 11.

The conference, an annual event, gives Applied Math students and faculty the chance to promote the program and display some of the projects they have been working on throughout the year. It gives high school students the chance to become familiar with UW-Stout's Applied Math program while competing and displaying their talents in contests such as the programming contest.

The programming contest was held on April 10. High school students, grouped in teams of four, were given from 9 to 9:30 a.m. to orient themselves with Stout's computer system. The students could program in C, Quick Basic, or Pascal.

Then they had from 9:30 until noon to complete the first round (nine questions) of the contest. The other eight questions were completed between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Points were awarded for each question.

Several Applied Math majors were on hand to handle minor emergencies and answer any questions the students had about Stout's computer system.

While this contest was going on, 20 Applied Math majors were presenting projects they completed as teams for the math models course. The projects included topics such as digital filtering, image processing, graphics and transputers.

After the team presentations some of the Applied Math students, mostly seniors, held an open forum with the high school teachers and Stout students, talking about their experiences at Stout and on co-ops.

All of the students stressed the importance co-ops have played in their college career. A total of 23 co-op experiences were tallied among the 14 students present. They also spoke about small class sizes and the individual attention they receive as a result.

"It's not a competitive major," Corey Huinker, senior in Applied Math, said. "We work as teams and realize that we can help each other."

"The more you learn about math, the more you see that it is the foundation in computer science and in the way you think," Erming Zhou, senior in Applied Math, said.

On Monday night a banquet was held for all the students and awards were presented to the teams that won the programming contest. The winners received a scholarship to Stout. Ten Applied Math seniors presented projects discussed in the earlier math models class presentations.

John Hayes, Applied Math senior, summed up his experience in math models by saying, "Sometimes you're left with more questions than answers."

On April 11 the Math Bowl, software presentations and math models presentations were all being held at the same time throughout the day.

The Math Bowl is a game that pits two high schools against each other answering and solving math problems that are displayed on a screen in front of them. They only have a short amount of time to answer each question.

The software presentations consisted of high school students showing software projects that they have designed and created. The projects were judged by Applied Math instructors and students based on creativity, modularity, documentation, user friendliness and overall effectiveness.

Software projects included a program to manage basketball scores, a 3D computer game, a graphic representation of fireworks, and a graphic landscape model.

The contest cost $5 for high school students to enter and $7.50 for adults. Corporate sponsors for the event were Allen-Bradley, Anderson Corp., Consolidated Papers Foundation, Cray Research, Harnischfeger Indust-ries, Kohler, MTS Systems, NSP, Phillips Plastics, A.O. Smith and 3M.

Government cuts stick it to students



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

Stout Student Association placed 4,000 paintsticks around the Memorial Student Center to represent the number of Stout students affected by proposed financial aid cuts. Wickes Lumber of Eau Claire donated the sticks. Pictured (back row, l. to r.) Suzanne Wolfgram, John Beran, Heidi Kranz, Heather Schnorr, (front row, l. to r.) Lisa Tepe, Rick Palmerton.

Painful past follows victim

Associated Press

He can't think straight. He fears leaving his home. His ex-friends call him a "faggot". And sometimes, he sees flashes from a painful past.

That's how the victim of a former Tomahawk priest's sexual advances describes life in the shadow of abuse. The victim, now 18, talked Friday about the psychological damage he's suffered since reporting the incidents in 1991.

"I try not to think about this stuff and talk about it, but it's still there," he said. "Half of the time, I'm in a daze. It's like you're in outerspace. I'm thinking, 'Why didn't I stop him?'"

The Tomahawk man's emotional distress forms the basis of a lawsuit he and his parents filed Thursday against David J. Malsch, former associate pastor at St. Mary`s Catholic Church in Tomahawk.

The alleged abuse turned an unassuming teen into a troubled young man who left high school after his freshman year and can't keep a job, the victim said.

"I used to go out and get drunk to try to forget my problems," he said. "But I don't think it'll go away. It keeps coming back the next day."

"I lost all my friends," he said. "They called me faggot and stuff like that. I didn't like that at all."

He has anger deep within. On occasion, he sees Malsch's face on other people and shakes with rage.

His story is typical for victims of clergy abuse, says Milwaukee psychologist Patricia Marchant, who was sexually assaulted at age 7 and 8 by a Madison priest. She now handles similar cases and speaks publicly about her abuse.

"It's an incredible bind for the victims," Marchant said. "Many Catholics don't want to believe, to this day, that this could happen."

In October 1993, Malsch pleaded no contest to a charge of sexually enticing a child in a motel room. Malsch, then 54, was sentenced to a year in jail, placed on eight years probation and ordered to undergo treatment for sexual offenders.

As part of a plea bargain, three charges against Malsch were dismissed.

The diocese suspended Malsch from his duties in May 1991 after the allegations surfaced. He was sent to a counseling program on the East Coast and wasn't allowed to return to the diocese as a priest.

When he was sentenced, Malsch was living in Indianapolis. He is now jailed in Marathon County awaiting a probation revokation hearing.

He's accused of failing he cooperate with treatment for sexual offenders and alcohol addiction, probation officer Mike Williams said. He was returned to Marathon County January 4.

"We feel he should be revoked and his sentence should be imposed," Williams said.

The civil lawsuit filed in Lincoln County Circuit Court claims the diocese allowed Malsch to serve as assistant pastor at the Tomahawk church even though he had been treated for "potentially disastrous sexual acting out of behavior."

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages. Bishop Raphael Fliss said Friday he hadn't seen the suit and declined to comment.

Juvenile returns stolen goods

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Following a report on March 23 of a suspicious person, Stout Security and Police Operations along with the Menomonie Police Deparment caught a juvenile in connection with some of the recent car break-ins on campus lots.

Dennis Shaw, director of Security and Police Services, said that someone at Appearances at Alma's hair salon spotted a suspicious juvenile holding a baseball bat in the lot on March 23. An officer stopped the juvenile and noticed glass embedded in the bat.

An investigation was started along with the Menomonie Police Department. The juvenile was questioned in attempts to uncover information.

Then on April 6, the juvenile admitted to break into cars. He turned over two Black Phantom speakers and a stereo to the Menomonie Police Deparment.

On March 8, two Black Phantom speakers were reported stolen by a woman on campus. She was called in to Security and Police Operations and identified the speakers as the same ones stolen from her car.

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> Dennis Shaw,
> director of Security and
> Police Services

"Charges are pending on the juvenile," Shaw said. "We are hoping to recover more property or more information."

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Church receives Hooter's donations

Rev. Dale Grubba says he has no problem taking a $2,500 donation for a new furnace for his church in Princeton, Wis. from Hooters of America Inc., a restaurant chain known for scantily clad waitresses.

The contribution was made in memory of Alan Kulwicki, a Greenfield, Wis. native who won the 1992 Winston Cup championship in a Ford sponsored by Hooters.

Kulwicki was one of four people killed in a plane crash April 1, 1993, in Blountville, Tenn. Grubba gave a eulogy at Kulwicki's funeral in Greenfield.

"I know they (Hooters) lost a son in that incident too and I'm just happy that two years later they still remember Alan and remember him as a hero," Grubba said Saturday. "I've never been to a Hooters restaurant."

The restaurant chain matched St. John's Catholic Church's current funds after learning the church will sponsor the Performance Race Cars USA Chevrolet SuperTruck in Sunday's 200-lap NASCAR SuperTruck Series event in Tucson, Ariz.

Depp returns to rock

Johnny Depp is returning to rock with a band called P and an album due out this summer.

"People tend to overlook that he was a struggling musician long before '21 Jump Street'," P guitarist Bill Carter said in the April 14 issue of **Entertainment Weekly**.

Depp went on to star in Hollywood films after appearing in the TV series.

Depp's guitar and bass work are solid, Carter said.

Other band members are the Butthole Surfers' Gibby Haynes, ex-Sex Pistol Steve Jones and the Red Hot Chili Peppers' Flea.

Low-speed chase

A 20-year-old man was arraigned Sunday on aggravated assault charges after leading police on a two-hour, slow-speed chase through Dallas and three suburbs, sticking his tongue out at officers.

"He enjoyed himself," Grand Prairie police officer Steve Courson said."He may not be enjoying himself quite as much anymore."

Bryan Peek, 20, of Grand Prairie, was being held Sunday on two counts of aggravated assault on two police officers for ramming their patrol cars and one count of fleeing from police. Combined bond was set at $30,500.

"He was having a good time," Courson said. "He was sticking out his tongue and taunting the officers. And it turned out he was not drunk."

Law enforcement officers said the 100-mile chase began about 5:40 a.m. Saturday after two officers spotted a red 1985 Toyota pickup truck driving erratically.

It ended when an Irving police car rammed his pickup from behind, forcing the vehicle over a fire hydrant.

Singer fined for speeding

Country singer Tim McGraw has paid an $84 fine for speeding in a one-car accident that injured him and his passenger.

A charge of reckless driving was dropped Friday because there were no witnesses to the March 18 accident, publicist Cindy Whitley said.

The state highway patrol said the crash occurred when McGraw's car rounded a curve too fast and skidded off a rural road south of Nashville. McGraw said he was driving 10 mph above the 45 mph speed limit when he swerved to avoid a deer.

Passenger Donald Murphy was slightly injured when the car flipped and he was thrown from the vehicle. McGraw suffered a minor cut on his head.

Correction

The April 6 issue of **The Stoutonia** misidentified a person in the Mr. Stout photo. The third person from the left is actually Jeff Soule. **The Stoutonia** apologizes for any inconvenience this caused.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Criminal damage – vandalism

On April 6 Kevin Mcintosh was observed jumping on a handrail in front of Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock. He was spoken to and he said "That is the way I skate." Mcintosh was told he would be cited with vandalism if another officer makes contact with him about jumping on handrails. Mcintosh did not understand why he could not jump on the handrail.

A subject used pliers to bend the antenna on Michelle Meade's Toyota Camry. There were also marks on the wiper arm, but no damage was reported on it.

Theft

A Library Learning Center employee reported the theft of library materials on April 5. Jason Kozlowski went through the alarm with pages from a $12 periodical. He was given a warning and asked to pay the $12 back in library charges.

On April 5 Keith McCarten reported the theft of a UW-Stout parking sign which read "Reserved Election Parking Only". It was taken from the lot south of Merle Price Commons on South Broadway. The sign is white with green letters and is 18 inches by 24 inches.

D. Wallace Weil wrote a letter to Police and Security Services in reference to a hood ornament stolen from his Cadillac. He saw four juveniles by his car at the time he noticed it missing. The Menomonie Police Department was notified. They got a confession from one juvenile and received a box full of about 15 hood ornaments.

Suspicious activity

A student patroller reported a person got out of a car in lot 4 and hit another car in the lot. The car, driven by Jeffrey Madson, was stopped on Highway 29. He said he was in town visiting a friend and he thought he would try to look for a friend's car which had a touchy alarm system. He found the car and Jared Schulz, who was with him, got out and bounced the car. When an alarm did not go off they left. The story was confirmed when each person in the car was questioned individually. No damage was found on the bounced car. The suspects were released without charges.

Criminal damage – vehicle

Craig L. Dorn reported criminal damage to his 1984 Chevrolet parked in lot 32. A person smashed out the back window. Nothing was taken from the car.

Yer Moua reported there was a crack in the windshield of her car on April 8 that was not there when she had parked earlier that morning. She also noted a chip in the center of the windshield that she did not notice before. Damage was estimated at $200.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Earth Week observed

UW-Stout Greensense and the Recreation Commission will sponsor speaker Bob Klein at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, in the Memorial Student Center. Klein will present a lecture on ecological thinking and philosophy and teach an introductory tai chi self-defense workshop. Klein has written two books and is a master of a renowned tai chi churn school in New York. The event, one of many Earth Week events held the week of April 16, is free.

Stout program awarded

Stout's Manufacturing Technology Transfer program will receive UW-Extension's 1995 Award for Excellence. Selected extension faculty and staff are annually chosen for excellence in teaching, program development and support. Also, citizens and organizations are recognized for their support and contributions to the statewide extension mission.

Poet presented

Award-winning activist, poet and essayist Nikki Giovanni will give a lecture and poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the student center. Her presentation is titled "Poetry and Transformation". An informal reception will be held from 11 to noon in room 158 of Harvey Hall. Giovanni will also host a book signing from 3 to 4 p.m. in the student center. She has written many books, received honorary doctorates and awards, and has been named Woman of the Year by three magazines. Giovanni is currently teaching poetry, writing and literature at Virginia Polytechnic.

Illusionist scheduled

Bob Fellows will present "The Magic of Wellness" from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the student center on April 19. Fellows has been seen on "Donahue" and "Late Night with David Letterman". The event is open to the campus and is presented by Optimal Health and the School of Education and Human Services.

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Editorial

Lights on, no one's dancin'

What is cool in high school just doesn't translate to college. For example, spit balls do not transfer to higher education with students. Nor do food fights occasionally occur in cafeterias. However, the activity most unlikely to transfer to college is the school or organization sponsored dance.

In high school it was the "in" thing to attend the Thursday night dance and jive till your heart's content with constant teacher supervision. Students relaxed in the lunchroom sipping fruit juice or soda, talking about the finer things in life, namely who's dating who.

Now, while the dances are not chaperoned, they still maintain the high school atmosphere. Currently, the dances are held in Huff's, which is tucked away in a corner of the Memorial Student Center. The tables, chairs and lighting of the dining facility in front of Huff's doors are exactly opposite the inside club-like atmosphere. This difference reinforces the high school atmosphere, where the gym was darker than the flourescent lit hallways.

If the dances want to appeal to college students, then starting the dances later would help. Most college students like to go out later at night unlike high school students. Several years ago, Decibels, the on-campus dance club, drew a full crowd regularly. They started later and were able to attract people going to parties or the bars.

Another feature Decibels offered was a cash bar. Serving alcohol for dances would attract more of a mixed crowd, including those of age, who opt for the bars. Wristbands could be used to identify those who were of age, similar to what other dance clubs do. Huff's would become the nifty on-campus club it was designed to be.

Music currently played at dance clubs is available at the Huff's dances. Actually, a wider range of music is available than the heart-pounding, feet-liberating, headache-inducing, but fun, dance songs. Everything from disco to punk to techno is heard on a typical dance night.

What is going to make a dance successful is positive word of mouth advertising. That is going to start by advertising throughout campus and changing the high school atmosphere to a college atmosphere. Moving the tables and chairs, or changing the lighting, would change the atmosphere outside of Huff's.

And then college, not high school, students will make the dances successful.



Death penalty is not the answer

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

I am from Green Bay, and about two years ago Thomas Monfils was killed at the James River Paper Company. His killers are still at large. After reading a letter his mother wrote in the local newspaper, I couldn't help but agree with her proposal in opposition to the death penalty.

The system needs changes, and before we resort to the death penalty we should explore other options. When the prison system is examined closely it seems like Caesar's Palace. Prisoners are given privileges like TV, exercise equipment, and three decent meals a day. Do they deserve those rights after taking the life of innocent people? I think not.

Now is the time to make prison a living hell. If we take steps to turn our prisons into the most undesirable places in the world to end up, maybe that would deter would-be killers from committing crimes in the first place. Prison could end up being a worse sentence than death. The crime they committed may have only taken a few minutes, but their "death sentence" would last for the rest of their lives.

Furthermore, it has been estimated that to execute one criminal it would cost the taxpayers at least $2 to 3 million vs. the $500,000 for life imprisonment. Are we willing to spend that extra money with no guarantee that this sentence will decrease crime in the future?

What we need to do is fight for tougher sentencing and parole laws. Prisoners must be put away and serve their full sentence. The way the system runs, it is evident that the lack of rehabilitation releases prisoners who still rape and kill. We need to implement a system that works, and until we explore all other options, it seems the death penalty should be the last alternative to solving this state's crime problem.

By advocating the death penalty, you continue to support murder. As a believer in the beauty and preciousness of life, we need to begin to cultivate citizens who appreciate the lives of their fellow people. Pursuing the death penalty just brings us farther from unity.

The issue of the death penalty has a lot of Wisconsin residents in an uproar. Prior to researching this, I was 100 percent convinced that any person who kills deserves the same fate. Now I am not so sure this is the best solution.

There are many different ways of looking at the various positive and negative points of the death penalty.

For example, the Senate Bill 1 proposed by State Sen. Alan Lasee, calls for the penalty of death by lethal injection or life imprisonment for first-degree intentional homicide of a child 16 years old or younger. He seems to be relying on polls of Wisconsin residents from eight years ago which showed that over 50 percent of us were in favor of instilling the death penalty.

How informed were those people who were polled? Did they know the facts when they were questioned? And furthermore, people have the option of changing their minds in eight years. To me these statistics don't seem very reliable.

As much as I sympathize with the families who have had loved ones killed, it is hard for me to believe that death should now also be the killer's fate.

I believe that violence does not call for more violence. Killing the killer of a loved one does not make one's grief disappear. In many cases it only allows their pain to haunt them for a longer period of time. It becomes increasingly hard for the families to make peace with death and move on.

If a killer in Wisconsin were to be put on death row, appeals may last years. Countless dollars would be spent before the inmate would eventually be killed. It's hard to forget what a circus show the execution of Ted Bundy turned into a few years ago in Florida. Is that the image we want Wisconsin to portray?

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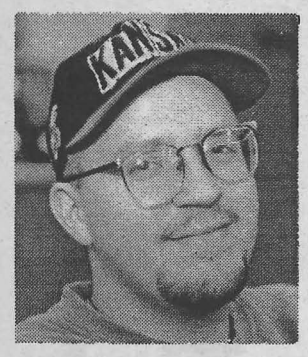
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could be in the WWF, what would your name be and why?



The Great Cannabis because I'll warp your mind.

Justin Markgraf
Art
Sophomore



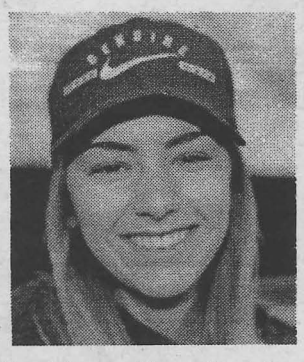
The Drop-Out. It's self-explanatory.

Kevin Eppleman
Psychology
Freshman



The Heat-Seeking Moisture Missile 'cause it gets women.

Tim Kauffman
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Kermie because I have a frog tattoo.

Shelly Steinhardt
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The Silver Bullet because I've got a silver, Volvo grocery-getter!

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Letters
from our readers

Response to narrow mind

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Kevin Hein's letter in the March 23 issue of **The Stoutonia**.

It's funny. I used to be a Christian. I used to go to church even after my parents stopped making me go. I went to two years of Catholic school and listened intently every minute. I believed the Bible. I believed the stories, the parables, the proverbs, the gospels. Not anymore. And now I know why.

After reading Hein's letter, I finally knew why I chose to become non-denominational. Because I believe in God and in making the best of the life I was given, and have yet to find a religion that truly preaches this belief. Hindu comes pretty close, though.

Hein's accusation that the decline of traditional family values and the Christian church has been the cause of child killing, divorce, AIDS and premarital childbirth is outrageous. Why doesn't he come right out and say, "Hey, women aren't staying home, barefoot and pregnant, therefore we have AIDS."

The narrow-mindedness of the Christian community is astounding to me.

While I don't agree with everything Jason Rehbein says in his articles, it irks me that Hein can call him "anti-Christian" and then turn around and accuse the liberals of labeling.

Personally I'm very sick of the conservatives and liberals fighting each other just because they're on opposite sides of the fence.

To Hein: the liberals have some very good ideas, and to Rehbein: religion has a few merits. The only way the problems of this country will be resolved is by both sides sitting down and working out a compromise.

Speaking as a former Christian, not quite liberal, woman living (in sin, gasp!) with her fiancé, I hope everyone can eventually get over their hang-ups before we all go to hell in a handbag.

Lorilynn Bohl

Dirty little secrets

Dear Editor,

It appears that Janice Cox is aware of one of our dirty little secrets as she writes to the editor that BGH is not nutrition in **The Stoutonia** on March 23.

Faculty and staff are now urged to be "customer" oriented at UW-Stout. That may not necessarily mean oriented to "promoting critical thinking and supply(ing) factual information to students."

Estimates of the demand for milk indicate that the price elasticity is low, meaning that the price drop due to increased supplies will not increase consumption much (and will decrease it if consumers believe it to be "tainted"), resulting in lower income for farmers as a group.

Dick Tyson

The golden shovel award

Dear Editor,

In response to Jason Rehbein's column from March 23, I must congratulate him. He has done it again. Does he like the attention? I give him the golden shovel award for digging himself into a pretty sizable hole. I hope he can dig his way out now.

Christianity is not a club, a game or some other thing I do to enjoy myself, because I'd be failing myself at times if it were. Those who truly love the Lord couldn't possibly keep their faith to themselves.

I wonder if your church teaches this scripture: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age." Matthew 28:19-20. That is why we "can't contain ourselves."

When you begin to realize that God is the cornerstone of a government, then you can realize why it is of utmost importance to have Godly principles in our society. When immortality rules a society, that society begins to crumble. A government without God is a society doomed to destruction.

Am I saying that Jesus is the answer? Exactly! It says in Second Chronicles 7:14, "If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and forgive their sin and heal their land."

We shouldn't be concerned that Christianity is corrupting government. It can't happen. The government over the recent years has already corrupted Christianity as we know it in a lot of places. Godly principles can only help our nation survive.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Adams

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Advertisements get closer look

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

The corporations of the world want your money. That's what Leslie Saven declared in her presentation last week. She also pointed out the other hidden and manipulative agendas of television advetising.

Review

For 10 years Saven has criticized and analyzed television and magazine advertisements for **The Village Voice** and recently published the columns in her book "The Sponsored Life". She criticized every aspect of the advertising world including the term "ad campaign" relating it to a political campaign and the negative connotations that are associated with politics.

She concentrated much of her talk on advertisements that promote the individual over the masses, especially large corporations such as AT&T, Coca-Cola, Levi's, and Miller Brewing Co. whose ad campaigns promote uniqueness and individuality while targeting a mass audience.

Saven criticized advertisements, and seemed to overlook the fact that their purpose is to persuade and make money. She projected a spooky, authoritarian view of advertisers and large corporations. Often it wasn't clear if the advertisers or the corporations were her biggest target.

She sums up her view of the mission of advertising as "join us and become unique, use the freedom of choice we offer, define yourself with our product," when in actuality it may simply be "buy our product."

She claims advertisers attempt to be "soft-core authorities on what is acceptable and what is individual. Whatever is too individual is slapped with a brand name and is only then acceptable."

Her talk was filled with Jello Biafra-esque sound bites like " ... sex, patriotism, and the fear of bodily odor."

> *Join us and become unique, use the freedom of choice we offer, define yourself with our product*
>
> Leslie Saven, lecturer

Her second point was how "the other" is portrayed in commercials. The Other Saven was referring to is someone who is different in race, ethnicity, class, age, weight, and wears uniforms. This is in comparison to the Hero who is young, hip, rebellious, sexual, and free. She noted Lee jeans, Isuzu, and Reebok ads which depict the Hero in conflict overcoming the Other.

Saven mentioned how often Generation X is used as the hero and Baby Boomers as the Other. This was her segue into the final part of her speech discussing "alternative", "underground", and "Generation X" figures in advertising.

"Buy this 24 year old and get all his friends free" she quoted from an MTV advertisement in **Ad Age** magazine, then mentioned how difficult it is for an advertisement to pull off a convincing "grungy" spokesperson.

Design concept show rolls into Birch Gallery



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Industrial Design majors are given the opportunity to show off their ideas for in-line skate designs, an annual class project done in conjunction with Rollerblade®. Pictured above is Brad Wahoske's "Urban Funk Skate".

Native-American lawyer discusses tribal progress

John Echohawk of the Pawnee tribe evaluates United States treatment of tribes over the years

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

During the Black Civil rights movement of the 50s and 60s there was another group of people who were also fighting for their civil rights, Native Americans.

Review

John Echohawk of the Pawnee tribe has been a lawyer for Native Americans for 25 years and spoke in the Great Hall Tuesday night about their fight. He took law courses in college as a part of the U.S. government's War on Poverty program. Since his graduation in the late 60s, he has been a powerful force in the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), an organization modeled after the NAACP.

Historically the three governments recognized in the United States are the state, the federal, and the tribal. The treaties set in place 200 years ago are considered negotiations between nations. Since the formation of the NARF there has been an explosion of cases between Native American tribes and state governments in the Supreme Court. Many of the cases have favored the tribes.

This has been a direct 180 degree turn, according to Echohawk, of their decision prior to the formation of the NARF. In the 50s, the federal government's stance was to terminate the tribes, sell the land, move the Native Americans to the city, and assimilate them, consequently breaking the treaties that have been place for 200 years. Ten years later the courts will not touch the treaties.

Today Native Americans represent 1 percent of the American population; 500 tribes exist, 300 in the lower 48 states and 200 in Alaska. The tribe sizes range from upwards of 200,000 people and 16 million acres, to one family and a few acres.

> *The Menomonie tribe was one of the first to be reinstated*

During the 50s, the Menomonie tribe was terminated, but with help from tribe members and the NARF, that decision was reversed. The Menomonie tribe was one of the first to be reistaed.

A decision we are all familiar with is the 1987 Indian gaming decision. Because gambling is a civil crime in most states and tribes are not required to recognize state law, it is possible for gaming to occur on tribal lands.

In 1988 Congress decided bingo was completely controlled by the tribe but tribes needed to negotiate with the state concerning casino gambling for fears of organized crime. This outraged tribes for they felt their sovereignty was eroding.

A very large concern of Native Americans are the natural resources. In New York the Oneida tribe is suing the state for land claims. This case has yet to be settled.

If the state wins, the tribe will not get the land they want and will receive a settlement. If the tribe wins, there is the possibility of ejecting people off the lands the tribe wants.

In the west, water is the biggest concern. There have been 50 cases filed by tribes that want water rights. Twelve have been settled out of court. Water and cash settlements have been awarded and anyone who the decisions have impacted would receive a settlement also.

Conflicts between tribal, state, and federal governments are far from settled and there are many decisions yet to be made and resolved. Echohawk has been working with the governments for 25 years and he seems very excited about the future.

Bad boys, whatcha gonna do when they come for you?

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

Miami Vice meets Shaft might be a quick way to describe the new film "Bad Boys", starring Will Smith of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Aire", and Martin Lawrence, star of "Martin".

Review

The two play Miami narcotic detectives, Mike Lowery (Smith) and Marcus Burnett (Lawrence), who have seized $100 million in heroin, the biggest drug bust in the history of the precinct. But as luck has it, someone steals the entire stash from police storage. Now it is up to them to recover the drugs in four days, or they will lose their jobs.

While investigating the heist, a witness to murder is taken under protection by Burnett, who is mistaken for Lowery. Burnett is a family man having marital problems because of his job and Lowery is the smooth playboy who inherited his father's wealth. The two have to switch lifestyles during the investigation in order to protect the witness.

Two of the silliest men on TV today teaming up can mean only one thing, funny, funny, funny. This movie is hilarious! And there is plenty of action too. It is the first big-budget Hollywood film the two actors have ever starred in together. And what a combination. Hollywood script writers should take note for future comedic connections to bring in the dough.

There is only one way to top a successful movie and that is to produce a phat soundtrack featuring some of today's top artists. The "Bad Boys" soundtrack features the 69 Boyz, Jon B and Babyface, KMFDM, Da Brat and the Notorious B.I.G., and possibly the best track on the CD, Diana King's *Shy Guy*, a dancehall flavored ditty guaranteed to stir it up. Get the music. See the movie. You won't be disappointed.

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Gonzo and Vandalia visit

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

The "Futon Files", from this day forward, will begin with a "word of the week". This way the people who read this column can become educated while they are being entertained, which we have found to be a rare occurrence in daily college life.

This may also help to prepare you for the vocabulary portion of your GREs if you plan on attending graduate school someday. The word for this week is "enigma", which is defined by Webster's as a puzzle or mystery. For instance, one could say, "That whole UFO issue is just an enigma to me."

All has been stressful in the lives of most of the family members as of late. This weekend some of the family members took a much needed vacation.

Since nobody had the time or money to do anything "really" exciting, they opted for venturing out into the bar scene of Menomonie.

Both Vandalia and Gonzo were in town on Saturday afternoon. At about 6 p.m. the crew headed to "the border" to fill their palettes before destroying their livers with too much alcohol.

After a delicious meal, Calvin, Vandalia, Gonzo, Celeste, and Milan all headed down to The Market to begin the evening's festivities. After several rounds of darts, where Celeste and Vandalia were twice triumphant over Gonzo and Calvin, the group headed to OB for some disco dancing.

> *"Never pet a burning dog."*
> Piss Boy

Upon their arrival, they learned that some male dancers were dominating the dance floor, leaving the crew no choice but to expand their minds in the trippy, black-light atmosphere of Mr. Heavy's.

About one hour into their drinks, Celeste, Milan, and Vandalia made a mad dash for the back stairs, with the hopes of catching the last 15 minutes of the show for free.

The attempt was successful. The three stood with mouths open staring blatantly at the toned and tanned bodies of the dancers. Celeste particularly liked the young man with the firm baseball hat, kick-ass butt, and short dark hair. The man was truly out of a Sidney Sheldon romance novel.

After a while the flippant attitudes of the really drunk and obnoxious girls got the best of the three and they headed back to the comfort of conversation with Calvin and Gonzo.

Finally the male dancers left, and the night was spent dancing, which proved to be more fun than the male dance show.

OB was definitely dominated by drunk women on this night. Many of the women's arousal levels were high, and dancing was the only way to constructively release the built-up sexual tension.

Around bar time, the crew headed home. Vandalia and Gonzo had another happy return.

Celeste reflected on what she had learned that evening. The only thing she could come up with was the ridiculous quote she had read that was inscribed on a table at The Market. The quote said, "Never pet a burning dog," by Piss Boy.

Celeste concluded that anyone who would call herself or himself Piss Boy, and then proudly adorn a wooden table with these peculiar remarks, at least deserves an honorable mention in the Futon Files. Happy happy, joy joy.

Horrorscope

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Hello stranger. The days are winding down and so is your calm attitude. The things you love are becoming a chore to get done. Take it one day at a time and everything will work out beautifully as always. A new job is just what you need to be happy again.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) When is the last time you focused on yourself and yourself alone? Stop putting everyone first on your priority list and look in the mirror. You are important and you are what matters. Control your own destiny by becoming a strong figure in the lives of many. You only live once, right?

Gemini (May 22 -June 21) You are beginning to realize you bit off more than you can chew. Though it is too late to change the menu, you can change your habits. Focus on those things that you hold dear and the choking feeling you have in your throat will slowly dissipate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Life is moving on a one-way street and you seem to be moving in the wrong direction. Have you asked yourself why that is? Try doing things will heal your psyche and not destroy it. There are only a few weeks left to make things right. You can do it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Your class from hell will be over in a short time. Aren't you glad you survived? Easter break will give you time to pat yourself on the back for a job well done. A well deserved rest will revive your need to draw new ideas into your head.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) There is a mystery waiting to unfold before your eyes. Are you the one to solve it or ignore it? There will be reward for you in the long run either way. Try keeping your mind on school, though. After all, isn't that what we are here for?

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) The cold weather has cleared your thoughts, but dissolved your mind. The future is now. Isn't it about time you faced it? The television and the couch will always be waiting for you when you get home so focus on a new beginning.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoiding the world's problems won't keep them hidden, it will only make things worse. Unexpected news will be coming in the mail. Open it with an open mind and a clear understanding of the situation. Cloudy days are here again, but not for long. Love will be returning shortly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your love life is beginning to feel like that of an old married couple. Whether this is a good thing or not, you're not married nor old yet, so try to liven it up with daily surprises when you get a chance. Open arms await you and want you with full intentions of excitement and new experiences.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) One week before the end of freedom. You'll be able to handle the much needed change with compassion and versatility. Though your loneliness will be solved on all levels, your friends still want to be there for you even when you don't need them. Don't forget the little people.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Times they are a changin' and you seem not to be. While everyone around you is transforming into new things and gaining new experiences, where have you been? The weather is a downer on your psyche, but somehow the atmosphere surrounding you hasn't taken you by surprise.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Hack. Hack. Cough. Cough. Why are you sick again? Didn't you learn the first five times to relax and rest your head? Easter break will give you time to reflect on what you have to do to accomplish this semester in full stride. Grades are important. Grades are important.

Baby you can call me Al

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

I will begin this week's article with a favorite quote of mine by Albert Einstein. Al said "Education is that which remains after everything else has been forgotten."

This makes perfect sense if you are a devoted Jeopardy fan, like myself. You find yourself answering questions from many different categories, with no explanation or knowledge of ever learning the material.

Where does this knowledge come from? Did you hear it on the news? Did you overhear someone else's conversation years ago? Maybe our brains soak up more than we think.

If this is so, then I guess showing up to a lecture is still a good idea even if we aren't consciously listening to a damn word of it.

I have always idolized Albert Einstein, not only for his inherent genius, but also because he was intelligent despite the fact he never graduated from high school. This may suggest that the structured learning of the classroom setting may stifle the natural craving for knowledge in the minds of some individuals.

I also started thinking about how one man, Albert, changed the history of the world. One day he invented the atom bomb, the next day the Cold War began. Poor Al had no intention of using the atom bomb for destructive purposes; he was a pretty earth-hugging kinda guy.

Will we be the generation to find cures for cancer and AIDS? We may. And if we do, will more diseases, even more deadly than these, spring up?

I'm sure modern medicine will finally succeed after so many failed attempts at cures. I'm also positive that the average life span will increase to about 80 years by the time our children are in college.

Technology can improve the lives of many, but I am also worried about what technology brings into society. It breeds monetary greed, the domination of large economic markets by a chosen elite group, and a rapid depletion of environmental resources.

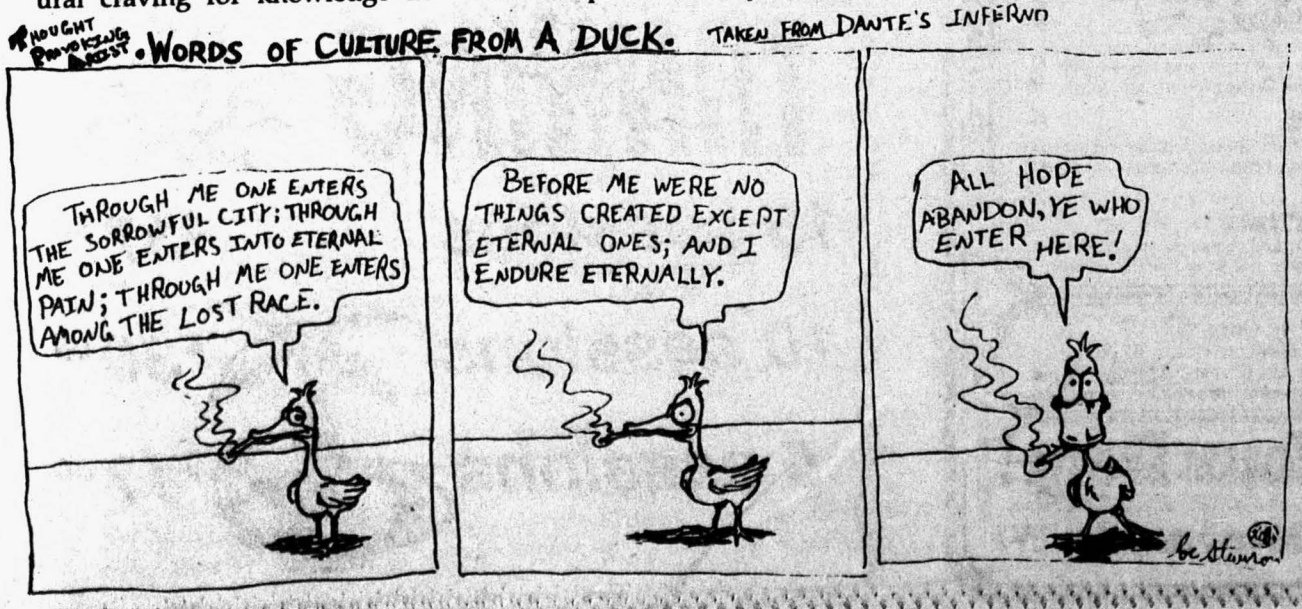
My theory is that no matter how long our lives are prolonged by modern medicine, nobody can withstand the societal corruption that may one day destroy our world.

So to those of you who think recycling is stupid, or that turning off the faucet while you brush your teeth is a silly inconvenience, think again. If everyone on this planet had an attitude like that the world probably would not still be in existence today.

I am not trying to use scare tactics to get you to change your ways. However, I just want all people who value their life, and the lives of their children, to try and make a difference. Recycling to me is a lot like voting. Many people don't do it because of laziness, inconvenience, and the belief that "it doesn't really matter."

We aren't the generation of lazy degenerates that everyone chooses to call Generation X. I believe that most of us do care more about the society we live in than our geriatric successors are giving us credit for.

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Men's track dominates invitational

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

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Outstanding performances in nearly all events led the men to their best finish of the season. They won the meet by capturing 10 firsts and outdistancing all teams with an impressive team score of 269 points. Eau Claire was second in the meet with 122 points.

Stout dominated the throwing events by capturing first place in all four of them. Keith Blake, senior, took first in the discus, 154 feet 8.5 inches, the hammer throw, 149-6, and second in the shot put, 48-4.5. Jason Lehman, freshman, took first in the shot put over Blake. It was the first time Lehman beat Blake this season. Lehman threw 48-6.75.

Pete Lau, sophomore, was third in the discus, 130-1, and helped Stout sweep the competition by capturing the top three places in the discus.

Mike Casey, senior, won the javelin, 161-0, and captured a second-place finish in the long jump, 21-6, taking the back seat to Sean Fagen, freshman, who won the event with a jump of 21-10.25.

Stout grabbed first and second place in the pole vault as Aaron Fruit, sophomore, barely edged out teammate Tim Johnson, senior. The winner was determined by the amount of total misses, because both athletes ended up with the same height.

Terry Anders, sophomore, doubled up with wins in the 100-meter, 11.02 seconds, and the 200-meter, 22.07. Chris Valois, freshman, took the 800-meter, at 2 minutes 1.92 seconds, while Paul Gilles, freshman, paced the 3000-meter steeplechase, at 9:53, in his first collegiate performance in the event. Gilles was the only entrant to break 10 minutes.

The Women's Track and Field team placed fourth in the eight-team invitational. Erin Washut, senior, was second in the 400-meter hurdles, at 1:08.88. Lisa Radosevich, freshman, was fourth in the 3000-meter with at 10:40.70 and fifth in the 800-meter, at 2:29.39.



Mike Casey (left) and Paul Deneen (middle) leap to conquer Eau Claire Invitational. ▶

Submitted by Sports Information

The armchair head coach

While there are only 27 NBA head coaches, there are thousands upon thousands of armchair head coaches. Today you have the opportunity to get out of your armchair and be the coach. Realize, however, that you will be second-guessed if you make the wrong decision.

Consider the following scenario. The Chicago Bulls are ahead three games to two against the Orlando Magic in a best-of-seven series in the second round of the 1995 NBA playoffs. Michael Jordan is averaging 30 points per game in the playoffs, but has scored as few as nine points in a loss and has had games of 46 to 50 points in victories. Scottie Pippen is averaging 22 points per game in the playoffs. Toni Kukoc has begun to understand his role, and is scoring 12 a game. Meanwhile, B.J. Armstrong is averaging 14, Steve Kerr 7, Luc Longley 7, Will Perdue 8, and Bill Wennington 3.

The Magic led by 14 points in game six, but Jordan has caught fire. Kerr has also been hitting off Jordan's passes. The Bulls now only trail by one with six seconds remaining. The ball will be inbounded from just inside half court after the time-out.

The team huddles around you, the head coach. You put in your passing specialist, Ron Harper, to inbound. You want to force the Magic to matchup against Jordan, Pippen, and Kukoc defensively. You have five options in this situation that the team has practiced for. Jordan, Pippen, Kukoc and Longley, as the designated picker, are to gather in a line along the free-throw line at the Bulls' basket.

Option one is the 45-ISO: pass the ball into the backcourt to Jordan and let him drive one-on-one to the basket.

Option two is the Up Top: hit Pippen on a back-door loop to the basket with a lob pass over the top.

Option three is the Toni: post Kukoc up inside the three-point line, let him catch the ball and shoot over the smaller, weaker defender.

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

Option four is the Pip/Air Give and Go: have Pippen inbound to Jordan. Pippen will then receive a double-pick after the inbound and get the ball back from Jordan.

Option five is the Deke: do not put Longley in the game. Use Pippen, Jordan, and Kukoc as decoys, setting up a shot for Armstrong or Kerr.

You have made your decision and are confident about it. Let's see how you did. Through the power of advanced technology, you will also be able to see what would have happened had you made a different decision

If you chose option one, you failed. The Magic were awaiting the play. Jordan signaled for a lob pass over the Magic's Hardaway, but Harper expected him to cut to the ball. Hardaway stole the ball.

Congratulations are in order if you chose option two. Pippen made the tip in over Shaquille O'Neal, who was out of position on the play. Pippen finally got the monkey off his back that was preventing him from making the big shot.

Option three worked last year for the Bulls against the Knicks in the playoffs, but not this year. Kukoc received a good pass and came up short with an air ball.

Option four got Pippen a great baseline shot off the give-and-go from Jordan, but Pippen missed the 12-foot jumper.

Option five broke down. Neither Kerr nor Armstrong, whoever you decided to put in the game, was able to get open. Harper was forced to throw the ball in to avoid a five-second call. Jordan, however, picked up the loose ball and dished to Kukoc for a slam just before the buzzer sounded.

If you chose options five or two, the Bulls won the game and the series. The Bulls would meet the hated Knicks in the Eastern Conference Finals.

On the other hand, if you chose options one, three or four, you lost. The Magic defeated you and your Bulls. The Magic would go on to win 101-78 in the seventh game and claim the rights to play the Knicks in the conference finals. You would be watching from your armchair.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from Sports Information

Wrestling

Wrestling awards were announced by UW-Stout Coach Bob Thomas.

Special awards went to a variety of athletes in several different categories.

The big award winner of the season was Jeremy Krings, tallying up eight awards. Krings received awards for takedowns, near falls, pins, team captain, WSUC wrestler of the week, most valuable wrestler, All-American, and national qualifier.

Jeremy Krueger and Ryan Moore both received two awards. Krueger was named for the escape award and for the rookie award. Ryan Moore was named as WSUC wrestler of the week, and for the fall (pins) award.

Other award nominees were Craig Dorn with a reversal award, Dennis Van Beek and Bob Fuller with the captain award, Tom DeMulling with the senior award, and most improved wrestler went to Greg Kizirian.

All the athletes listed are 1995 letter winners, which also includes Chris Rowe, Jesse Proffitt, Paul Gehrke, and Terry Bores.

Women's basketball

Mark Thomas, Stout women's basketball coach, named the award winners for the 1994-95 season at the annual basketball banquet on Sunday, April 9.

Yonna Grey received awards for most valuable player, queen of the boards (rebound award), and team captain.

Melissa Schroeder was named most improved player, Gretchen Peterson received the sixth player award, Amy Jamieson received the offense award, Loree Reither received the defense and team captain award, Staci Rademacher earned the hustle award and rookie of the year, Terri Thompson received the red shirt award, and both Tammie Fallon and Lisa Hoffman received the coaches' award

Athlete of the week swings into action

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor



Missy Boyd

Missy Boyd, senior, has taken the UW-Stout Softball Team for a loop this season, as she returns to the team in full stride after recovering from a knee injury.

Last season Boyd, a transfer from junior college, led the team at the plate, hitting .403. She led the team in RBI with 44 and had 12 doubles. Her slugging percentage was .697. At third base Boyd committed only five errors in more than 100 chances.

This season Boyd is back, and she is tough. The Stout infielder/outfielder has been named the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference West Division player of the week for her performance during five games last week. Boyd is the first player in Stout softball history to recieve this honor.

Boyd batted .529, with three doubles, one triple, and one home run, seven RBI and seven runs scored as Stout posted a 4-1 record last week.

Boyd plays second base, third base and the outfield. She is currently batting . 408 on the season, third on the team, going 20-49 with 13 RBI, six doubles, one triple and a home run. Playing in all 19 games, Boyd has a fielding percentage of .971 with only one error.

Pointers stop Blue Devils on road to top of NCAA

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

At the Winona State University Classic last Saturday the Blue Devil Softball Team got a strong start over NCAA Division II opponents by grabbing a 2-1 win over Winona State University and shelling out 16 hits off North Dakota State University in a 9-5 win. UW-Stout was then stopped dead in their tracks by UW-Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils could only get four hits off the Pointers in a five-inning game cut short because of the eight run rule.

Stevens Point drilled Carolyn Bare, freshman, for eight runs and seven hits. Stout committed three errors in the game.

In the opening game, Stout's Suzanne Brion, sophomore, reached on a single and then stole second. Missy Boyd, senior, drove Brion home with a double.

The winning run came in the third when Jamie Pfaff, freshman, and Joy Rengel, junior, hit back-to-back singles. Lori Eggert, freshman, drove Pfaff home. Karen Lien, senior, picked up the win, giving up three hits and one run. Lien had four strikeouts and two walks.

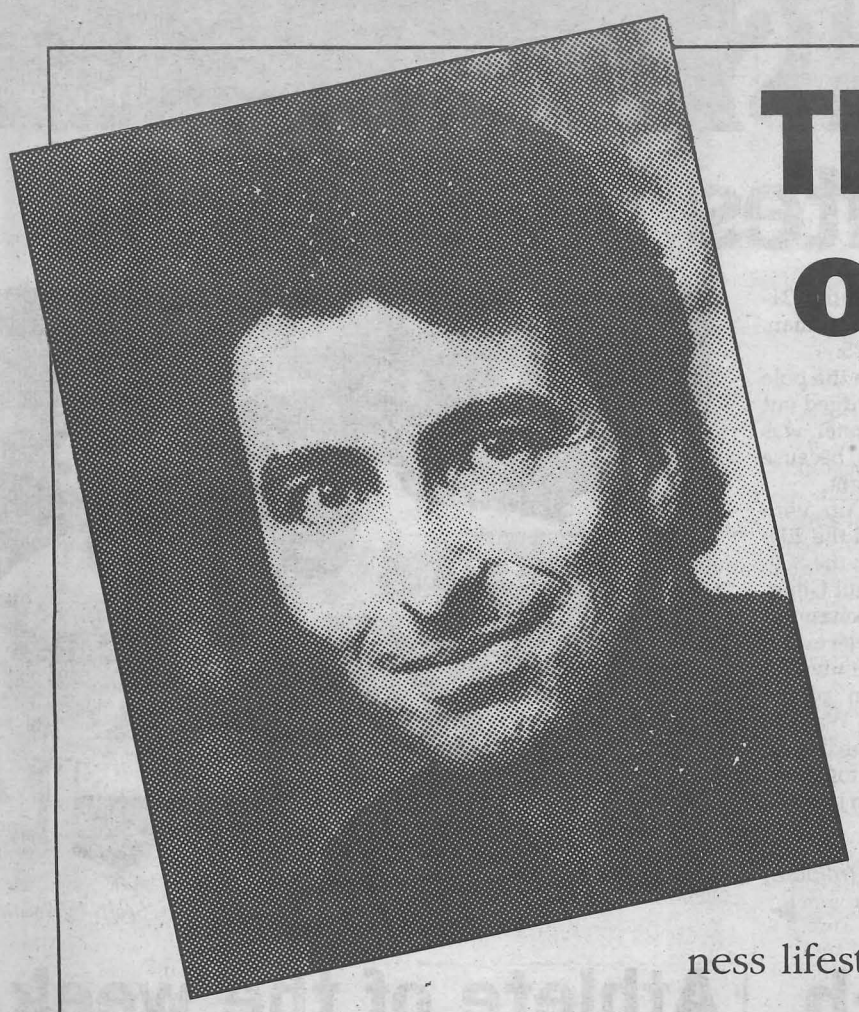
In the second game Stout jumped to a quick lead with two runs in the first. North Dakota grabbed the lead back in the second, but Stout did not let them hold on to it, with two runs in the third. A run in the fourth gave Stout the solid 5-2 lead they needed, or so they thought, but the Bison came back to tie in the fourth with three runs.

Stout drove in four runs in the fifth, and Brion led the way by stealing two bases. Jennifer Rybicki, sophomore, was 2-3 with two RBI, Boyd was 2-3 with an RBI and Molly Osborne, sophomore, was 2-4. Rengel and Eggert each had an RBI. Bare and Schwebach each had doubles.

Bare recorded the win, pitching four innings, surrendering seven hits and five runs, two of them earned. Lien came in for the save, allowing one hit and striking out two.

Stout is scheduled to be at Eau Claire Tuesday in a WWIAC West Division contest.

Stout hosts the Stout Easter Tournament on April 13 and April 14 at Wakanda Park.



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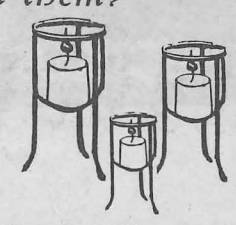
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February & March Residents of the Month

Betsy Koehnen-Fleming Hall

Betsy is on a couple of committees here at Stout. She is a very responsible person and a good friend. She tries to get along with everyone and is always there if anyone needs help.

Sarah Sitka-Fleming Hall

Sarah is involved both at the floor and hall level. She also has taken the initiative to organize and chair a 'Fleming Hall Sibling Weekend'. Sarah is very energetic and committed to making her hall a fun place to live.

Kristen Dorheim-Tainter Hall

Kristin has made many contributions to her hall and the Stout campus, and what has made a lasting impression is her commitment to involvement. Kristen enjoys what she does because of her relentless enthusiasm and energy that comes out in everything. In addition, she also gives recognition to others without even knowing it. This is what has earned her great respect in JTC.

Pat Terry-Tustison Hall

Pat is very involved with CKTO's Hall Council. He constantly volunteers enthusiastically to help with or take on different activities. Also, he always voices his opinions and contributes to council's business, showing that he has great relations and communication with his floor. Pat's hard work, enthusiasm and humor make him a definite asset to CKTO.

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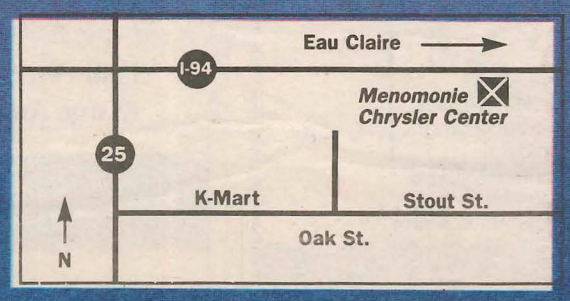
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Academic attire will be available for purchase in the University Bookstore also **beginning May 1.**

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Science fair educates Menomonie youth

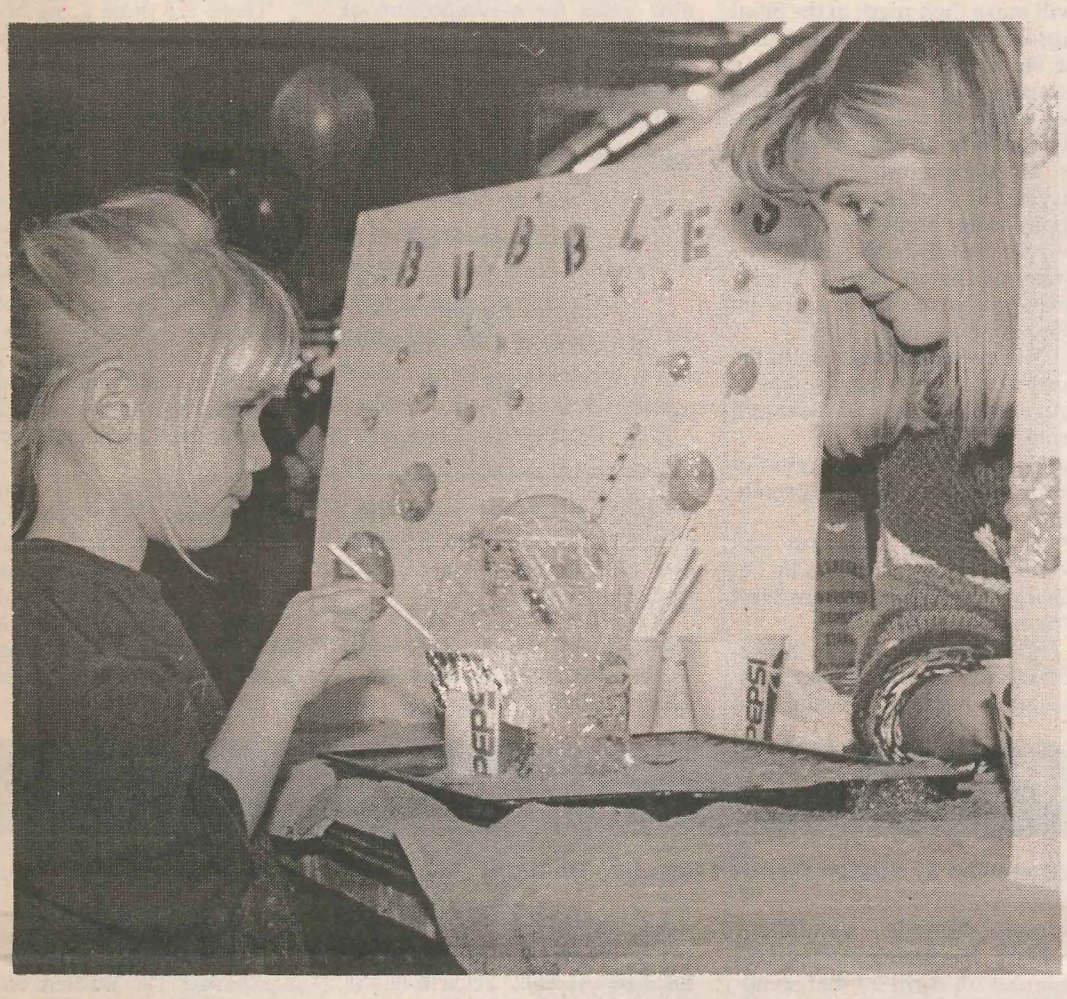


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Early Childhood Education major Kari Prock, teaches 4-year-old Aubrie Bethinger about bubbles at a science fair put on by the Thunderbird Mall. The event took place last Sunday.

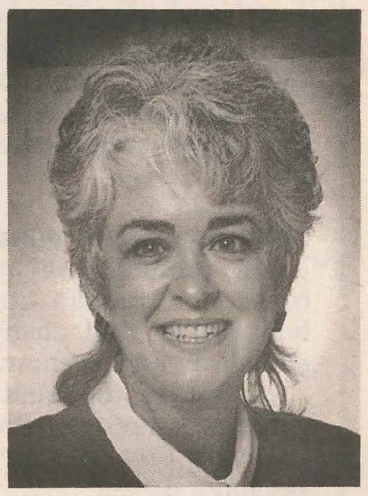
A fresh look for financial aid

New director strives for changes

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

She hails from sunny Southern California and has worked in Portland, Ore. and Memphis, Tenn. So what made Suzanne Carlson, the new UW-Stout director of student financial aid and certified scuba diver, come to Menomonie, Wis.? Well, "you have to go a long way in the South to find a good cup of coffee or espresso," Carlson joked.

All kidding aside, Carlson became director of student financial aid on March 13 because of the high reputation of the UW System and because of the positive comments she heard about Stout in particular.



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> *"Doing more with less is our biggest challenge. More money will only come by students and parents letting legislators know what their priorities are."*
>
> Suzanne Carlson, director of student financial aid

"I was always acquainted with the Wisconsin system," Carlson said. "It is a well-known and highly reputable system."

Prior to coming to Wisconsin, Carlson began her college career in Eugene, Ore. at Northwest Christian College studying theology. She met her husband, who attended the University of Oregon, and settled in Portland near his family.

She then attended Portland State University and received a master of taxation degree. And about a month after graduation, she began at Reed College in Portland as assistant director of financial aid.

After living in Oregon for about 25 years, she and her husband decided they wanted to travel east of the Mississippi River and experience a different kind of lifestyle.

The timing was right, so Carlson took a job at Shelby State Community College in Memphis as director of student financial aid. The two-year, inner city institution was a strong contrast to the Northwest colleges.

"The South has such a long history," Carlson said. "It was really a cultural experience, very eye-opening."

She stayed in Tennessee for two and a half years, and then heard about the position at Stout. She was a little familiar with the area because her husband has relatives in Minnesota and Illinois. Carlson made three trips to Menomonie to learn more about the position, so she was not too surprised about the culture when she moved here.

"I don't think it will be a hard change," she said. "Menomonie is a small town, and I thought 'will I have a social life?'" She said she did not know such big companies, like Swiss Miss and 3M, were located here.

"I am really impressed with the high caliber of people," she said. "I haven't met a slacker yet."

Her own work day typically lasts 14 hours, in which she looks over her electronic mail, attends meetings and plans issues. She said there is a lot going on at the state and national level that she keeps up with.

Some of her goals include getting financial aid award notices to students earlier so they can know before summer how much financial aid they will receive.

The financial aid office also has been working with seniors in the interior design department to design new office space. The new area, which has not been approved for construction, is designed to open up the office to provide better contact with students.

The reception area also will host a computer station for students to research scholarships, among other things. Carlson hopes to have it in place and functioning smoothly by September.

"Doing more with less is our biggest challenge," she said. "More money will only come by students and parents letting legislators know what their priorities are."

She said she thinks the biggest challenge students face is educating these legislators about what is important to them.

"Students really have a full plate in front of them," Carlson said. "They have to balance their time and be aware of the world around them."

Carlson encourages all students to stop by her office in 210 Bowman Hall.

Career exploration offers assistance for students questioning future

By Leslie Peterson
Staff Reporter

Confused about your career options? Think you chose the right major? If you have questions, the Career Exploration and Guidance Program is available to help you discover the best career to fit your personality and life goals.

"The types of students who show up for career counseling can be everything from a person who is undecided and truly doesn't have a clue as to what they might do for a career to someone who has chosen a major, but wants to know what sort of jobs they could do," Shirley Murphy, career exploration and guidance coordinator, said.

The program starts with an intake appointment to discover the student's family, work and education history, and what he or she wants out of a career.

"The program is fairly structured, yet flexible," she said. "At each stage I have information to guide them through the process. But the process still comes back to them because it is their search for a career that closely fits their needs. What we hope to do is teach them critical thinking skills, research skills, and transferable skills. It is a lifelong skill that we hope to accomplish through this program," Murphy said.

The student performs specific tasks,such as researching Stout majors, interviewing program directors, or finding out the placement statistics in a particular field.



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

Pictured are Shirley Murphy, Dale LeDuc, Jennifer Langland, Jorunn Berg, Amy Juzenas, April Leier, and Erin Jackson from the Advisement Assistance Center, with Chancellor Charles Sorensen. The center provides career discovery and information.

The Dictionary of Occupational Titles, college catalogs, and the Wisconsin Career Information System (WCIS) are available in the Career Resource Room. Throughout the search, students discover details about their prospective careers like work environment, nature of work, salary and advancement, and future outlook.

"What I work for is to find a career that fits the person's goals, their values, and their expectations. " Murphy said.

After their search is complete, students write their career plan and receive a certificate of completion.

"If you've got an idea where you're heading, you don't feel like you're floating and it's a lot easier to make those end decisions," Murphy said.

For guidance in your career search, stop by the Advisement Assistance Center located in room 11 Bowman Hall.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Oklahoma blast

250 out of 550 assigned personnel still need to be accounted for after an explosion at an Oklahoma City federal building on Wednesday morning. The bomb, which was felt over 15 miles away, left a hole over 20 inches in diameter outside the building. Officials did not comment on whether the explosion was caused by a car bomb.

The building was damaged in a "pancake" effect, causing each floor to fall onto the next. No previous bomb threats were made to the building, according to authorities. All buildings within a 2-block radius around the blast sight were evacuated.

President Clinton said in a speech to the nation on Wednesday afternoon the government had an FBI team working to solve the bombing. He also declared a state of emergency in Oklahoma City and was taking every precaution available to reassure employees at other federal buildings they were safe. A command post has been established in Oklahoma City for federal and state response teams.

Officials said there were no specific suspects, but they would seek the death penalty for those arrested.

Dead computers donated

The promoter for an upcoming Grateful Dead concert in Franklin County has cut a deal with a high school that changed its graduation date to make way for the show.

On Friday, the band listed the Vermont concert date on its hotline, although tickets will not go on sale until promoter Jay Strausser receives a public assembly permit.

Missisquoi Valley Union (MVU) High School will receive computer equipment worth tens of thousands of dollars in return for moving its planned June 16 graduation to June 9 to accommodate the June 15 Grateful Dead show. Some parents and teachers protested the secret deal.

Carol Ann Ostrander, a math teacher at MVU, called the arrangement a bribe.

"It proves to me they are not to be trusted," Ostrander said.

Board Vice Chair Jay Denault said the agreement would give MVU 20 computer work stations, five multimedia work stations, a file server, a computer dish and possibly an Internet connection.

Paulette Tatro, chair of the school board, said the agreement was not the deciding factor in moving the graduation date.

Dogg still at large

Police accidentally destroyed some evidence in the murder case against rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg.

"The simple fact is, somebody screwed up," Ed Nison, deputy district attorney, said. He blamed an error by a police computer operator for the destruction of a bullet, a shell casing and bloody clothing.

But Nison said the missing items will not weaken his case.

"All along, the case has been an eyewitness case," he said. "The only physical evidence that is significant are the gunshot wounds to the victim."

Lawyer David Kenner said he may seek to have the charges dismissed against his client, whose real name is Calvin Broadus.

"I'm very troubled by this," Kenner said. "The circumstances are almost suspicious."

Broadus and two other men pleaded innocent to murder charges in the August 1993 drive-by shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, whom Broadus said was stalking him. The trial began yesterday.

Surprise jam

The names brought the fans, but the music kept them, as rock star Eddie Vedder made a surprise appearance and joined punk rock institution Mike Watt at a tiny Albuquerque bar.

Chairs and tables were set aside to make room for the more than 300 fans who jammed The Dingo Bar for the performances Thursday night. Only the lucky few who made it close to the stage actually got a glimpse of Vedder, vocalist for the hugely popular band Pearl Jam. Vedder's presence, which was known but not seen by many, was enough for some fans.

"Knowing Eddie was here helped influence us to come tonight," Gillert said.

Psychology symposium opens new door to mind

Occasion will give students the opportunity to present research on various topics of interest

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

On April 21, the UW-Stout Psychology club, in conjunction with Psi Chi, a national honors society for psychology students, will make their mark in the Stout history books. For the first time at Stout they will be hosting a campus-wide, undergraduate research symposium. It is intended to be an annual event.

The symposium is open to all psychology majors. Research topics range from The Elements of Sexual Fidelity and The Stereotyping of Native Americans to Distracting Imagery on Memory Retention.

The event will begin with the presentation of research papers, and then lunch and research poster presentations.

There will be certificates of accomplishment for all presenters.

The opening comments will feature a keynote address by Dr. George Allen, Stout James Huff Professor from 3M.

The psychology club is following the lead of similar symposiums held in Chicago and Minnesota by the APA (American Psychology Association), and schools like UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire, which have held similar events in the past.

Eau Claire has been the main center in the Midwest for the past nine years for a symposium of this magnitude. But due to unfavorable comments from the crowd, this years symposium will not be held there.

> "*It's experience itself.*
>
> Charles Kieffer,
> president of UW-Stout
> Pyschology Club"

Although it is the first symposium Stout has held, the psychology club hopes to become a leader in the field.

"We are trying to make the environment for the presenters as comfortable as possible," Charles Kieffer, senior and psychology club president, said.

Against the wishes of Ed Biggerstaff, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, students majoring in psychology will receive one credit for presenting at the symposium.

There are three areas of concentration within the psychology major: teaching, consulting and research.

"The most beneficial area to students is that they learn how to do and present research. It's experience itself," Keiffer said.

The symposium gives those students interested in psychology the opportunity to see what is in store for their future. Future employers are interested in seeing that students are capable of researching and developing an idea, and this symposium gives psychology students that opportunity.

The symposium is taking place during Family Weekend. The event takes place on Friday,, April 21 inthe Crystal Ballrooms B and C of the Memorial Student Center begining at 10 a.m. Most psychology classes are canceled on this day as an extra incentive for attendance.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Criminal damage – vandalism

Mark Bierbrauer, technician, reported on April 10 that sometime prior to Spring Break, someone tore down conduit and also cut wire inside of it. The conduit was being installed in Communication Technologies as part of the new fire alarm system. At the time the system was not up and running. The damage was repaired.

Criminal damage – vehicle

Chyanne Wilde reported that a person threw a small rock at the passenger side rear window of her car. The rock went through the window and landed on the floor of the back seat. Nothing was taken from the vehicle which was parked in lot 5. The trunk keyhole was also damaged and Wilde cannot get the trunk open. There are tool marks on the keyhole.

An officer was dispatched to lot 5 on April 12 regarding the broken driver's door window on Michael T. Schroeder's 1992 Pontiac. The damage happened the night of April 11.

On April 13, James Romeo reported damage to his vehicle parked in lot 5. The driver's side window appeared to be kicked out. Nothing was taken and no other damage was reported.

Burglary

Dave Blanchard, electrician with A.A. Hanson, reported that a Makita battery-powered drill and Milwaukee half-inch drill were stolen from the Jarvis Hall construction site. Also, Blanchard's Allied hacksaw was stolen from room 122 while he was on break.

Suspicious activity

A complainant reported that a message was written on the blackboard in Harvey Hall room 201 that said, "The south exterior door will be blocked open to gain access to the computer lab." The message was erased.

Fire alarm

In Communication Technologies the heat from a large, operating printing machine set off a fire alarm sensor located directly beneath it. The machine is located in room 219.

Citation summary

Citations issued for April 10 to 17 include: three for underage drinking, one for controlled substance/paraphernalia, one for controlled substance/possession, and one for disorderly conduct/fleeing an officer.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Musician presented

The Mabel Tainter Theater presents Billy McLaughlin, "The Archery of Guitar", on Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m. McLaughlin will replace previously scheduled Jeff Arundel. Tickets are $10 and $8, or $5 for students who show up two hours before the concert with a student ID. Call the box office at 235-0001 for tickets.

Committee formed

UW-Stout has formed a health and safety committee to "promote a safe and healthy environment for our campus community." Anyone with health or safety concerns is urged to contact his or her supervisor. For further information you may contact Dean Sankey, director of environmental health and safety, at 232-2258 or one of the 18 committee members. These members include a Stout Student Association (SSA) representative and faculty and staff from the technology department, human resources, home economics, University Dining Services, and the physical education and athletic department.

Fine art displayed

The Student Fine Art Exhibit opened on April 18 and will run through May 13. The show is in the Furlong Gallery of Ray Hall and is co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Association. Kitty Kingston from UWC-Marsh-field/Wood County will act as juror.

Affirmative action director leaves

Rosilyn Carrol, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, is leaving her post to serve the Imani Temple with the African American Catholic Congregation (AACC). Carroll has been at Stout less than two years, but she has had a major impact on the institution, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said. Carrol, who will leave Stout at the end of April, was appointed to her position in July 1993.

Graphic designer speaks

David Carson, named Designer of the Year by the International Center for Photo-graphy, will speak on April 29 at 8 p.m. in 210 Applied Arts. Carson has been asked to speak to design and advertising groups worldwide. The Amer-ican Center for Design selected eight pieces of Carson's work for its "100 Show" last year. Some of his clients are Nike®, Pepsi®, Levis® and Sony®.

Editorial

Legislators finally sober up

Well, it's about time. Wisconsin legislators have finally heard what students have been saying for several years; the drinking age should be lowered to 19. An Assembly committee passed the bill with a 7-3 vote, clearing the way for Assembly passage during the next floor period, starting May 16.

In the past, Wisconsin was subject to highway funding cuts if the drinking age was lowered. Now, the bill's passage depends on whether or not the federal government could guarantee no funding cuts. Seeing legislators support the state and ask for what their constituants want reassures residents that government is still human-and listening.

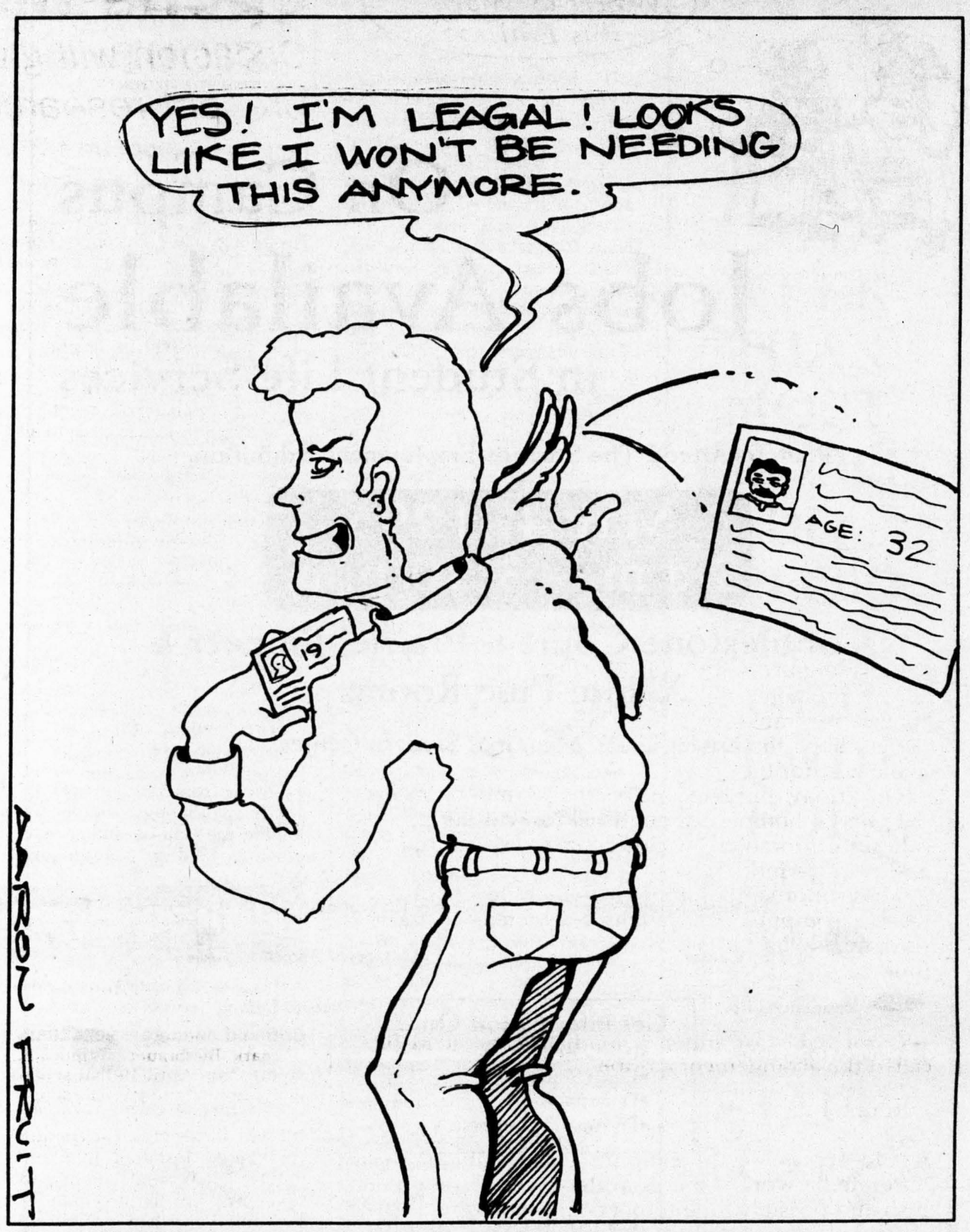
Rep. Terry Musser, R-Sparta, the bill's sponsor, is using the students' argument to push the bill through the Assembly. Students have been saying, "If people can fight for their country and vote at 18, why not let them drink?" But, pushing the limit to 19 almost guarantees students are out of high school and in college, legally barring alcohol from high schools.

Underage drinking causes many problems, including the proliferation of false IDs and house parties. With the 19-year-old drinking age, both will go down. Designated drivers are becoming more common, as people realize drinking and driving do not mix. Students find out earlier the importance of responsible drinking.

Responsibility is a learned trait. Students will not learn it unless given the opportunity to be responsible. Responsibility is not learned overnight on 21 birthdays, when students are out celebrating. In fact, a lower drinking age may actually create a bigger sense of responsibility, because students would realize their priorities regarding alcohol and school sooner. As a result, the student would achieve more in college.

Bars would also feel the increase in revenue. Students like to go out with their friends, which is sometimes prohibited because not everyone is 21. Many bars currently have underage night, a popular venture for establishments who want to cater to all students. Now, students will be able to join their friends and even have a drink, if they so choose. The new law also has a provision to prevent students from crossing the Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois or Michigan border to drink legally.

The bill will need about two years to jump through all the governmental hoops. Legislators should provide a $5 bar tab to each student who has waited until 21 to legally drink. Constituents would then thank legislators with a vote, after they legally purchased a beer.



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Religion plays an important role

Every person must discover their own spirituality

When I was at home for Easter, I was dreading having to go to church. To my amazement, for the first time in my life, my parents did not make me go to Easter Mass unless I really wanted to. Since I didn't want to go, I didn't.

I was raised as a Catholic by my parents. I went to Catholic grade school and chose to go to a Catholic high school. I have always been aware of my religion, but it has never been a major factor in my life. That surprises a lot of people who know I have had 10 years of Catholic education. As if that makes me a saint, which, like everyone else, I am far from.

I am grateful to my parents for giving me the opportunity to learn about a specific religion. In good times and in bad, I know there is a spirit greater than me who guides me through life. Without this power I know I would feel disconnected from many things in my life.

Within my family I have cousins who have no idea who or what God or religion is. I feel bad for them because at least my education has given me the opportunity to learn about Catholicism.

Now that I am an adult I can embrace what I have learned, adapt it to my own life, or even search out another faith. Without the religious knowledge I have, I don't think I would have been able to make intelligent choices in regards to my spirituality.

I have a close friend whose parents have forced her to go to church for her entire life. For about four years, she has been seriously doubting her belief in the God her parents make her worship each Sunday. Through nature she has discovered her own way of experiencing the divine spirit.

Yet she continues to go to a church that doesn't satisfy her religious needs in any way. Breaking away from an institution her parents attempted to instill in her has been hard, but she is slowly trying to teach them about something she believes in.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

I have never really believed in going to church. It always seemed like a waste of time and I never got anything out of it. I remember getting slack from my friends in junior high because they never saw my family at church. They always told me that the least I could do was give one hour of my time to God once a week.

To this day I believe that by creating me, God allows me to give to him every minute of every day. He allowed my parent's love to create me and it is this special bond that gave me life. God is with me all the time and in turn I am with him. Why would I go to church to pretend, when I could do something else that is meaningful and rewarding for me?

In addition, there happen to be quite a few things about the Catholic church that I don't believe in, such as the fact that women are not allowed to be priests, and people cannot use birth control or have sex before marriage. These are all "rules" that make no sense to me.

Surprisingly, neither my parents nor any instructor ever told me my feelings on these issues were wrong. I always was encouraged by them to seek out my own God and incorporate it into my life in a way that felt right for me.

There can be debates over what is the right or wrong religion, but for each of us, we either see God or we don't. No matter what your opinion on the issue is, it seems that as we travel through life the importance of religion fluctuates. And with these fluctuations your beliefs can either change, grow or diminish.

Understanding and acknowledging your spirituality is a wonderful process that is different for each of us. I hope that what you believe in fulfills your spiritual needs and is something that feels right for you. When it does, religion can give to you as much as you want to give back.



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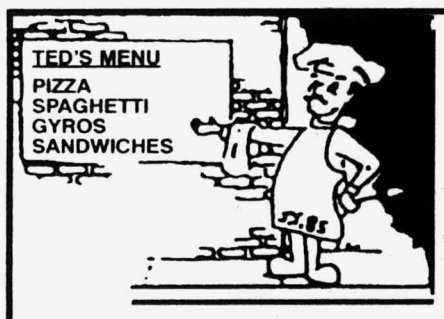
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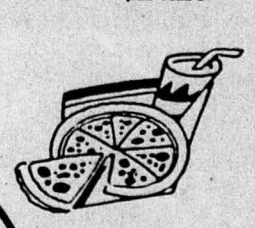
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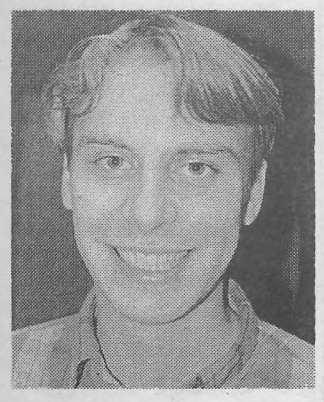
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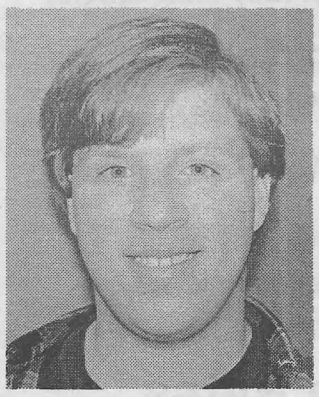
Taking the pulse of the campus

What will you hide from your parents if they come up for Family Weekend?



My Neil Diamond CD. I would hide it in my heart, because if I want to be free, I gotta sing!

Jeremy Brunner
Sophomore
General Education



I'd hide the pictures of the people I've killed in the freezer compartment of my rental fridge.

Eric Bjerstedt
Freshman
Industrial Technology



Beer and Jimmy's. The Jimmy's in the pillow cases, and the beer in my stomach!

Beau Riley
Freshman
General Business Administration



All my credit cards that my parents don't know about. I'd probably hide them in my books, because they NEVER get opened!

Tasia Caplan
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I would hide my McGillicuddy's® in a mouthwash bottle.

Heidi Thoe
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Sarah Wheeler
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Letters
from our readers

The rat race

Dear Editor,

As our society changes, so will most of its people. There will be constant conformity to the establishment because of this competitive rat race called the American Dream.

To do it you need money. This medium means you have to be part of the corporate structure. It is harder and harder to remain an individual in society. The days of independent business are winding down. They have been gobbled up by the social Darwinists in the corporate world. It is incredibly difficult to go against this tide that is sweeping the globe. The thing is, most people, if they are not bought and paid for by the corporate structure, are aiming to soon be part of it. Any non-embracers of monopoly capitalism are, of course, alienated to the point where they have trouble even fitting in. So then what?

Abandon your responsibility as an individual and change to fit. With so few options, people find they have to do this just to make ends meet. This is how very contemptuous of democracy this system is becoming. The new agenda is here with very few options.

Get in line, sit down, shut up, buckle up, work hard, pay your taxes, don't even think, and live with the system.

Chris Hutnik

Alcohol causes regrets

Dear Editor,

First of all, we would like to say that no one deserves to be raped. But on the other hand, no one deserves to be accused of something that still hasn't been proven and, for a "lesser charge", be denied an education.

For students at UW-Stout, it has become a weekly tradition to attend house parties. And, as most students know, probably more than 75 percent of the people there are either drunk or on their way to becoming drunk. When a person is drunk, it is more than likely that their thinking skills are not very sharp. Most drunks don't even realize what they are doing or saying half of the time.

It is at this time people start doing things they normally wouldn't, and usually will regret, doing.

We are not saying that the alleged victim is lying, because there are really only two people who know the truth. But as women who have made their own mistakes when alcohol is involved, we know that there are times when we have done things we have regretted in the morning. And, unfortunately, alcohol and ourselves are the only ones to blame.

Keep your head up "Shaggy"!

Sincerely,
Anne, Tanya, Tracie

You can't please all

Dear Editor,

"It is impossible for the nation to compensate for the services of a fighting man. There is no pay scale that is high enough to buy the services of a single soldier during even a few minutes of the agony of combat, the physical miseries of the campaign, or the extreme personal inconvenience of leaving his home to go out to the most unpleasant and dangerous spots on earth to serve his nation."

This passage was borrowed from a 1945 book entitled, "The Winning of the War in Europe and the Pacific", and iterates the feeling of devotion that enveloped the United States as the heroes of World War II returned home. During this time our nation was united as younger generations will most likely never experience. Both men and women, young and old, had put their entire lives into the war effort, either in the front lines or by supporting the fighting soldiers through rationing efforts and by giving up their sons, husbands, and fathers to uphold the Constitution, many of whom never returned.

The total war these citizens experienced finally came to an end on August 9, 1945, when the Strategic Air Forces dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki. The war that had killed so many sons and had forced our citizens to give up so much was now over. The nation celebrated.

This remarkable event in history is now the target of the politically correct. President Clinton, one who knows nothing about serving his country in war, has decided that the 50-year-old celebration of VJ Day (Victory in Japan Day) will no longer be able to use the term VJ. This decision was made to keep from offending the nation of Japan. Has the wrath of political correctness no bound? One of the greatest events in history is now supposed to be subdued because we might offend a nation who recently refused to apologize for killing hundreds of unsuspecting troops at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, among other atrocities. This definitely seems incongruous.

Does the quote, "You can't please all the people all the time" sound familiar? Are we, as U.S. citizens, going to accept a decision-making policy based solely on whether some person or group feels offended? I certainly hope the people of the United States will not support such a decision-making process. Being fairly young, I worry what effect all of these seemingly minor acts of political correctness will have on my future. Who knows when you or I may accomplish something incredibly remarkable, only to find out that a few feel offended, so our time and effort must now go un-rewarded.

Aaron Franko

Knowledge is power

Dear Editor,

With the recent education budget cuts in effect, one thing dawned on me - how difficult it is to be a student.

New friends, a new scene, finals, responsibility, and a need to be drunk through it all.

But other people have jobs and responsibilities as well, right?

Whether or not you are a governor, stockbroker, or ditch digger, you get paid money to do what you do.

Students are the only people who do what they do and pay money to do it.

Remember this the next time the education budget is cut.

Tyler Gehl

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Furlong presents last show of year

Gallery displays artwork and makes plans for future shows

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

The J. Furlong Gallery is currently holding its last show of the year. The show is the end of the year "Student Fine Arts Juried Show". It displays art from some of UW-Stout's most talented students.

April 18 was the opening night for the show, and refreshments were served for the students, faculty and community members visiting the gallery to view the artwork.

One hundred and seventy original items were submitted to the juried show and this years juror, Kitty Kingston, selected 63 for the display. Kingston is from UWC-Marshfield/Wood County.

According to Gene Bloedorn, gallery director, each juror comes to the show with his or her own preferences and selects pieces he or she feels are unique and would contribute to the show. Kingston selected the pieces of artwork she believed displayed compositional strength, expressiveness, unique presentation, inventive ideas and the use of different materials.

The end of the year "Student Fine Arts Juried Show" will be open throughout Family Weekend and will continue to be open for another four weeks until May 13.

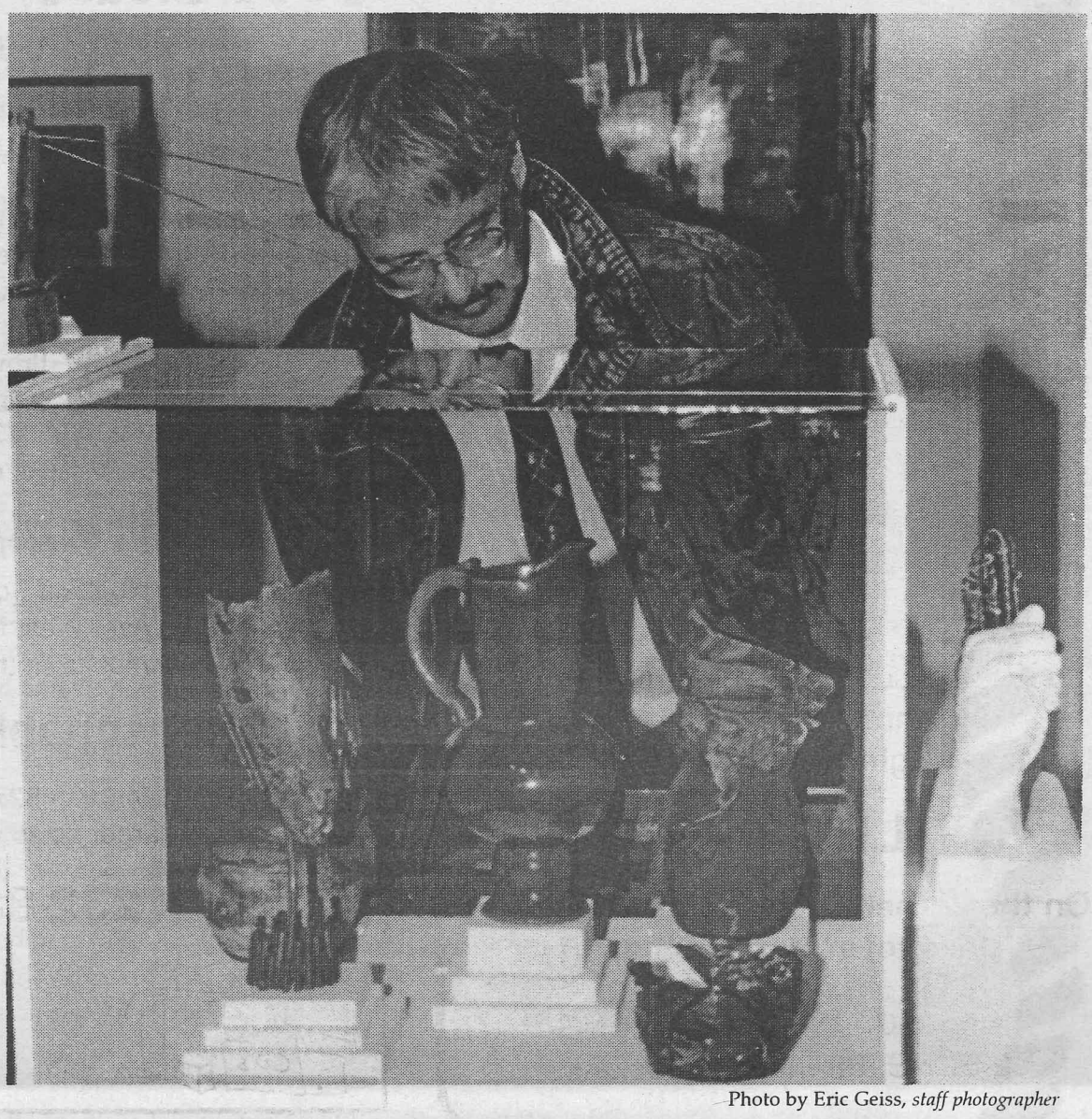
This year's most popular exhibit in the Furlong Gallery was "The Kitsch Show". In German, kitsch means bad art. Part of the purpose of the show was to question how one defines art, what is quality art, and what is bad art.

Plans are being made for next years exhibits. The school year will open with Gillian Golding's colorful, cartoon-like prints. Golding is a print maker from London, England who creates unnerving pieces that illustrate current social issues.

Another exhibit will be a theme show to mark the end of Ray Hall.

A feature show will present a contemporary Native American exhibit.

Take time to visit the Furlong Gallery and view a variety of artwork from Stout students. The gallery is open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 to 4 p.m. other weekdays. The gallery is open from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday and closed on Sunday.



Chris Carlson's father, Steve, admires his son's work at the "Student Fine Arts Juried Show" in the Furlong Gallery. ▶

Photo by Eric Geiss, *staff photographer*

Poet voices issues of life

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

Wednesday evening brought the prose of Nikki Giovanni to UW-Stout students and the surrounding community.

Review

Giovanni is an award-winning poet, essayist and activist. She is the author of the books "Black Feeling", "The Women and the Men", "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day", and "Racism 101". These books include bold and controversial essays about Americans on all sides of the issues of race.

For more than 25 years Giovanni has committed herself to civil rights and equality in education through her poetry and prose. She refers to herself as a "Black American, a daughter, a mother and a professor of English."

In her lecture she spoke with humor about her life and the creativity we express in our lives.

Giovanni has received many honorary doctorates and awards. She was named "Woman of the Year" by three different magazines.

She has been teaching poetry and literature at Virginia Polytechnic under the Commonwealth Visiting Professor Program since 1987. Her latest poem, entitled "Light the Candle", was written for the 25th anniversary of **Essence** magazine.

She read three of her poems aloud: "Childhood Remembrance", "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day", and "Ego Trippin'" "Ego Trippin'" was accompanied with music.

She also posed a question for the audience to ponder upon: Why, if we take care of babies, do we not care for our elderly?

Giovanni's talk was sponsored by nine various Stout organizations.

Coffee adds a zing to muffins

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

Coffee has become quite popular with students during the past few years. Many use it as a friend during late night studying. Others merely enjoy the vibe that surrounds a coffee house. And yet there are those who just plain old love a good cup of coffee.

But what could accompany the perfect pot of coffee? Possibly something prepared with coffee. Cooking with coffee brings out the flavor of the bean, harmonized with other edible counterparts.

Carol Foster has written a marvelous book titled "Cooking With Coffee" celebrating this style of cooking. One simple recipe combines the sweet taste of coconut, macadamia nuts and your favorite flavor of coffee to create a breakfast treat that will make your mouth water.

Before beginning, you must preheat oven to 350 degrees. Then prepare a muffin pan using paper liners (instead of the extra fat from using grease). You are now ready to mix the ingredients:

1/2 cup unsalted butter (room temperature)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brewed, dark roast coffee, slightly cooled
1/3 cup skim milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts (substitute with walnuts, if desired)
3/4 cup sweetened grated coconut

Three bowls, one large and two small, will be necessary. In the large bowl combine the butter and sugars until light and fluffy. Then mix in eggs, one at a time.

In one of the small bowls sift flour, baking powder and salt together. In the remaining bowl combine coffee, milk and vanilla.

Then alternately mix the three together, occasionally stirring in the nuts and coconut, until all ingredients are combined in the large bowl.

Fill the paper-lined muffin tins, and bake for 25 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly and serve warm with butter.

Now you have the skill to prepare a breakfast snack that will tempt any tummy. Give it try. Not only can you enjoy your favorite flavor of coffee, now you can also prepare muffins that are equally satisfying. Good luck, and happy eating.

Ideas for boosting bank account

Various plans available for college students who want to save money

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

While attending college, the bank accounts of some students take a dive. For these students, the battle between saving money and enjoying the best years of their lives has become a war in which both sides are losing. And with the possibility of cuts in financial aid for next year, the idea of owning a wallet may seem ridiculous.

There are a variety of ways for a college student to try succeeding financially along with academically that do not require working more jobs or taking fewer credits at school.

The options can run from living off the interest of a possibly non-existent bank account to investing in the stock market. Or a person could try his or her money in the lottery. Powerball has the potential for a high return.

Another possibility suggested by some financial planning experts is to set aside at least 10 percent of every paycheck. For some college students, a paycheck consists of $20 to $100, and students may not feel 10 percent of this is will be very much money. But setting aside more might start to bite into food and social expenses.

A recent **Newsweek** article directed towards parents who are planning to send their children to college addressed the concern of how to afford the expense. One suggestion was to ignore the "hype". The hype was described as people who say that incoming college freshman must pay upwards of $32,000 for the first year of college. One third of that price would pay for four years of school at UW-Stout for most students.

The other suggestions **Newsweek** had were buying savings bonds and developing a portfolio of mutual funds to save money. This last idea may work for those students who have a little extra money now and again.

The Janus organization is running commercials on MTV that seem aimed at the college student who is trying to save money. The commercial tells viewers that, "You can start with $50." And if you call the 1-800 number they can get you signed up.

Another option is to make some money by keeping it in a savings account at the bank. While this is guaranteed to make some money, it may not be as large an amount as is possible in the lottery or at the casinos. There is no chance of losing money, though.

Savings bonds and certificates of deposit are also another alternative.

Family Weekend fever

Rockin' Country Style is the theme for 1995 festivities

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

Family Weekend 1995 is just around the corner; are ya' all ready to start "Rockin' Country Style"? UW-Stout organizations are working together to highlight the weekend of April 21 to 23 with entertaining events, shows, a carnival and food.

The Residence Dining Service (RDS) is sponsoring a "Student Lifestyle Dining" experience on Friday evening featuring several tasty entrees and unlimited servings of soup, bread, corn, the salad bar, and the dessert bar.

Saturday evening, "A Taste of Wisconsin" provides unlimited trips to the buffet for such items as beer battered fish, Sheboygan style bratwurst with kraut, Wisconsin cheese soup, coleslaw, cucumber salad, cherries jubilee, apple pie and beverages.

RDS will close the weekend with the ever-popular Sunday brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, April 21, the University Theatre in Harvey Hall will be presenting "Agnes of God" at 7:30 p.m.

For all the gambling families, ACE High Casino Night will be located in the Crystal Ballrooms in the Memorial Student Center from 7 to 10 p.m.

To cap off the first evening's festivities, all family members will be invited to sing karoke and dance at "Jammin' the Night Away" from 9:30 to midnight at Huff's in the student center.

On Saturday, Stout will be having school open houses for all wandering and wondering parents. At 11 a.m., the Apparel, Textile and Design Association design show will present "Imagine '95" in the Great Hall.

After the show, families can participate in the Country Fair Carnival in the Johnson Fieldhouse until 3 p.m.

For athletic families, the fieldhouse will also host a bowling tournament, basketball free throw contest and 8-ball doubles tournaments.

Then relax at Ken Schultz's variety show at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

For those feeling worn out, spend time relaxing while attending hypnotist Frederick Winters at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

If the family is ready to party late, J.P. and the Cats will be performing a variety of music from 9 to midnight in the Great Hall.

And for those who want to laugh, comedian Vince Champ will be performing at Huff's at 10:30 pm.

The Dirt Cheap Auction sponsored by the Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association will be taking place during Family Weekend. Registration for the auction starts at 12:15 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms, and the bidding begins at 1 p.m. A live auctioneer will host the event and all proceeds will go to the American Red Cross, Kinship kids and the United Way.

There will be 136 hotel and restaurant packages, neon beer signs, tanning packages, bird seed, fishing poles and lots more to bid for. A good turnout is expected. Join the festivities and you might walk out with a great package.

On Sunday, April 23, the Dunn County Recreational Park will hold the 28th Annual Open Air Auto Show and Swap Meet.

From noon to 2 p.m., the fieldhouse hosts the University Recreation Parent/Student Free Throw Contest. Families can also participate in a billiards game for half price between noon and 5 p.m.

The weekend will be jam packed with an endless amount of activities and food. Look for posters advertising events around campus and expect to have a "Rockin' Country Style Weekend".

The Flying Fool fulfills family fun factor

One-man show brings humor to fieldhouse

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter



photo submitted by Family Weekend Committee

***Ken Schultz**, The Flying Fool, returns to UW-Stout on Saturday at 3 p.m. to demonstrate his talent for audiences in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The free show will feature breath-taking stunts and hilarious commentary.*

Think of an old-time carnival or circus procession with the jugglers and performers who are walking on stilts, riding unicycles, eating fire, and twisting balloon animals, all combined with the illusion of magic and mimes.

Now throw all these performers into one body and you have created The Flying Fool, Ken Schultz. Some students may remember his appearance at UW-Stout a couple years ago.

The Flying Fool's shows have been seen by well over half a million people in North America over the past 10 years. A large number of these performances have been on college campuses.

Schultz's performance will take place in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. Prior to this, he will be clowning around in the fieldhouse during the carnival events from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. He promises a funny and entertaining performance.

Earth Day offers students chance to sell wares and honor day

Flea market features student art sale, music and food

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

The old idea of the marketplace will soon resurface on the UW-Stout campus. At the Stout marketplace, students sell their wares, organizations set up information booths and musicians entertain the crowd.

The Fine Arts Association receives the credit for making this years marketplace a reality. The Menomonie Fine Arts Flea Festival, as the event is dubbed, will take place this Saturday during Family Weekend. Greensense will also be celebrating Earth Day at the festival.

All crafts and products for sale at the festival will be student produced. The main objective of the festival is to help art students sell their work so they can finance present and future projects.

Any other student-produced wares are also welcome at the festival. Students will not be allowed to sell anything produced by a business, such as screen-printed t-shirts, but they can sell anything they produce in their classes, labs or spare time.

The main objective of the festival is to help art students sell their work so they can finance present and future projects.

At this time there are 20 fine artists and six craftspeople with reserved space. And plants will be sold from the Science Wing.

In addition to the items for sale at the festival, there will be information booths from campus organizations. The acoustic sounds of Mike Wahl, Inspirational Coffee, and Blue Man Jive will be featured.

The Fine Arts Flea Festival will open for business at 10 a.m. on Earth Day, April 22, and will run until dusk. It will be located between the Memorial Student Center and the Science Wing, and also on the Pawn patio. While you are showing your parents the campus, stop at the festival and support fellow students.

Hypnotist Fredrick Winters mezmerizes



photo submitted by Family Weekend Committee

Performer has a history of entertaining shows

By Garrick Vanburen
Staff reporter

It seems no entertaining weekend at UW-Stout is complete without a hypnotist, and this year's "Rockin' Country Style" Family Weekend is no exception.

The power of suggestion will be supplied by certified hypnotist Fredrick Winters. Winters has 16 years of experience under his belt, including a stint as cruise director and hypnotist for the Royal Caribbean Cruise lines.

"College students are easy to hypnotize, they are at their peak of intellectual activity and creative thought process," Winters said.

After his show at St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., students commented that being hypnotized by Winters was like being drunk without the negative side effects.

Winters has influenced people to believe a variety of things during his shows. He has made people act like washing machines, animals at a petting zoo and roller coaster riders.

He has also made some people believe they have regressed to their childhood and are playing with their favorite toys or have been pulled over by the police, for speeding in a brand new Corvette. Winters can also hypnotize people into believing they are buck naked or that the audience is naked.

He claims there was an incident in Chicago where he instructed 10 volunteers to act like beavers. Everything was fine until one woman walked out the door and was found two days later building a dam with chipped teeth.

Winters will be hypnotizing the Stout campus on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Comedian Vince Champ

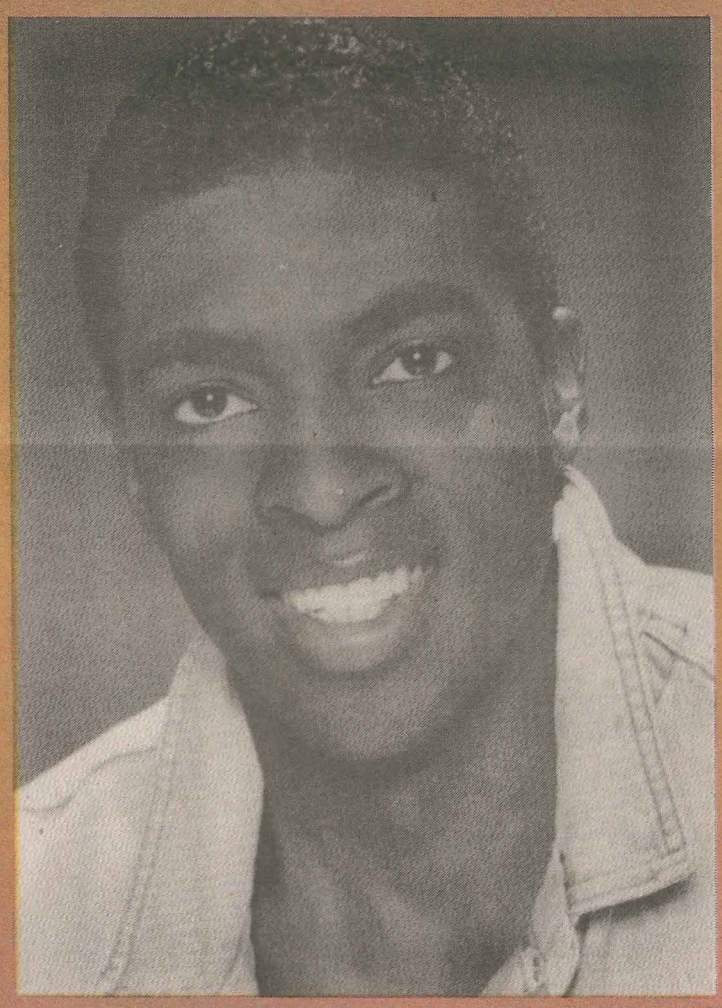
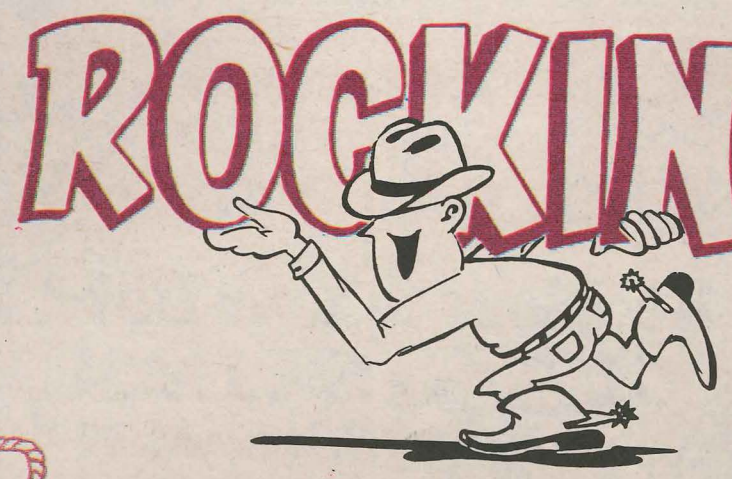


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No more smokey treats

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

This week's article is about smoking, cynicism and optimism. True, it is hard to blend cynicism and optimism into one tidy little ball, but within my own head, where the battle is forever scourging, some days one triumphs over the other. Today is a cynicism day.

Last week Monday I made a conscious decision to quit smoking. I have been smoking on and off for five years and finally decided this was it.

Of course, I've been known to adamantly repeat this statement at least five or six times in my smoking past. I went so far as to read up on the subject and didn't find anything that would truly help me overcome the agony of giving up a much enjoyed, yet truly disgusting habit.

All the literature I've browsed through only repeates what I know I need to do to quit. For one, there are the avoidance rules. Avoid alcohol. Avoid drugs. Avoid eating spicy foods. Avoid doing anything you associate with smoking. Avoid going into establishments where you usually smoke. Avoid the people you smoke with. The list goes on.

Basically, this can be summed up as, "Avoid engaging in any activity in which you normally seek pleasure in, lock yourself up in your room, and find some gum, Tootsie Rolls®, or anything else to put in your mouth to temporarily ease the agony of nicotine withdrawal."

For about the past year now my smoking has increased to about a pack a day. Every part of my life includes smoking. There is the "after-a-great-meal" cigarette, "after-a-hard-day" cigarette, the "hanging-out-chatting" cigarette, the "beer-and-cigarette" cigarette, the "after-sex" cigarette, the "end-of-the-day" cigarette, and the "I'm-bored-as-shit" cigarette.

I am not about to take the advice of a book and stop eating, working hard, hanging with friends, drinking beer, having sex, or being bored just because I have decided to quit smoking. Trying all the above-mentioned avoidance tips would drive me to smoke more than anything else.

Since I have decided to quit I have been given countless bits of advice (some of it unwanted) about how to succeed at this task. Nobody says the "cold-turkey" method works, and I know this is true because I've tried it countless times in the past.

> *I can look back one day and say, "Yeah, I smoked in college, but it was a passing phase.*

I am quitting smoking now, before I graduate, so it will not be a part of my professional life. I can look back one day and say, "Yeah, I smoked in college, but it was a passing phase."

I know I'm addicted, and yes, it sucks. I consider myself a person with a pretty strong mind, but when it comes to cigarettes, the immediate gratification I receive often outweighs any other logical reasoning. This is hard.

If any of you out there have been, or are in the same boat as me, then I feel for you. You're always going to run into those assholes that say, "I just quit. One day I just decided that was it and haven't smoked a cigarette since."

To these people, I say, "Wow you're really lucky it was that easy." However, I think the majority of people try over and over again, often giving up in the end.

So far I've smoked about one pack of cigarettes in the past week. It is especially hard not to when all of my roommates smoke. Most of them are giving me positive encouragement, and don't bitch at me for mooching all their smokes.

One day I wake up and say to myself, "You don't need to smoke. It stinks, your lungs rebel, and it causes cancer." The next day I wake up saying, "Who cares if it is raunchy and gross. I want a damn cigarette, and I want it now."

Today my pessimistic and cynical side has reared its ugly head. I'm thinking about how it's nice to be able to breathe more freely, have more energy, and not reek like a cigarette all the time, when suddenly this really negative thought jumps into my head only moments later. It's saying, "Leslie we're all going to die someday. You'll probably quit smoking and then suddenly get hit by a bus on the way to your new job. Just have a cigarette. You only live once, so do what you want. Have some fun. If you want a cigarette, then smoke one."

The battle between the positive and negative is constantly screaming at me from inside my head. This time, for once in my life, I'm choosing to listen to the positive.

Alcohol gets the boot

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. The group met in the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since. They refer to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

Nothing much has been happening lately with the Futon Family. The academic slice of college life has used up most of the pie as of late, leaving most of the family feeling stressed, distant and tired.

Lelainya has been busy putting in hours at her new job in Minneapolis. Amos has been frolicking in the warm climate of Jamaica for the past week, and the rest of the family has been busy doing their own thing.

For Celeste, this seems to be a good thing. While a small percentage of the family (mainly Amos and Dax) have continued on the life-threatening roller coaster of alcoholism, almost everyone else has been staying away from its dangers.

For Celeste, alcohol used to be something she ingested to give her courage, to make her strong and confident. After many embarrassing and regrettable situations, she has learned not to rely on it for security. The false feelings alcohol induces were not only harmful to Celeste, but also harmful to her future.

Alcoholism runs rampant in her family, and she finally decided she no longer needs alcohol to expand her social circle, give her better social skills (which she later learned were actually worse) or make her feel attractive. Celeste still goes out about once a week, but the days of peaceful drunkenness are over.

Francis has learned alcohol can often make you more sick when your body is already suffering from nutrition neglect, lack of sleep, and too much cigarette smoking. She now goes out to reward herself after a long week, not just to get loaded.

She is still all too aware of the temptations alcohol holds because of the daily messages sent to her by Dax. To her, alcohol has become the enemy, something that tempts her lover away, something that puts a black cloak up in front of her future. She still hangs with Celeste for the occasional "wipe-the-blues-away beer", but it represents much more to her now.

What has caused this new attitude among these two? Celeste thinks she has it figured out. It is now only seven short months until the majority of the Futon Family graduates from UW-Stout, and hopefully moves on to bigger and brighter things.

Celeste does not see alcohol as a motivating force in the "real world". Critical employers don't promote drinking, nor do they condone it. There is no place for drunkenness in the lives these women foresee.

College is still fun. However, Celeste has learned she doesn't need alcohol anymore, for one major reason. She wants to move on. Those mornings of getting up with headaches, no motivation, and a residual gut-ache aren't so attractive anymore.

She has just as much fun hanging out with her friends at home, as opposed to getting obliviated. She now remembers those important and heart-warming conversations with friends as opposed to the bits and pieces of previous drunken debates.

The day Francis called Celeste "the drunken housewife from hell" was the day she reconsidered her position on alcohol.

Alcohol might have become a problem, and still may become one, for some members of the Futon Family. However, no counseling is better than that of a solid shoulder to cry on or a warm body to hug and hold.

Celeste would like to personally thank Francis, Lelainya, Milan, Vandalia, and Calvin for all their hugs, support, smiles, and understanding over the past few months. For without them, Celeste may very well have not been around long enough to give her deluded insights to this column.

Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Spending all your time cooped up behind closed doors is enough to drive you batty. Are you spending time with the opposite sex and keeping it a secret? Are you purposely trying to stay distant from those who love you? Stop the insanity and give some lonely friends a call.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) What on Earth are you doing now? Learn from your past mistakes. Don't you think it is about time to listen to your head and not your heart? Try going on an escapade to a different place and collect your thoughts before you make the biggest mistake of your life.

Gemini (May 22 -June 21) You are spending all your time at the bars and are starting to feel guilty about it for the first time in your life. Do something different to occupy your time, like sleeping, eating and exercising. The alcohol has to wear off sometime. Hopefully, you'll get your act together before bar time.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You're beginning to look like you're living in the Amazon jungle. You need to learn that you are the most important part of your life. Even though looks aren't important, being clean is. Go find a new you and let Mother Nature work her magic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) When are you going to learn to shut your mouth in the wee hours of the morning? Roommates are getting tired of the yelling-and-screaming-for-no-apparent-reason syndrome. Inanimate objects are not a good thing to project anger on. You might just hurt yourself in the process.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Look to the new season to make your days brighter. Although the rain does not produce a happy contentment, the idea of running barefoot in the grass does. School will be over soon and so will your worries, for the time being. Relax in that thought. Take from it what you can and take time to smell the flowers on the way.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Showering once a day would probably be the best thing for you and the one you love. Pheromones, however, are things that tempt the opposite sex. Use them to your advantage. Staying up late with roommates, who missed you while you were away, was a good thing for you. Try not to be such a stranger in the future. Your time together is almost over.

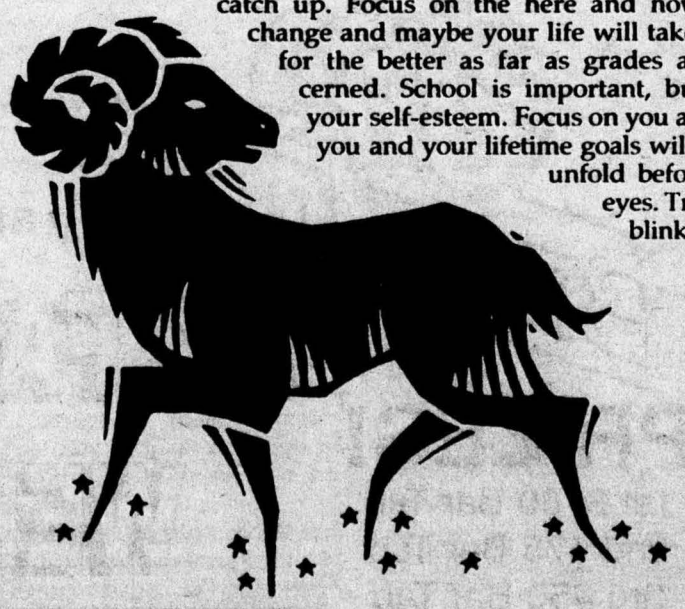
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've made a change in your appearance and it gives you a new sense of confidence and intrigue. Migraines are giving you irritable habits and you desire rest and relaxation. Try to rest, you'll like it. Taking on new responsibilities may be the cause of the migraines, so take a deep breath and enjoy what you have. The summer brings on a new metamorphosis.

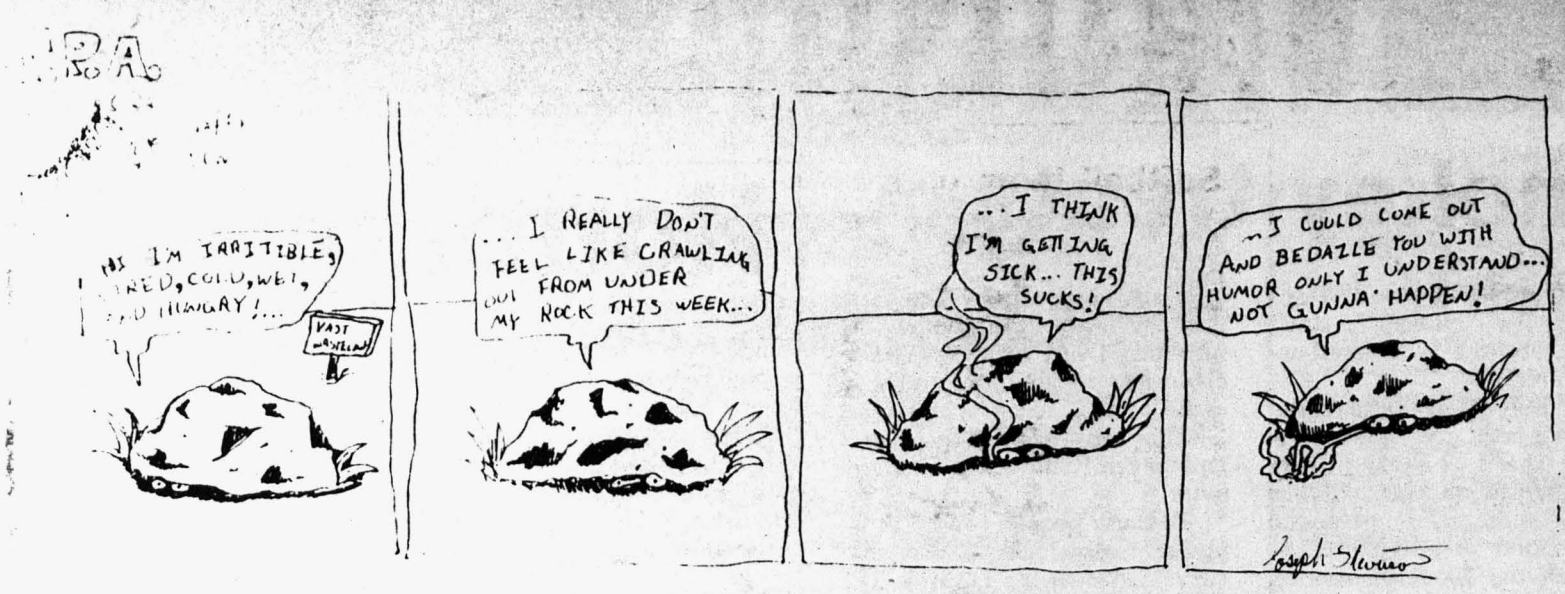
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Feeling in love again? It shows in your daily rituals and mannerisms. Late afternoon naps may be your ticket to surviving the stress of all your classes and problems. Going out, however, could be the root of the problems. Try something different, like spending "quality time" with those you love and doing something completely irrational, like relaxing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) The person of your dreams is now holding you at night. Doesn't it feel right? The challenge of fulfilling your desire was well worth it. Pat yourself on the back for a job well done. Breathe a sigh of relief. It's well deserved. Now on to more challenging things, like graduating.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Busy. Busy. Busy. You barely have time to think. The summer will do wonders for your agoraphobic personality and maybe even tempt you with your old ways. Try to take some time for yourself and stop focusing on others for a change. Don't ignore the feelings of peace and happiness. Live it and love it. The time for change is now, don't lose the momentum.

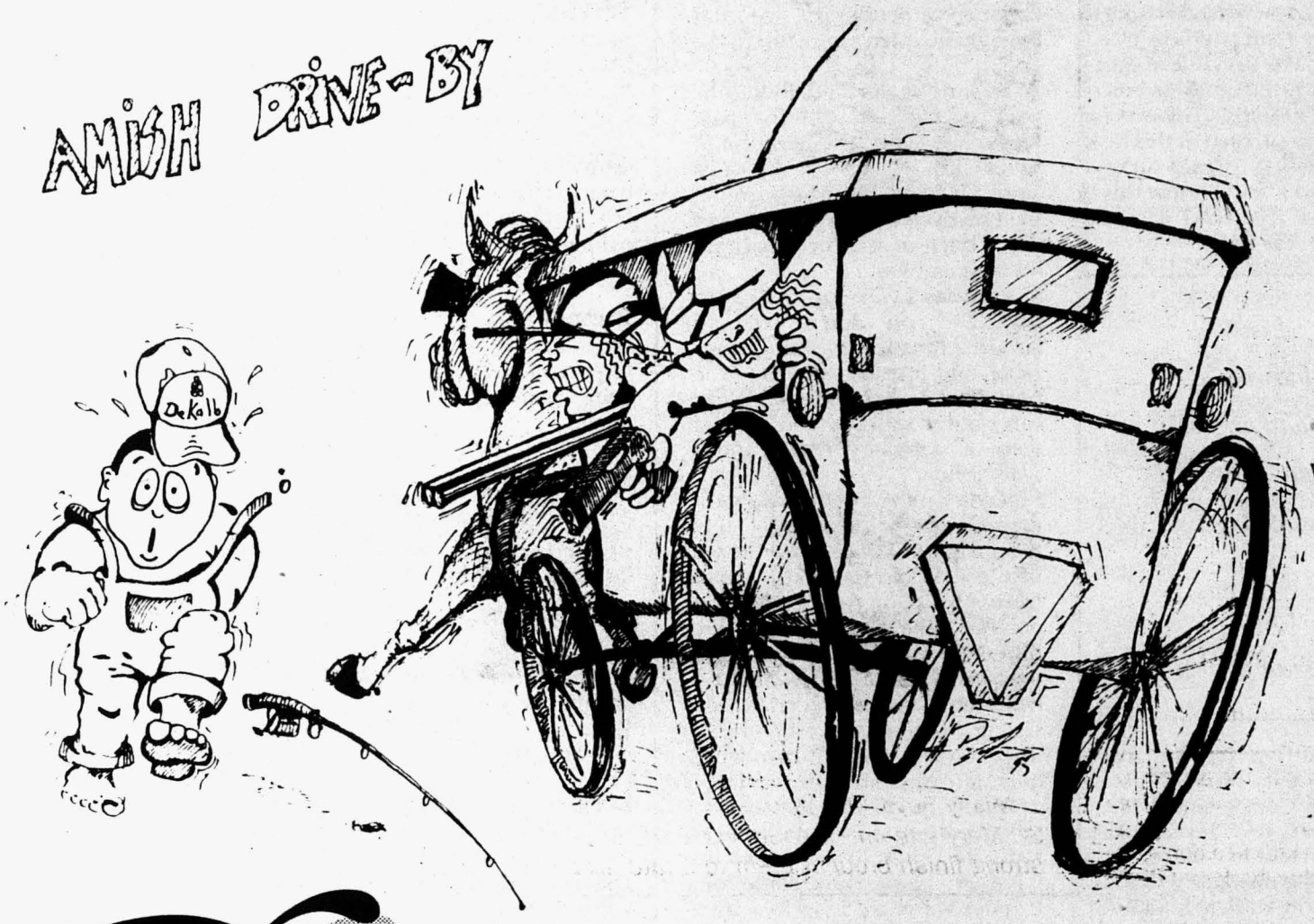
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're feeling comfortable in the ways of the world. Too bad the world is moving too quickly for you to catch up. Focus on the here and now for a change and maybe your life will take a turn for the better as far as grades are concerned. School is important, but so is your self-esteem. Focus on you and only you and your lifetime goals will slowly unfold before your eyes. Try not to blink.

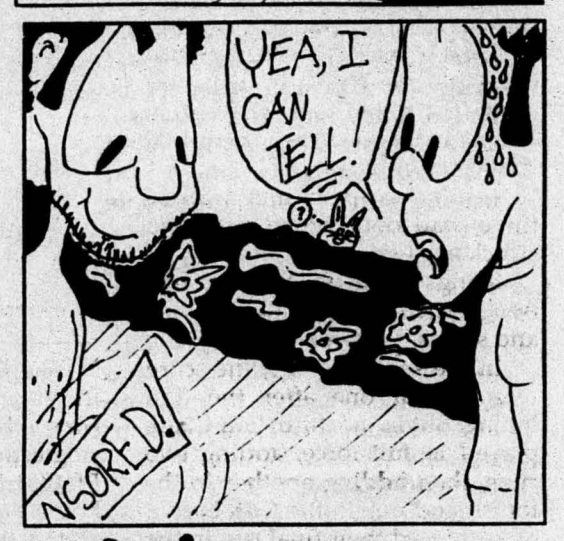












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Lien, Brion and Boyd lead team

Stout Softball Team goes 6-0, captures Easter Tournament

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team has been posting their best season ever, and this past week was full proof of the strength of the team.

On Wednesday, April 12, it was a battle of former teammates, as Elmwood High School graduates, UW-Stout pitcher Karen Lien and UW-Eau Claire pitcher Reece Krings, battled it out for a 3-2 Stout victory in the opening game of the WWIAC Division West game.

Eau Claire started out strong by taking a 1-0 lead in the first, but Stout tied the game in the third when Suzanne Brion scored from second on an error.

Stout's Jamie Pfaff hit a double in the fourth to bring home Missy Boyd and Jojo Schwebach. Then Eau Claire added their final run in the fifth.

Lein gave up six hits, walked three, had one earned run, and struck out two.

Krings gave up six hits, had two earned runs, walked none, and struck out two.

In the second game, the score was tied at one after the first inning. But in the third, Eau Claire played in full force, adding two runs, then adding another in the fourth and one in the fifth before Stout scored their final run in the bottom of the fifth. This left Eau Claire with a 5-2 win to split the series.

Then on Thursday, after a good night's sleep, Stout won two games on the opening day of the Stout Easter Softball Tournament at Wakanda Park.

Stout grabbed a 12-2 victory over St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., in the opener, then defeated UW-Platteville 4-3 in an extra-inning win.

In the opener against St. Scholastica, Brion led the attack, batting 4-4 with a triple and two doubles.

In the nightcap, Rengel hit a line smash between first and second, but Platteville would not let Stout get ahead; they crossed enemy lines with three runs. The Blue Devils tied the game in the bottom of the third with a single by Schwebach, a double by Boyd, and a single by Pfaff.

After a successful couple of days and a home field advantage, Stout was on a roll, finishing the tournament 6-0. The shut-out was enough to capature the tournament title.

Lien pitched a four-hitter and Stout pounded out 11 hits to take a 6-3 decision over UW-Stevens Point in the championship game.

Stout took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but fell behind when the Pointers, who defeated Stout 9-1 last week at the Winona Tournament, scored two runs in the third.

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The Blue Devils recovered in the fourth inning, scoring three runs when Boyd led off with a single, then was knocked home by Pfaff's triple. Schwebach sent Pfaff home on a sacrifice. Rengel completed the inning with a double that brought Schwebach home.

Lien picked up four wins in the tournament, including a 1-0 and a 4-0 shutout over nationally ranked St. Thomas. She posted a 1.20 ERA for the week, allowing eight runs, six of which were earned, striking out 23 and allowing 11 walks. Lien was also named WWIAC Divison Player of the Week.

Lien, Boyd, and Brion were all-named to the all-tournament team. Boyd hit .667 with three RBI, two doubles and three triples. Brion hit .524 with two RBI, three doubles, one triple and six stolen bases.

In the opening game of the elimination part of the tournament, Stout defeated WWIAC opponent UW-Superior 14-0. Carolyn Bare came within two batters of a perfect game, retiring the first 11 batters. Stout came back to down St. Thomas 4-0 in the semi-finals.

Sports this week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from Sports Information

Thursday, April 20

Softball
UW-Stout vs. UW-River Falls at Wakanda Park
Football
Greek Week, football at Rugby Field, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 21

Baseball
UW-Stout vs. UW-Eau Claire at home, noon

Saturday, April 22

Baseball
UW-Stout vs. UW- Superior at home, noon,
Olympics
Greek Week at Riverside Park, noon

Monday, April 24

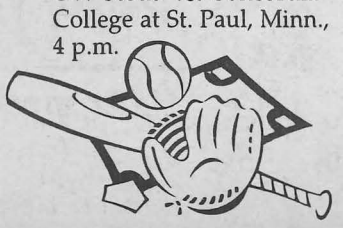
Softball
UW-Stout vs. St. Thomas at St. Paul

Tuesday, April 25

Softball
UW-Stout at UW-LaCrosse, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

Softball
UW-Stout vs. Concordia College at St. Paul, Minn., 4 p.m.



Softball team on a roll



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Missy Boyd, UW-Stout softball infielder/outfielder, tries to help Stout overcome a tough St. Mary's team, on Wednesday, April 19. Stout suffered a tough loss after St. Mary's strong finish brought them to a late sixth-inning victory.

Menomonie High School needs to change mascot

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

Mascots are one of the most enjoyable parts of sports, and fans enjoy identifying with them.

Menomonie High School uses the mascot name "Indians". As a former Menomonie athlete, I was very proud to play for the Indians. As a person, however, I realize the name needs to be changed.

When I suited up to play a game, I felt like I was going into battle, but not because my school's mascot was the Indians. I did try to carry out the virtues of bravery and honor that I felt a Menomonie High School Indian should have, but I never felt the need to be barbaric on the field or court. I was proud to be an Indian and represent Indian ideals, not stereotypes.

Menomonie has come a long way since I was a freshman in high school in 1988. Back then, "Scalp the Huskies" would appear on lockers and the band played a Native American tom-tom beat. In the past, students would dress up as Indians at games.

Now, students and the community understand why they should not mock Native American culture. Doormats with Indian logos were taken out of the school and acts that were previously accepted no longer occur.

Awareness of the issue has been important, but this awareness has left one problem. While true fans should be proud of their sport teams regardless of its mascot name, mascots do add interest to the competitive setting.

Menomonie fans cannot show their interest by wearing facial paint whatsoever, even though this act is acceptable to fans on non-Indian mascot teams. A relay team on the Menomonie Track Team has a dance they typically do to get them focused, but some people would automatically assume they are mocking a Native American ritual dance. Banners, buttons, hats and athletic equipment rarely mention the word Indians on it.

These factors, among others, have actually given Menomonie teams a mascot they don't exhibit out of fear of being considered racist or prejudice.

Another reason Menomonie should change their mascot name is because it is a state mandate for all school districts to eliminate the use of Native American mascots. Menomonie should follow the example of UW-La Crosse, Marquette University, St. Johns University, and others that changed their name.

Iowa State University will not compete against schools with Native American-related mascots and **The Star Tribune** will not print derogatory mascot names and typically reduces coverage of teams with Native American-related mascots.

Does this mean Menomonie will have a hard time getting teams to play them or papers to cover them because of their mascot? It is possible.

Menomonie should change its mascot name, above all, because the various national councils of Native American people have overwhelmingly found it to be offensive to use a generic name such as Indian. The name Indian itself is considered as derogatory as "redskin" since Christopher Columbus placed this label on the people he saw when he came to North America because he thought he was in India.

Many individual tribes, such as the Seminole tribes, do consider it an honor to have their name used as a mascot, but others do not. This is the tribe's decision; it should be theirs only.

If your friend seriously asked you to stop calling him or her a name because it angered him or her, would you? You probably would. Regardless of whether you think the friend has reason to be so strongly opposed to the nickname or not, you should stop. It is a matter of being unselfish and respectful to people's wishes.

A community of this size certainly should be capable of finding a fun, creative, new mascot to replace the old. If nothing else, it will eliminate the dark cloud of public opinion beginning to linger overhead.

There is little doubt the name will eventually change due to the need for state funding, improved public opinion, difficulty expressing mascot symbols, or a sudden realization that the old mascot was disrespectful.

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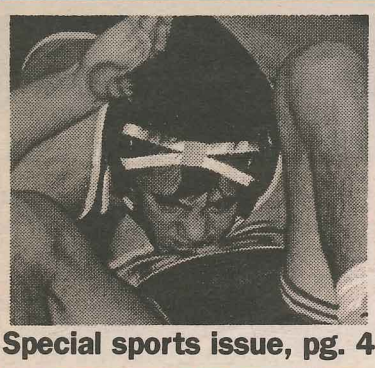
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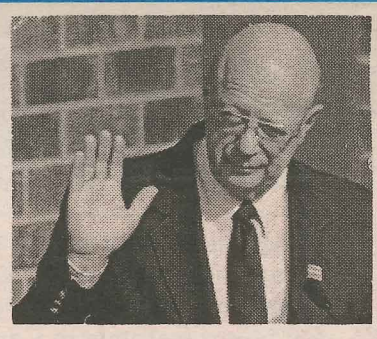
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Look what fool is flying your way



Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

The Flying Fool entertains UW-Stout parents and students at the Johnson Fieldhouse during Family Weekend.

StoutInfo simplifies course selection

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

Accessing course information is now easier with semester timetables featured online under StoutInfo. The timetable, found under Academic programs, courses and registration information, is updated twice a day at noon and 4 p.m. By logging on to their account on the VAX, students can find out how many openings there are in a course before registering.

The timetable includes all terms students are currently registering for, such as the current semester, summer session and the fall semester.

The timetable "provides students with current and as up-to-date information as possible going into the registration process," Gary Spear, assistant director of student services, said.

Faculty and staff access the timetable to find out how many openings are left in their courses, as well as the number of students in the courses where the instructor's permission is needed to register.

"Surprisingly, we've had as much positive feedback from faculty and staff as we've had from students," Spear, who coordinated StoutInfo, said.

StoutInfo, programmed by the Computer Services staff, is Stout's campus-wide information system.

"It allows access to students, staff and community information about the campus and other internet connections through a VAX account," Spear said.

Now students can access transfer credit information on StoutInfo. Transfer Information System (TIS), which was in development for several years, was just put on the gopher server this year.

> *"It's an advisory tool, a degree progress report that the students will receive. It's a tremendous breakthrough in terms of using technology to help the students and to help the advisors.*
>
> Joan Hughes, registration and records director

"TIS is a UW System initiative to build a transfer file which allows each institution to show how they accept credits from any other UW system institution or how our courses transfer," Joan Hughes, registration and records director, said.

The registration and records office will be implementing several technological advancements to help students in the application and registration process.

"In the next two years, we'll see a significant number of changes," Hughes said.

Degree Audit Report (DARS) will be next to come online.

"It's basically more than a degree audit," Hughes said. "It's an advisory tool, a degree progress report that the students will receive. It's a tremendous breakthrough in terms of using technology to help the students and to help the advisors."

"Hopefully we'll have it up and running by registration time next year. So that, as students are getting ready to register for semester two of 1995-96, they'll have a Degree Audit Report in their advisor's hands so when they meet to select courses, everything will be laid out for them," Spears said.

Other advancements the registration and records office has planned is the implementation of SPEEDE, which is the electronic transfer of transcripts between institutions. Telephone voice-response, touch-tone registration is also planned.

The office is also working with the National Student Loan Clearinghouse to eliminate some of the enrollment verification paperwork that students must fill out.

Furthermore, a UW System task force is looking into an electronic application for undergraduate admission.

Spring blooms with SSA change of command

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor in Chief

Spring is a time for change, and perhaps the most important transition on the UW-Stout campus is the Stout Student Association (SSA) change of command. SSA, the student government, represents student views about administration issues.

Last week, SSA's 26th Congress took office with Heather Schnorr, junior in Hospitality & Tourism Management, seizing the president's seat.

The following is a selection of our conversation about SSA's past and future. Palmerton was relaxed and relieved to be done with the presidency, while Schnorr was excited and optimistic about her term in the upcoming year.

St: Why is it important for students to know who you are?

RP: Students need to know where they can go if they have a school question. SSA is difficult to describe because we do so many "behind the scenes" activities to help life at Stout go better. Students need to realize we can only do so much to promote SSA.

HS: A lot of people don't really



Rick Palmerton, ex-president



Heather Schnorr,current president

have a clear idea of what we do, you almost have to be there to see what goes on. My biggest task is going to be reaching weekly quorum. A research committee has been set up to study lack of student involvement and I am interested in how the results apply to SSA.

St: Have your goals as president been accomplished? What goals do you have for the upcoming year?

RP: Overall, yes, they have been accomplished. We promoted SSA with activities like our Homecoming float. I also knew my position better after the first semester, so I was able to do it better.

HS: Working with administration is really important. Then there's the technology fee, budget cuts, and monitoring the Rugby Club's probation. And also just promoting SSA.

St: What is the most difficult situation an SSA president would have to handle?

RP: The worst would have an anti-administration president and executive board, which would ruin the reputation of students and SSA. We have really made strides this year in improving administration relations and I'd hate to see it go downhill.

HS: Having the federal government cut our financial aid and the state government raising our tuition would be terrible. We would all be out of a quality education. I really believe in education for all students and cutting financial aid would put that in danger.

St: Is being the SSA president worth it?

RP: Yes. I would never have been able to attend foundation meetings, or participate in our April 6 Day of Action. It's important to me to make sure students were not overlooked. I like to look back on something and say, "That was really cool and I was part of it."

HS: Yes. It's a challenge, but it's a learning experience. It's good when you can see yourself being effective, which occurs across the board for students and government. I'm an average student and I think that's important for students to see someone like them looking out for them.

St: What is your management philosophy?

RP: Management by walking around, rather than just doing everything myself, would best sum up how I think and act. Senate and executive board have helped me get a fresh perspective on issues. I'm pleased with the way this year has gone, but, you know, difficulties will happen.

HS: This is my first official management experience. But I am used to the teamwork concept. I'm here for students' problems and will do my best to help them through next year.

St: What is your favorite non-SSA activity?

RP: Probably spending time with family and friends or bowling or hanging out at The Flame. Of course, I like going places with my fiancée (a June wedding is planned). I try to include her with my friends.

HS: Yeah, I enjoy spending time with friends, but after a stressful week, everyone needs a little downtime. It's great fun to work for SSA, but I like to unwind and maybe go shopping.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Hemp festival plagued with arrests

The Indiana State Police reported 43 marijuana-related arrests over the weekend in conjunction with two hemp festivals in Cass County.

Sgt. Bob Land of the ISP post in Peru said the arrests were made Friday and Saturday. Complete arrest information for Sunday wasn't immediately available.

Land said state police had about 13 troopers patrolling Cass County Friday and Saturday, an increase in the normal patrol number.

Despite the arrests, Land said the marijuana-related gatherings were generally calm. "We haven't had any problems inside that we know of," he said Sunday.

Two Cass County weekend festivals had a unique purpose - to promote the legalization of hemp and educate people on the marijuana plant's lesser known uses. Hemp can be used to make fuel, paper and clothing.

At Tall Sycamore Campground Saturday, people gathered around tables full of jewelry, clothing and pamphlets. Others sat at picnic tables along the Wabash river.

"Welcome to Freedom Camp. Hemp Expo cancelled. No illegal activity permitted. Open for camping," stated a sign taped to a tree at the entrance to Tall Sycamore Campground.

Snake handler bit 118 times

Over nearly 40 years, Dewey Chafin has been bitten 118 times by poisonous snakes. His fingers are twisted and withered, his body covered with tiny blemishes, his days often spent recuperating in bed.

Sometimes, says the nation's best-known snake-handler, the pain makes him wish God would take him home. And always, he is convinced that when the time comes, he will succumb to a reptile's bite.

"That's the way I'd like to die. It's really the only way I can think of," Chafin, 62 years old, said. "There'll be a lot more snake bites before then."

Each weekend, Chafin helps lead services at the cozy Church of Lord Jesus, an independent Pentecostal church tucked in a long hollow outside this isolated Appalachian town of about 700 near the border with Kentucky and Virginia.

The gathering begins with a prayer and quickly turns into a festive celebration with rockabilly music, preaching and praise to God. When the feeling is right, Chafin puts down his electric guitar, picks up a snake, stares the slithery symbol in the eyes and dances with it.

For unlawful gun posession

Rock guitarist Eddie Van Halen pleaded no contest Thursday to charges that he carried a loaded handgun into Burbank Airport earlier this month, attorneys said.

Van Halen, 40 years old, was originally scheduled to be arraigned Friday in Burbank Municipal Court on a misdemeanor count of unlawful possession of a concealed handgun.

But the guitarist for the rock group Van Halen entered into a plea agreement last week with the Burbank city attorney's office. The Studio City resident then left for the Midwest to resume his concert tour.

"We advanced the matter because he was leaving on tour and we wanted to get the matter taken care of," Van Halen's attorney, Robert Hirsch, said.

Van Halen was fined $300 and placed on probation for one year, Burbank Deputy City Attorney Robert Walters said.

Airport security officials found Van Halen's Beretta on April 7 inside a piece of his carry-on luggage after an X-ray machine keyed in on it. He was detained from his United Airlines flight by airport police, who held him for about 30 minutes.

Correction

Inaccurate information was presented in the article, "Psychology symposium opens new door to mind", in the April 10 issue. The statement should have read, "Ed Biggerstaff, dean of the School of Education & Human Services, said university policy prohibited granting credit for presentations alone." We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Criminal damage – vandalism

Marilyn Romenesko reported that between April 14 and 17 a person(s) broke the top six feet off a white fir tree in the Memorial Student Center mall area. The height of the tree, 14 to 16 feet, makes a similar replacement impossible to transplant. The cost of a smaller replacement tree is estimated at $400.

Mike Larson reported that a person vandalized the Com-munications Center elevator by scribbling graffiti on the wall with a white marker. A marker of the same type has also been used for the past three or four weeks to mark up the first floor men's restroom, first floor wall by the stairway, and, mostly, the elevator.

Criminal damage – vehicle

A 1991 Ford Tempo was scratched with a key while parked in lot 4 or 5 as reported by Kari Braun. An officer inspected the vehicle and saw 12 minor scratches of varying lengths, up to three inches long, on the trunk, driver's side, top, and hood. The marks were not typical of a keyed vehicle due to the size, location and number.

Edward Orlikowski reported that someone removed the hood ornament on his blue Cadillac Coupe de Ville. The vehicle was parked in lot 5.

Theft

A Trek 800 bike belonging to Carolyn Date was stolen from outside Hovlid Hall around March 30. The bike is green with burgundy letters.

A complainant reported that between 3:30 and 11 p.m. on April 13, a person removed the entry mat from inside first floor Milnes Hall. A second floor resident told complainant that she saw several men with the rug by the door the night of April 13 and thought they were shaking it out. She did not recognize them as living in Milnes.

On April 21, an officer went to Harvey Hall in reference to a theft. Marian Ellison said she left her black handbag in 306 Bowman Hall on April 20. The bag, which held a Texas Instruments calculator and screen, was taken. All three items are valued at $300.

Disorderly conduct – miscellaneous

Erin Hasselgren, Lynette Ridder and Jennifer Etzel were participating in a fund raiser for the heart association at the corner of 10th Avenue and Third Street East. Hasselgren and Etzel were riding a huge teeter-totter and Ridder was standing nearby. Three females wearing stocking masks got out of a red Ford Escort and threw three large grocery bags of popcorn and wet spaghetti at the three.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Fieldhouse hours change

Effective April 17 the Johnson Fieldhouse will post new hours. The hours are: Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. The new hours for the Weight Training and Fitness Center are Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m.

Buffet offered

The Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center will host a Mexican fiesta from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m Thursday, May 4. Menu items include Mexican lasagna, pot roast, stir fry Spanish vegetables, taco salad platter, Rica rice salad, sopapillas with honey butter, orange dusts, pina colada parfait, and pineapple punch. Call 232-1482 or stop in room 224 of the student center for reservations and tickets. Cost of the tickets is $5.50 per person.

Retirement dinner held

Tickets are still on sale for the Faculty/Academic Staff Retirement Dinner which is scheduled for Saturday, April 29. Tickets are $12 per person and are on sale in the Faculty Senate Office, room 50 Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1789.

Movie presented

For Your Entertainment (FYE) presents "Pink Floyd: The Wall". It will be shown in Huff's tonight at 7.

Equipment relocated

Beginning May 1 all outdoor rental equipment will be relocated from the Recreation Center in the student center to the Uni-versity Recreation Office in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Equipment for rent includes tents, sleeping bags, canoes, lanterns, stoves and other accessories. Items may be checked out the same way they were before. Questions or comments can be directed to Kristine Patterson, Rec Center supervisor, at 232-1328 or Lori Anda-Bowen, Uni-versity Recreation coordinator, at 232-1245.

Graphic designer speaks

David Carson, named Designer of the Year by the International Center for Photography, will speak on April 28 at 7 p.m. in 210 Applied Arts. Carson has been asked to speak to design and advertising groups worldwide.

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Editorial

Money has more fun

Did you know your money is being used for Bash on the Grass? It is. Did you know your money is used for on-campus dances? It is. Did you know that a host of other activities, including speakers, concerts and Family Weekend use your money? They do. Approximately $12,600 is used to fund these activities, whether you attend them or not.

And how many have you attended in the past year? The events are designed to coax students from their shelter of studies and enrich their minds, listen to good music, or just have fun. All work and no play makes a college student old and gray.

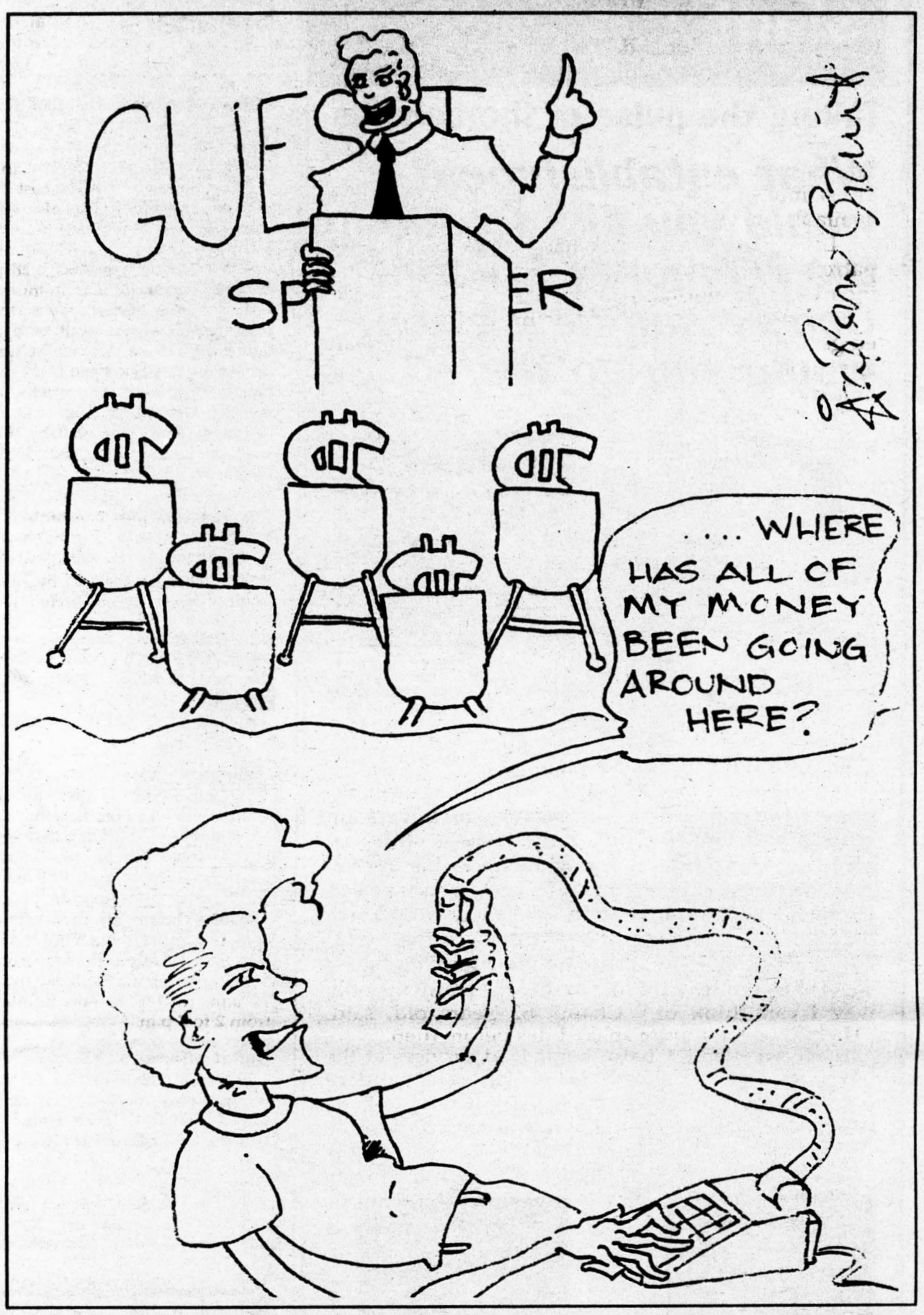
For example, Bash on the Grass has four different contributing committees, who plan music, entertainment and sports to draw at least 500 people for over several hours. 500 people? At least 2,000 students should show up to see not only what is offered, but also show support for their university. So go this weekend and see what's there. Study early and party late.

Concerts and speakers seem to be here every week to students' knowledge and supply entertainment. This week alone offered a martial arts demonstration, an Early Childhood Education conference, a session on relaxation tips for busy leaders session, and a showing of Pink Floyd's "The Wall". While not all weeks are as exciting, enough sessions are presented each semester for students to find an appealing one.

While Family Weekend is somewhat successful, it appeals mostly to first-and-second-year students. The hynotist, comedian and casino night were packed, but the tours, art flea market and overlapping musical events suffered. Students, who were not already at one of the events, could have put their money to good use and supported some of the other activities.

Students are forfeiting at least $14,000 in tuition to get a college degree. They don't need to be wasting thousands more on activities they don't attend.

Perhaps offering a prize to attendees would help draw students. Or, having the sessions start earlier would help people who are already on campus. Offering free food and drink worked last semester for the Chancellor and he didn't use student money.



It's time for America to care

What is the value of a good deed? Isn't it doing something out of the kindness of your heart, just because you want to? This is what my mom used to say to me when she would make my bed for me.

Unfortunately, in today's society people are wary of those willing to go out of their way to help someone. Wanting to help someone isn't wrong, unless being nice is suddenly a crime. Ultimately, the crime is our immediate resistance and defensiveness when an extra hand is lent. Jumping to conclusions and assuming the "do-gooder" is a phony or is in some way out to screw the gullible fool out of money is not uncommon. I have to shake my head, not in disgust of my fellow man, but in disappointment.

It is a shame we have to live in world where we can't trust our neighbors to call the police when our spouses are beating the crap out of us. It is a shame that children can't play in their front yards without fear of bullets whizzing by their heads. It is a shame teenagers feel the need to run away from home rather than report incidents of sexual abuse.

Shame encompasses our lives whether we admit it or not. No wonder we question the random act of kindness, since most of the time we are too busy wondering what the person's motive really is. Evil has embedded itself in us and now is the time to question our need for it.

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

As I sit here writing this I think about the power we have given to the sinister aspects of this world. It is sickening to think about all the people who have died in the Oklahoma explosion so far. It is downright scary how some people can be so vindictive and cruel. Living in a world where we could innocently be killed while going about our daily routine does not sit well with me. You don't expect things like this to happen in the middle of America. But they do.

And I think that maybe this explosion will help people in this county realize that maybe it's about time we started caring more about the safety of our own citizens. It has always bothered me that the government seems to be more concerned about solving the world's problems, before solving ours.

I understand that we are a highly industrialized society and we do have the ability to help others in need, but we do so at the expense of our own problems that need to be solved. Sure, our country isn't torn apart by rebels trying to take over our government, but we do have single mothers on welfare who can't feed their children. And homelessness and crime is running rampant. Who cares enough to save us?

So far I haven't seen anyone coming forward to donate money to decrease our national deficit. Meanwhile, programs that benefit a lot of these people continue to be cut. At least our title of ambassador to the world isn't tarnished in the process.

So now we are a country that is enraged about a senseless crime. There are thousands of people mourning. And we will reach out and be kind without thinking twice about it. It saddens me that we need a catastrophe to take action. Maybe this will finally teach us a lesson about the impact evil has on our country and ignite us to be kind because of the positive impact it has on us as a nation.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What establishment would you like to see in the Memorial Student Center and how often would you go there?



A Masonic temple. I'd never go because they would abduct me whenever they wanted me to go.

Ted Thurston
Industrial Technology
Sophomore



A Hofbrauhaus. I'd probably go every night, especially Thursdays, because I'd have TWO liters to relax!

Paul Camponeschi
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Freshman



A dance club like Sneakers in Eau Claire. I'd go every Saturday night!

Tracy Crandall
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Freshman



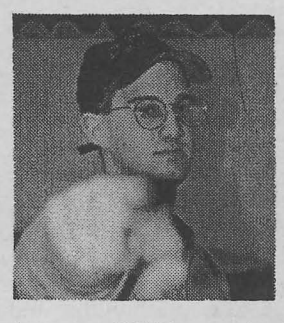
I'd like to see a fish store put in so that I can replace my damn fish that die every other day!

Jennifer Johnson
Undecided
Freshman



A kinky adult store. Uh, I would go there quite often!

Sarah Shaurette
Psychology
Freshman



A two-story Wal-Mart complex that I would go to everyday to make friends.

Scott Millikin
Art
Freshman

Letters
from our readers

Some people don't get it

Dear Editor,

On Thursday night, April 13, I was downtown in Menomonie with my friends. It was around midnight when we decided to leave Mr. Heavy's and go down the street to get a sandwich. On the way back, as I was about to walk into the front door of Off Broadway, I was awestruck by witnessing a man literally being thrown out the front door of The Flame by one of the employees wearing the uniform, a referee shirt.

I didn't know what had caused the incident, but the man was now lying on the ground, obviously hurt very badly; his head had struck the ground with much force. None of the estimated 15 people standing around seemed to know what was going on.

Speaking very loudly, I drew attention to the incident and suggested that the man probably needed help. Finally, two other guys picked the man up. As they did this I noticed the many cuts on his head. By this time an employee of The Flame was out front and aware of the situation. I don't know if the victim was even conscious or not, and I didn't get a chance to find out.

At this time, another guy walked out of The Flame and started babbling, telling people not to help the victim because he had hit a female, or something to that effect. Other pedestrians explained to this person that the victim was hurt and needed help.

The guy then changed his position, put his arm around the victim, and said, "If anybody hurts this guy I'll kick their ass."

At this point, I stepped in and opposed the guy's position, telling him that violence was the reason for the entire occurrence. He then punched me in the face.

The employee, who was watching everything, then told everyone to, "Get that guy the fuck out of here," referring to me. Most likely he didn't want anyone to bring attention to the fact that an employee of the establishment he was working for, The Flame, beat the hell out of the victim.

Some people just don't get it.

John Kjolsing

Inaccurate statement

Dear Editor,

The Psychology Club and the UW-Stout chapter of Psi Chi appreciate **The Stoutonia** coverage of the first annual Stout undergraduate research symposium. Unfortunately, the article misrepresented important facts which may have caused undue embarrassment to one of the major supporters of the students' efforts, Dean Ed Biggerstaff.

The article read, "Against the wishes of Ed Biggerstaff, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, students majoring in psychology will receive one credit for presenting at the symposium." This statement is inaccurate. The wording suggested that Biggerstaff opposed students receiving course credit for participating in the event.

The Dean and Mary Hopkins-Best, associate dean, served as valuable advisors regarding the symposium. They merely pointed out that university policy prohibited granting credit for presentations alone. Instead, students received credit for performing the research study and preparing their presentations.

Biggerstaff has established a commendable history of supporting student research. The attention and support given to undergraduate researchers is particularly noteworthy. For example, several students were able to present at regional conferences thanks to his efforts. Also, undergraduates have been included in the SEHS speaker series. Biggerstaff has dedicated much support to both the Psychology Club and Psi Chi. The members of these organizations wish to voice appreciation for his efforts.

While other inaccuracies existed in **The Stoutonia** article, we feel the need to focus our reply on the one phrase that may have caused embarassment to others. We wish to thank **The Stoutonia** staff for allowing us the opportunity to rectify this misunderstanding.

Charles Kieffer

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Rockin' Country Fun

There was no time for a dull moment with variety of fun offered

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

Another year of Family Weekend events has come and gone at UW-Stout. Many families came to share in their sons' and daughters' academic lives, and participate in the numerous opportunities for entertainment.

Friday night offered a variety of activities from a variety of personalities. The University Theater presented "Agnes of God" at Harvey Hall. And for those who were willing to take a chance on losing their gas money, there was an opportunity to gamble, not with real money, however. Then to top off an evening of culture and chance, "Jammin' the Night Away", offered students and families a chance to sing their favorite tune with karoke.

For those who weren't too pooped out after Friday's festivities, Saturday offered parents a chance to see the classrooms and buildings their sons and daughters attend class in. Also, the Apparel, Textile and Design Association sponsored a fashion show called "Imagine '95". For the athletic and competitive families, there was a bowling tournament, a free throw contest, and an 8-ball doubles pool tournament. Finally there was a Country Fair/ Carnival and Ken Schultz, The Flying Fool, ended the afternoon on a humorous note.

Saturday evening was a rockin', relaxin' and belly burstin' good time. J.P. and the Cats performed their brand of variety music, hypnotist Fredrick Win-ters mesmerized the crowd and comedian Vince Champ had students and families laughing together.

For the shopper-type, there was a "Dirt Cheap Auction", and a student art sale.

Family Weekend '95 provided many opportunities for families to have fun together. See you next year! Keep on "Rockin' Country Style"!

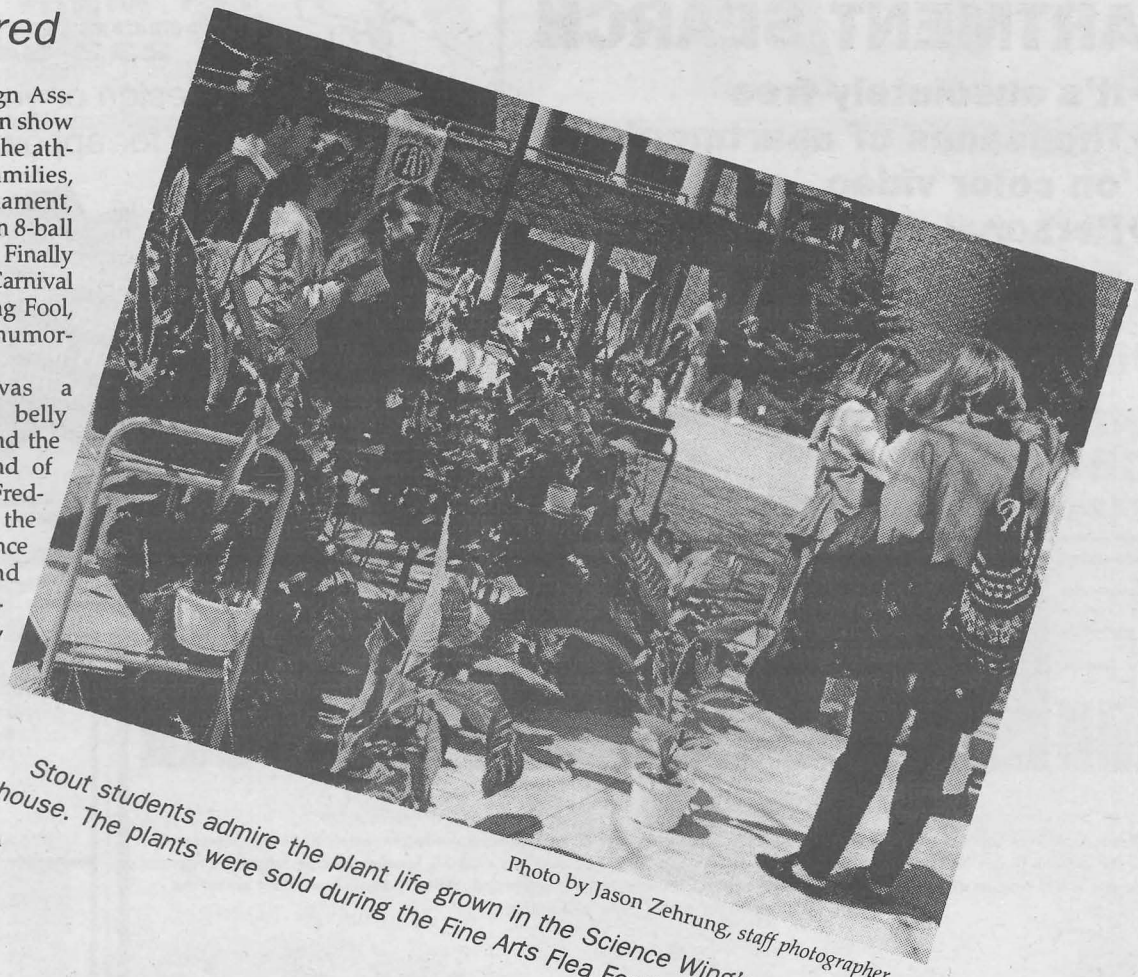


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Stout students admire the plant life grown in the Science Wing's greenhouse. The plants were sold during the Fine Arts Flea Festival.

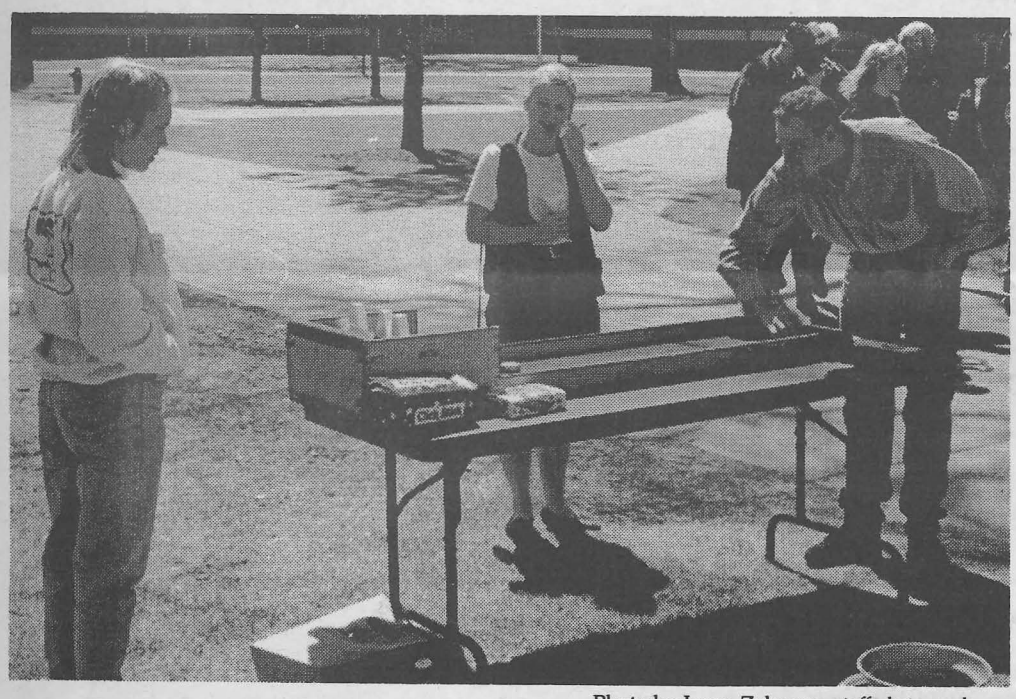


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UW-Stout students Dorie Hermann, junior; Christina Wurzinger, junior; and Joe Vander Wielen, senior, enjoy a game of table bowling during Family Weekend.



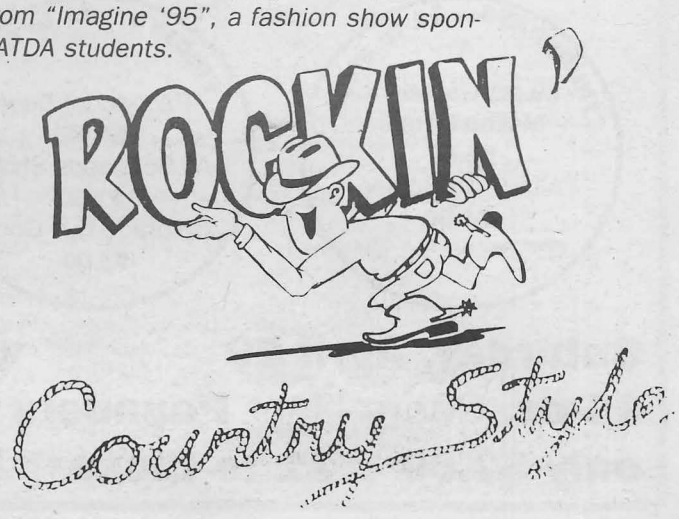
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Stout student Heather Davis, graduate, models a dress from "Imagine '95", a fashion show sponsored by ATDA students.



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UW-Stout's Technology Education Collegiate Association club (TECA) sponsored a high-mileage vehicle competition at the Stout Industrial Park on Saturday.



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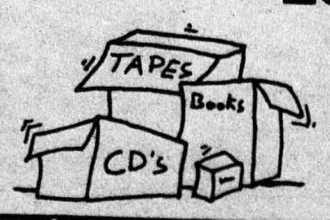
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THE YEAR IN SPORTS

Stepping and jumping above the rest:

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Terry Anders



Terry Anders, sophomore from Cornell, Wis., has given a new name to track and field this year with his record-breaking season.

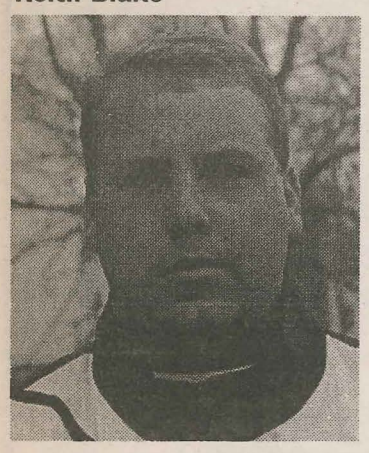
Anders took part in national competition in three events, and went on to win the 400-meter dash.

Anders set a ONU sports center record twice in the same competition.

On Feb. 17, Anders set a new UW-Stout and national record in the 400-meter dash.

Anders has qualified for the outdoor nationals in May.

Keith Blake



Keith Blake, senior from Black Creek, Wis., has been an asset to the Stout Track and Field Team this season.

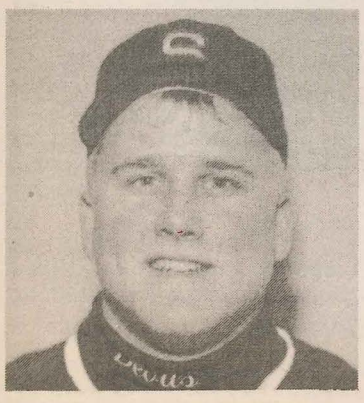
Blake qualified for the NCAA Division III national track championships in the first meet of the year, tossing the shot put 53 feet 1.75 inches.

Blake finished ninth in the competion and placed second in the conference meet.

Then Blake earned himself another trip to the outdoor national track and field championships in May in the shot put and the discus.

This is Blake's second season of national competition.

Greg Osterhaus



Greg Osterhaus returns this season to the Blue Devil Baseball Team with a strong career record and enthusiastic outlook for the season.

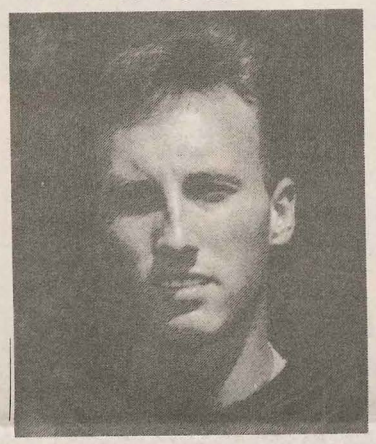
Osterhaus, senior from Prarie du Chien, Wis., has a lock on the catcher's position for the season.

Last season Osterhaus was first-team all-conference material, batting .339 in league play.

On the season, Osterhaus hit 12 home runs, which is one short of the single season record, bringing his career total to 22.

The all-time record is 29.

Forrest Schneider



Forrest Schneider, junior, had an excellent football season in 1994, and he is one of the WSUC total offense leaders.

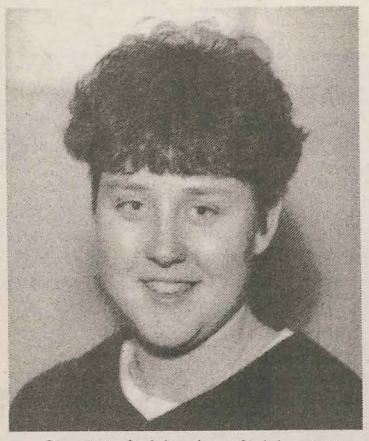
The Red Wing, Minn. native has thrown for 394 yards and gained 68 rushing yards to tally 474 total yards on the season.

He connected on 126 of 243 passes for 1515 yards and 10 touchdowns.

He ended with a completion percentage of .519.

Schneider was also second in the league in total offense with 1543 yards.

Missy Boyd



Stout infielder/outfielder Missy Boyd has had an inspiring season this year with the Blue Devil Softball Team.

Boyd, coming off a knee injury from last season, is back in full force this season.

Boyd is currently batting .529.

In the week of April 10, Boyd hit three doubles, one triple, one home run, and had seven RBI.

For the season, she is 20-49 with 13 RBI, six doubles, one triple and a home run.

Playing in all 19 games, Boyd has a fielding percentage of .971.

Boyd was recently named the WWIAC West Division Softball Player of the Week and an all-tournament team member for her performances during the week of April 12-14.

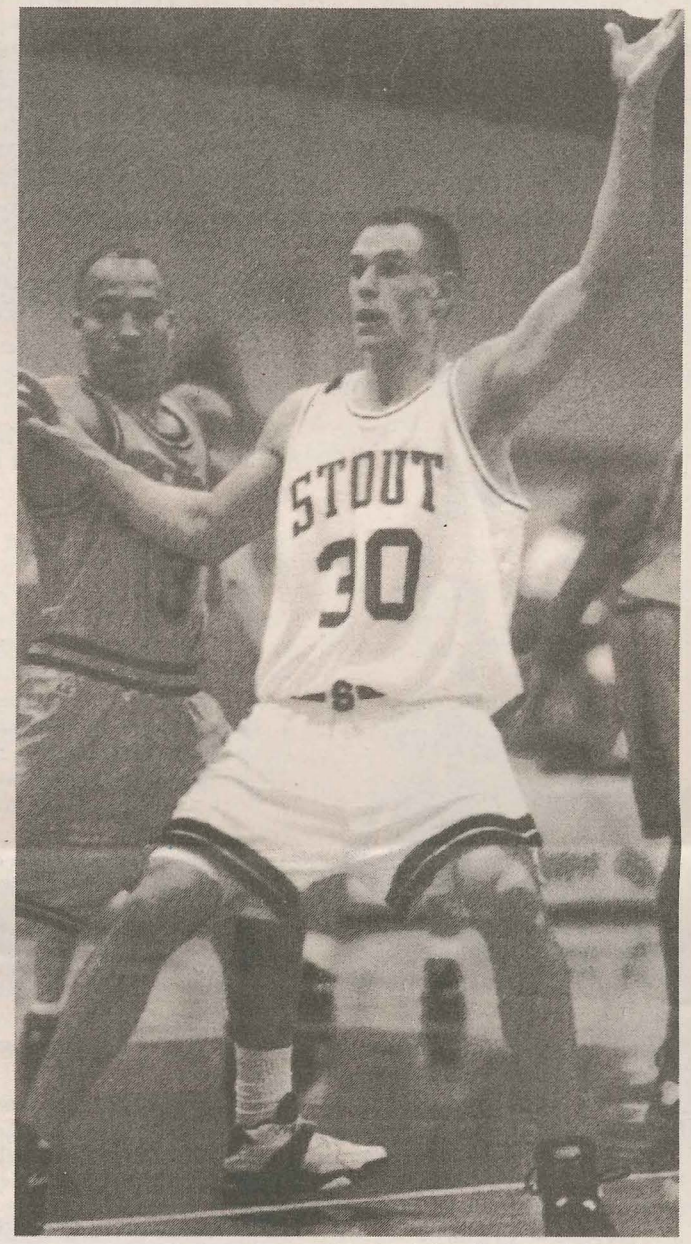
Alwin slams into athlete of the year position

Zak Alwin led the Men's Basketball Team to the best finish UW-Stout has seen in years.

Alwin, senior and 4.0 student from Wausau, Wis., has ended his career ninth all-time leading scorer with 1,078 points, and an honorable mention selection to the Colum-bus Multimedia 1994-95 Division III Men's Basketball Team-West Region.

Alwin, a four-year starter at point guard, finished his season averaging 15 points per game, pulled down 86 rebounds, had 69 assists and 54 steals.

He hit 120-279 shots from the floor for 43 percent, hit 54-152 from 3-point range, and had a free throw percentage of 71 percent.



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Jeremy Krings



Sophomore Jeremy Krings had an incredible season in 1994-95. After this season Krings is one of the best wrestlers in the entire midwest.

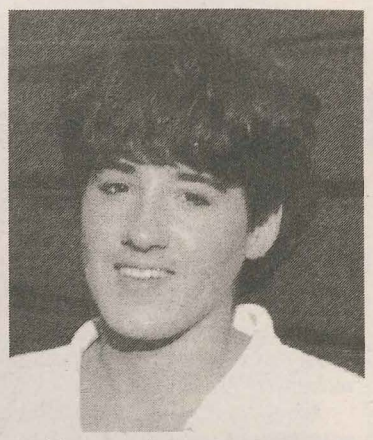
Krings lost one match all season, leading the Stout Wrestling Team and dominating the 142-pound weight category.

Krings won the WSUC title, ending up an All-American, and earning a trip to the national competition where he finished eighth at the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Champion-ships.

He finished 30-8 overall.

Krings also recieved eight awards from coach Bob Thomas for takedowns, nearfalls, pins, captain, WSUC wrestler of the week, most valuable wrestler, All- American, and national qualifier.

Alissa Proshek



Teamwork is probably one of the most important words in the sport of volleyball, and Alissa Proshek is a definite team player.

Alissa Proshek helped to lead the UW-Stout Volleyball squad to its finest season ever in 1994-95.

The Blue Devils finished 33-6, they captured second in the WWIAC. The Volleyball Team also debuted in the national ranking and attained their first-ever appearence in the NCAA National competition.

Proshek led the Blue Devils in hitting attempts, service aces, and digs. Proshek was also named to the WWIAC All-Conference squad.

For the season she had 391 kills (3.1 per game), 87 service aces (.7 per game), and 482 digs.

Erika Olmstead



Erika Olmstead became UW-Stout's first volleyball All-American.

The Fargo, ND. native also made the NCAA Tachikara-American Volleyball Association first-team squad.

Olmstead also was named to the WWIAC All-Conference squad first team.

For the season, Olmstead had 446 kills (3.1 per game), 40[illegible] digs (3.2 per game), and 140 blocks.

Olmstead led the Blue Devils on a 22-game winning streak, and helped them dominate three invitationals.

Editor's Note:

This is just a selection of this year's outstanding athletes. **The Stoutonia** congratulates all the athletes on their accomplishments.

Athletics provided a foundation

Many people dislike athletics on the grounds that participation in sports takes away from attaining high academic achievement. These people will mention cases in which athletes received legal and illegal special privileges in schooling because of their athletic status. They argue that schools and society value the athletes' bodies and not their minds.

My point is not to deny the above problem exists. These are definite concerns that will always exist. I will, however, argue strongly in the defense of athletics based upon my own experiences for academic achievement. Athletics are much more beneficial to academics than harmful.

Athletics gave me an opportunity to be successful. It was the vital component that made me successful in school and helped me to be a good citizen.

When I was four, my parents divorced. Both parents had substance abuse problems, and my father, who received legal custody, asked my grandmother to help out with my sister and me until he was able to pull himself together.

I was hyperactive and disorderly, and teachers had difficulty controlling me. It was impossible for them to educate me. I was a "problem child". I received special help and extra schooling.

One day, when I was about eight, my grandmother purchased a rubber baseball for me. At the time I really didn't have any hobbies. I could not skip properly, let alone run or throw a baseball.

My father, who had been working on improving himself, also helped by taking me to his fast-pitch softball games and teaching me the game.

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columnist

Then, my grandmother signed me up for a youth wrestling program. Despite my clumsiness, I excelled. I found determination in wrestling. The more I wanted to be successful, the more I realized I had to work hard and listen to what others were telling me. Wrestling was real to me; school I did not understand.

The more I was surrounded with sports, the more I learned the values of hard work, working with others, and having a good attitude. I learned I could control my own destiny and go as far as I was willing to take myself.

Sports were a positive outlet for frustrations in my life, but they also presented me with opportunities.

I struggled through junior high. I averaged grades of "C"s to "D"s, but I would not allow myself to fail a class. A grade of an "F" would mean I could not play school sports, and I would not lose my chance to play.

I still had disciplinary problems and lapses in effort, but as I got older I applied the values I learned in sports to school and other areas of my life. I was fortunate to have had great coaches who taught me the importance of striving for success in school and life.

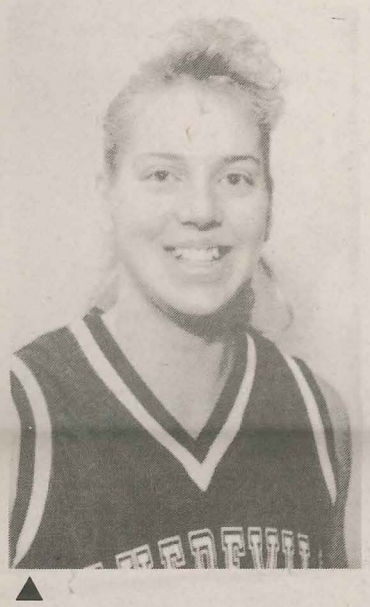
By my senior year in high school, I had a cumulative GPA of 3.6 and graduated 22 in my class. I was very proud of this. I now consistently receive the Chancellor's Award for academic performance at UW-Stout.

I question whether or not critics of sports really know the value that sports can offer. I dislike it when people assume sports is all about playing games.

For me, being given an opportunity to play sports made all the difference in giving me opportunities for success in both school and in life. It is not surprising to me that many businesses are looking for former athletes to employ because they like the qualities athletes bring to the job.

Two of basketball's best

Yonna Grey



Yonna Grey, senior from Chetek, Wis., was the leading rebounder for the Women's Basketball Team, as she has been the past two seasons.

In one of her most impressive performances of the year, Grey gained a single-game rebounding record by pulling down 26 rebounds against Valley City State, 17 of these defensive boards.

Grey, a forward on the team, also recieved her third NSCA All-America Strength and Conditioning award, which recognizes those collegiate athletes whose athletic accomplishments reflect their dedication to strength training and conditioning.

Grey, at 5 feet 11 inches, bench presses 175 pounds, squats 315 pounds, does the power clean at 145-pounds and vertical jumps 25-inches.

"Yonna's totals speak for themselves, she continues to lead a very strong program, both on the court and in the weight room." Duane Naatz, coach, said. "A great rebounder and a team captain for1994-95, Yonna's standards will be goals for many athletes in years to come."

Tuwan Clayton

Tuwan Clayton, senior from Milwaukee Wis., led the Blue Devils to one of their best basketball finishes in over fifteen years.

Clayton transferred from Mesabi Junior College. He estáblished himself as a force at the boards and almost immediately became an asset to the team.

Clayton averaged 13.0 points overall, 13.9 points in league play, ranked sixth in the WSUC in rebounds, pulling down 6.8 per game in the WSUC. Clayton broke all Blue Devil marks for field goal percentage. His .636 shooting percentage from the floor ranked him third in the league.

His .629 in all games shattered a 24-year-old Stout record by Dave Olson (59.9).Clayton shot 127-202 and the season and 182-301 in his two-year stout career.

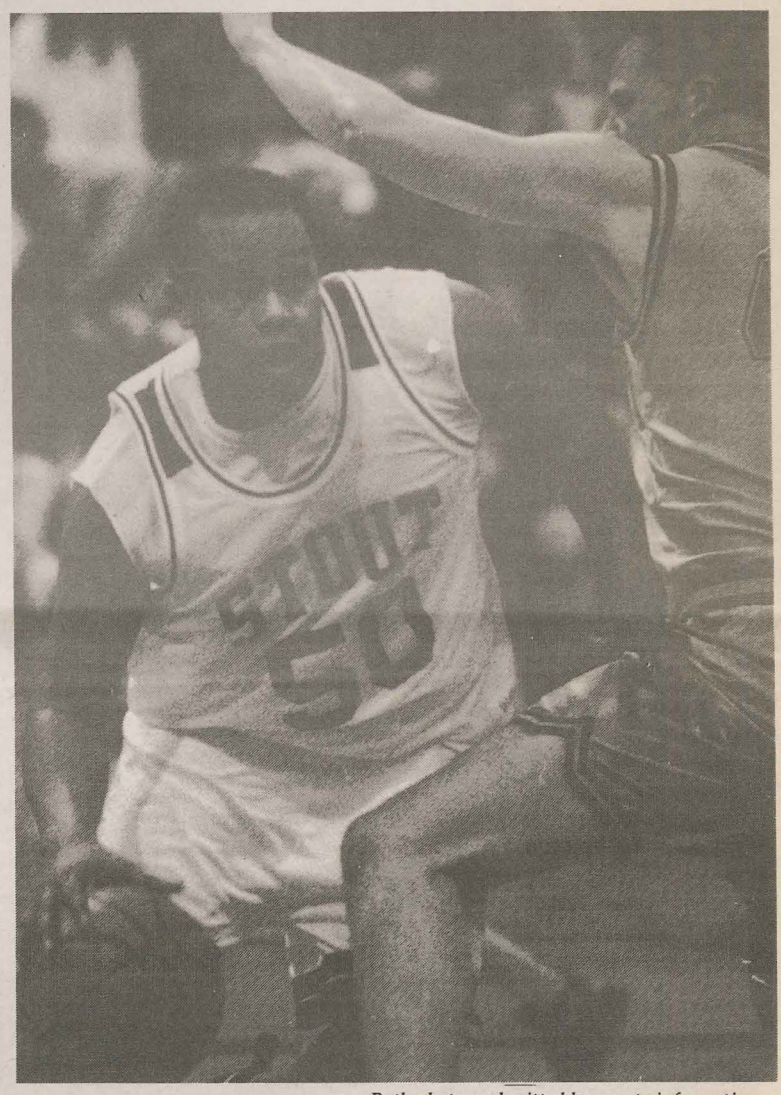
For his two-year Stout career, Clayton shot .605, eclipsing a 16-year-old record.

Clayton set a single game record on Dec. 1, 1994, when he went 8-8 against Northwestern college.

Clayton scored 236 points on the year, 223 in league play.

Clayton was named to the All-Conference WSUC Team, and to the Columbia Division III Men's Basketball Team.

Clayton would like to play professional basketball.



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Rugby club gets a chance for recognition

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Some people may not be aware of what is involved in the history of the UW-Stout Rugby Club, or why they have been working this year to become reinstated.

In May 1990, the former club planned a fundraiser party at Hillside Inn, which is a bar and restaurant located six miles west of Menomonie.

"The club was issued a warning from their advisor saying that if the event was to take place, there were steps the club had to do to ensure that the event was safe and legal in terms of limiting access such as checking IDs and other safety precautions," John Enger, former director of university relations, said.

In the Oct. 27 issue of **The Stoutonia** Enger said, " 'They did not follow all of these steps. As a result, there was a situation where numerous minors were let into the party. A tremendous amount of drunkenness and lewd behavior occurred. It was a terrible situation where numerous minors were let into the party. It was a terrible situation and it culminated in a young Stout student, Melissa Wierman, a freshman, and her high school friend, Roberta Hames, being struck and killed by an automobile.'"

From there, the Rugby Club was temporarily suspended by Chancellor Charles Sorensen. Club funding was suspended by the Recreation Commission, and The Stout Student Association (SSA) suspended the club indefinitely.

After this, the Rugby Club circulated information that stated Stout was going to be a dry campus. There was a march which closed I-94. This was the first and only time this has happened.

Five students were arrested for the rally, and the administration took action by asking for support from the student newspaper in condemning disturbances. They also issued a memo to student and staff, providing an account of the situation and a warning for illegal behavior.

Since then, the Rugby Club has tried to be reinstated on campus.

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>
> Stout rugby club

Some administration has felt that the Rugby Club has not admitted their wrong doing, or taken responsibility for their actions, and therefore should not be reestablished as a club on campus.

"To this day, not a single member of the Rugby Club or former Rugby Club has come forward and said, 'We did wrong and we caused these deaths. We are sorry it ever happened,'" Enger said.

From that time on, the Rugby Club, consisting of all Stout students, has been functioning in Menomonie. The club, called the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC) has played games with other cities, as well as university teams throughout the state.

The rugby members have continually worked to be reinstated, and their main argument is that the current members are being punished for what happened before.

In a letter of reinstatement to the chancellor, the club wrote, "We know the reputation of the former Rugby Club, but we are looking to change that. Our club would like to once again be the Stout Rugby Club to alter the tarnished image left by the former club."

On Feb. 20, SSA senators had a meeting with the chancellor concerning the Rugby Club's request to be recognized as an organization.

The club was reviewed by three SSA senators, one SSA executive, and one member of administration. There was an unanimous vote to give the club probationary status for one year.

This past week the club has accepted the terms of the agreement and will begin play next fall for the first time in four years as an organization on the Stout campus.

Under the terms of probationary status, the team will not recieve any funding from SSA next season. They will also have to participate in some sort of community service, maintain good academic standing, and not sponsor or participate in programs that involve alcohol.

The Rugby Club asks for the support of the students for official club status and recognition.

LaBuda helps Stout

Menomonie high schools football team benefits our program here at UW-Stout

One criticism about athletics today is the abundance of over-zealous coaches who are only concerned about winning. Some people believe there are coaches who only care about what the athletes can do for them on game day. This can become especially problematic when it occurs in educational settings. Joe LaBuda, head football coach for Menomonie High School, is not this kind of coach.

Since Joe LaBuda has taken over as coach, the Menomonie Indians have never finished lower than second in the Big Rivers Conference. He led the Indians to the state championship and a number-one ranking in 1993 as well as a runner-up finish one season ago.

Besides these athletic achievements, LaBuda has accomplished other things while at Menomonie High School.

"Joe is genuinely concerned about each kid, and not just during the season," Pat Bundy, an assistant coach for LaBuda, said. "Joe cares more about them being good people first."

"He won't have them on the team unless they try to be a good person," Bundy said.

Bundy also went on to say that Joe's "dedication and hard-working attitude rub off on to the kids. He demands a lot; in return he gives a lot of himself."

LaBuda sets up appointments with each of his athletes to monitor the athlete's progress in the off-season workouts and to make sure they are continually striving for progress in the classroom. LaBuda will not accept laziness in the classroom.

LaBuda has extremely few disciplinary problems. His athletes want to play for him so badly that they are willing to make the grades and will not let their behavior slack in the community either.

LaBuda will never turn a student away, even if that student is a freshman with minimal talent who has little chance of ever making a significant impact to his football team, or if the student is a non-athlete.

"He (LaBuda) showed me how to treat people the right way and how to get through to people," Bundy said.

LaBuda's alumni football players can be seen almost daily at Menomonie.

"Kids come back after they are done, grateful to be around him, and happy to be in Menomonie," Bundy said.

LaBuda is one of the first teachers at school in the morning and is usually the last to leave. He works very hard to give his players opportunities.

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

He is constantly talking to colleges to ask them to give one of his players a chance to play at a college and receive a college education. He develops tapes of his players to send out for review at colleges and always is sure to mention the athletes scholastic and personal qualities.

"A lot of coaches sell their kids short," LaBuda said. "Hence kids do not get as far as they could"

"Too many coaches do not develop a good rapport," LaBuda said, "Kids may get hollered at as a player, it is not an attack on the personality."

As a coach, you need to make sure that they know you care," LaBuda said.

As a high school coach, LaBuda is very well-known. He spoke at a Nebraska football convention a few weeks ago and has had several college coaching offers.

Before LaBuda returned to his maiden state of Wisconsin from Florida, few Menomonie football players went on to play at Stout. Next year there will be at least eight.

Captain Nick Kaiser, Kevin Path, and Andy Wickstrom are impact players from a year ago who will be returning to the lineup. Brady Wilkens, Ehrich Shaw, Tucker Giertz, and John McKane are returning red-shirt freshmen from a year ago. Josh Pheely will join the team next year.

Stout football standouts Tony Aizupura and LaRue Pierce both played for LaBuda in Florida where LaBuda was an assistant coach under Dennis Manor. Ed Meirkort coached many of LaBuda's players at Southwest State in Minnesota before taking on the head job at Stout.

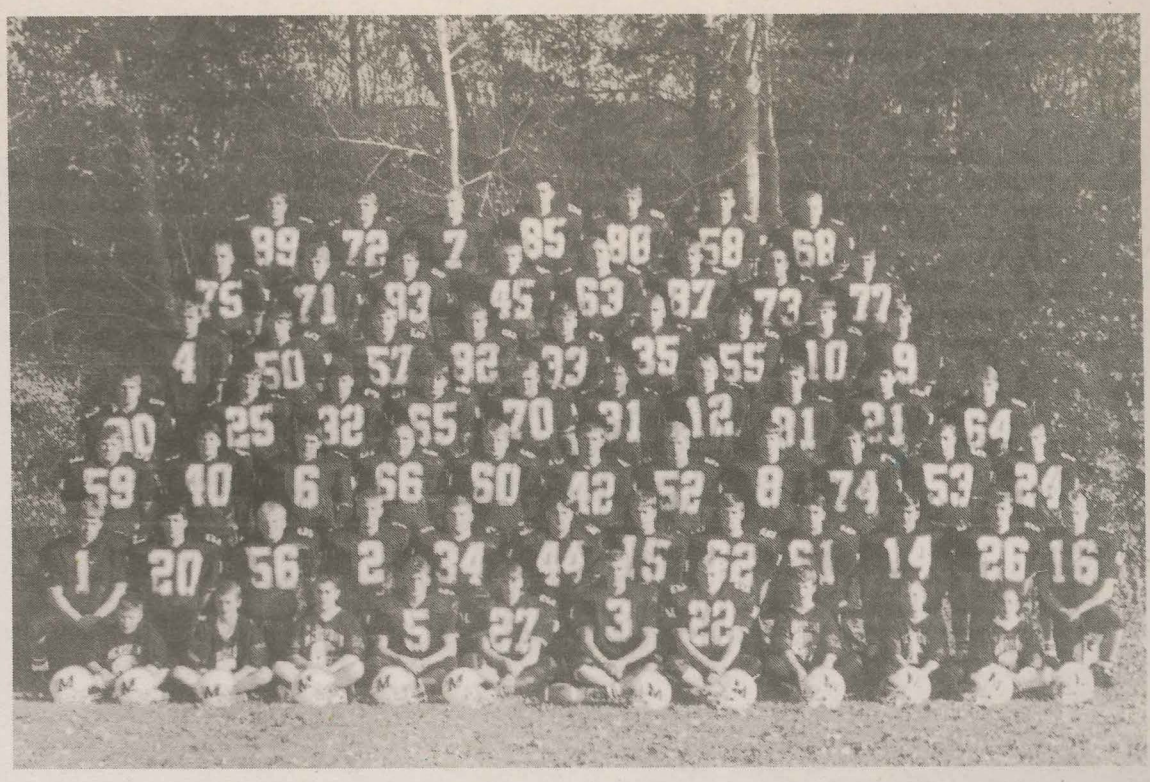


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The 1994-95 Menomonie High School Football Team, pictured above, has made it to state competition for the past two seasons. LaBuda, head coach, shows dedication to the students, and is well-known as a high school coach. Since LaBuda has become coach at Menomonie High School, many of his students have attended UW-Stout to play for the Blue Devils.

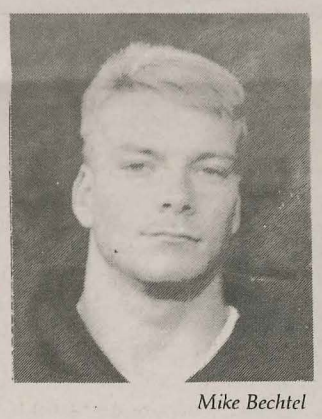
The Stout football connection



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

In the past, Joe LaBuda, head football coach for the Menomonie High School Indians, has coached UW-Stout football team members. LaBuda's attitude towards students off the field has been part of the reason for a growing number of Menomonie athletes who choose to attend UW-Stout and play football for the Blue Devils. Next year there will be at least eight former Indians gracing Nelson Field.

Two of the best

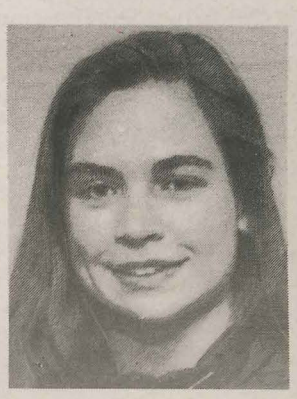


Mike Bechtel

Mike Bechtel had a successful season with the Football Team, despite some foot problems.

Bechtel compiled 285 yards on 37 carries in a win over UW-Eau Claire. His performance broke a 16-year old school mark set by Steve Burr.

Bechtel also totaled three touchdowns in this game, all over 20 yards.



Naomi Northrup

UW-Stout gymnast Naomi Northrup was named the WWIAC gymnast of the week on Feb. 11.

In her last performance, Northrup also led the Blue Devils in every event except the vault.

New start for soccer



photo submitted by women's soccer club

The UW-Stout Soccer Club, pictured above, starts its first varsity season on Sept. 18 vs. UW-Stevens Point. Pictured left to right (back row) Aimee Grimm, freshman; Jill Granger, senior; Jenny Mueller, sophomore; Jenny Chapple, senior; Andrea Schroeder, senior; Amie Fraser, senior; Jenny Tyson, senior; (front row) Kristin Manion, freshman; Joann Sognesand, senior; Julie Kremer, senior; Kari Stapleton, sophomore; and Angela McDowell, senior.

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Soccer Club has successfully drawn to a close. Stout's soccer club has finished their season with a 4-0-2 record, including conference, non-conference, and regional games. This is the club's best season finish since its start.

Next season the club will take a seat as the newest varsity sport on campus.

The team is expected to do well in conference competition.

When asked to submit information on their outstanding athletes, the Soccer Club replied, "We don't feel that any 'one' individual from our team should be recognized as an outstanding athlete, because without each of us working together we could not fuction. Soccer is a team effort."

The Club feels their best accomplishent of the season is being established as a varsity sport.

Women's soccer will begin practice early next year to prepare for their first varsity home game on Sept. 13 against UW-Stevens Point.

The Soccer Team has 18 games scheduled for the 1995 season, and is full of anticipation and spirit to get its season off to a positive start and hopefully a winning season.

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> UW-Stout women's soccer club



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The Women's Soccer Club kicks off their season this fall as an official varsity sport. Their 1994-95 season was the best in their existence at UW-Stout. The team contributes their success to trusting each other, and working as a team.

That is something to cheer about

This past fall, after much anticipation, I finally got to attend a Wisconsin Badger football game. My friend and I anxiously climbed up to the top of the stands as fans screamed, cheered and sang songs in honor of their beloved school.

The stadium was packed, and the color red dominated the stands. Fans kept their eyes glued to the field while the band, cheerleaders, pom pon squad, and mascot were in a frenzy of school spirit.

After the game, my friend and I left with an incredible, natural, sports high as we paraded down the street and back to our car.

On the way back to school, we became rather depressed about our own school and its fan participation in sporting events. Why are our own students not as proud of our school as other students are of theirs? Why does the majority of our campus not care about sports?

UW-Stout is an excellent school with a very competitive sports program, but with one of the lowest fan participation ratios. This has nothing to do with our caliber of athletes either.

•Rebecca Govoni•
columnist

Stout is jam-packed with incredible athletes. There are so many that it would have taken six pages in our special sports issue of **The Stoutonia** to write about all the outstanding athletes we received information on.

Being a former high school and Stout athlete, I realize how important fan participation is for athlete morale. I try to attend as many sporting events as I can to offer support, but I can honestly say that at only three games during my three years at Stout have I noticed full stands.

Next season, Stout fans have a lot to be excited about. Stout rugby has been reinstated as a club on our campus and women's soccer has officially been named as a varsity sport on campus. Now that's something to cheer about.

Just check out this year's sports in review issue, and notice the dedication and athletic ability. Stout women's volleyball is ranked eighth in the nation, and the Men's Basketball Team had its best finish in 15 years. Currently, our Softball Team has been having its best season ever. In men's track, two athletes have already made it to outdoor nationals, and we continue to grow.

So get out there! Be proud to be a Blue Devil. Be proud to attend an awesome school, with a great sports program. Cheer on your friends and neighbors.

Wrestling to Nationals

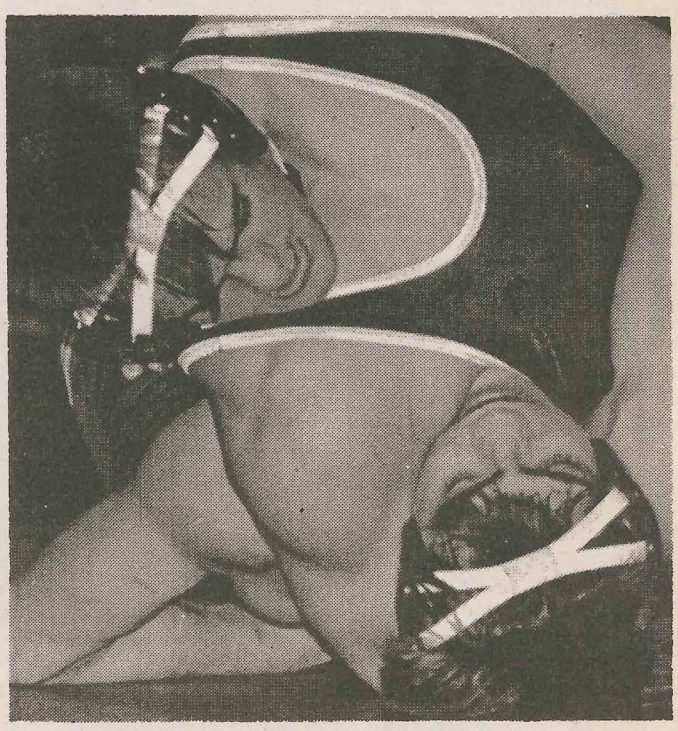


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

The Blue Devil Wrestling Team battled their way to a WSUC championship, and sent one of their wrestlers, Jeremy Krings, sophomore, to Division III Nationals.

Stout students roll out designs

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Designs have been rolling smoothly since the beginning of the semester for the seniors in Ben Pratt's industrial design III and IV class – literally.

Recently, Rollerblade® company provided a grant to the class for a conceptual design of in-line skates and protective gear to help the company decide on future directions.

Todd Olson, UW-Stout graduate and head industrial designer at Rollerblade, started the ball rolling by asking Pratt if he would be interested in incorporating Rollerblade designs with the class. Pratt did just that and assigned the project for the first half of the semester class since its goal is to "simulate professional-level experience in industrial design," Pratt said.

Pratt felt very positive about the show and the students' involvement.

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>
> Ben Pratt,
> art and design
> assistant professor

"I thought it was excellent," Pratt said. "The quality of work exceeded all expectations."

Along with the grant, Rollerblade held a board meeting at its facility with the students to introduce them to its products and discuss the essence of the project.

On the second day of the project, the class rented out the Menomonie skating rink to try out the Rollerblade products, most of which were rented from Eau Claire.

This is not the first time industrial design classes have designed projects around a company's products. Last year they did a project with Puma and they are currently working on another. They also have worked with Trek and Kohler.

Pratt said they will absolutely consider working with other companies.

"We will use this (project) to generate more interest," he said. "The students were really excited. It motivated them to do a good job."

Brad Wahoske, senior in industrial design whose skate design won first place, agreed with Pratt's statement.

"It's exciting to go and talk to actual designers," Wahoske said. "You have to actually impress a client. You can't slack off. There can't be any delays. It has to be done."

For winning first place, Wahoske received a pair of Rollerblade's most expensive recreational skates and their advanced protective gear. Rollerblade will not produce the actual skate he designed, but he said it gives them ideas about what sort of designs they can do.

Wahoske said the idea for his urban funk skate was to "design something funky and lively for myself ... I wanted to be as far out as possible."

He estimates that he spent between 150 and 200 hours just building the model. To estimate the rest of the time spent he says is "probably unimaginable ... between 250 and 300 hours sketching and rendering." Wahoske also said he ran up a Visa bill of at least $400 to purchase the materials he needed.

Janine Fritsch, senior, was the only member of the class to design protective gear. For her efforts, she won third place and received a Rollerblade jacket.

She decided to design protective gear because she "had a real interest in it," Fritsch said. "I have designed a lot of body wear before. Plus, no one else was doing it."

She estimates that she spent about 125 hours working on the project and spent about $60 on materials. She said she had to keep it as low budget as possible and used a lot of materials provided by Stout.

Fritsch agreed that working with an outside company was a good experience. She said it gave the class real perspective on what life was like at an actual company and she hopes that more projects are designed this way.

"It's more exciting than usual because they are an (outside company) and we can show our stuff," Fritsch said. "It means a lot to students."

Other winners in the show were Craig Olson in second place, Brian Eckberg in fourth, and Joe Croteau in fifth. They also received prizes from Rollerblade, ranging from skates and protective gear to a t-shirt.

Judges for the show were Olson, Dave Miller and Tim Wiener from Rollerblade and Pratt and Rob Rabinovitz, assistant professor in industrial design at Stout. Rabinovitz also acted as an adviser to the students throughout the project.

The work was on display in the Birch Gallery of the Memorial Student Center from April 12 to 23. There were 14 students who participated in the show.

Stout students volunteer time

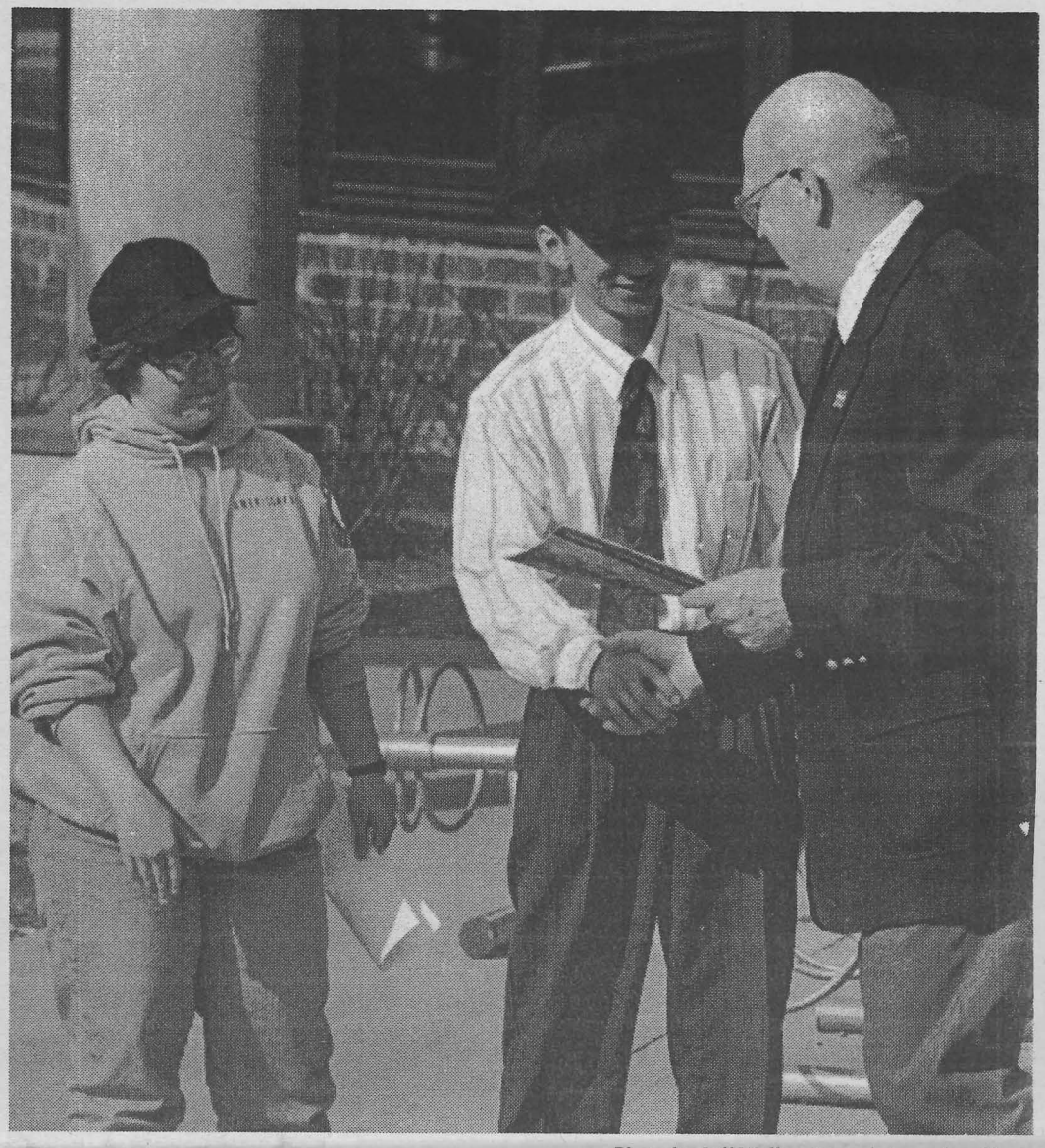


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On Tuesday, April 25, the UW-Stout AMERICORPS chapter inducted five students. AMERICORPS members volunteer their time or work with community programs such as Kinship and the Food Pantry in return for educational funding. Pictured is Menomonie Mayor Charles Stokke (far right) inducting (from right) Tho Moua and Mary Delany.

RDS offers students guidelines to a balanced diet

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

Eating healthy might be easier if everything tasted wonderful, right? It might also be easier to maintain a healthy diet if everything was created equally: low in fat, low in sodium, high in protein and rich in vitamins. Unfortunately, this will never happen.

We constantly seem to hear that good nutrition is good protection. Protection against what? A healthy diet protects the human body from cancer, heart disease, toxins and viruses. It is a key factor in living a long, healthy life.

One does not need to be an expert dietitian in order to eat healthy. The number-one rule in eating properly is to eat a variety of foods in moderation. Moderation means choosing a diet with plenty of vegetables, fruits and grains, using sugar, alcohol and salt in limited amounts, choosing low-fat/low-cholesterol foods and maintaining a healthy weight.

Diet moderation requires behavior modification. Gaining weight results from taking in more food than the body can use energy-wise.

Therefore, along with intake from various food groups, one must exercise aerobically and cut down on the amount of food eaten.

Understanding the UW-Stout students' concerns, Merle Price Commons and Tainter dining services are offering a "Guidelights" program to inform students about the nutritional content in menu items.

A "Guide to Eating Right for a Healthier You!" was published after a 1990-91 student survey was conducted. The guide is for students who would like information on the amount of fat, cholesterol and sodium in their food selections at the dining facilities on campus.

Another new nutritional aid is a computer program, (currently installed in the Commons), that students can use in order to find a full nutritional analysis of selected menu items.

The Guidelights program is a visual program. Posters located near serving lines in both facilities use colored dots to illustrate the percentage of fat in a particular item. All the student needs to do is match the colored dots on the specific item to the posters in order to determine the fat content based on total calories.

The green dot represents items containing less than 30 percent of total calories from fat. The yellow dot represents items with 30 to 60 percent of total calories from fat, and the red dot is to warn students about foods where more than 60 percent of the total calories are from fat.

Ann Thies, director of University Dining Services, stresses the importance of educating students about choosing healthy menu items.

"Most of us want the healthy items but when it comes right down to standing there and making a decision ... we find that we crave the higher-calorie foods," Thies said.

She also stressed that moderation is really a key in healthy eating. She said that if one deprives oneself of one's favorite foods, down the line the person will go overboard.

Thies discussed how Residence Dining Services serves low-fat menu items for the students, but more often than not, students are ordering fried foods and high-calorie items.

Thies recommends vegetables, a baked potato or a rice dish as a substitute for a side of fried potatoes. Baked chicken and filets are both healthy choices. The sandwich board provides turkey slices and tuna without mayonnaise for alternate sandwich fillings.

Here is a short quiz on healthy eating: How does frozen yogurt compare to soft serve and ice cream in terms of calories and fat grams per serving?

Ice cream typically contains seven grams of fat per .5 cup (160 calories), soft serve contains two grams of fat per .5 cup (112 calories), and frozen yogurt contains 0 grams of fat per .5 cup (62 calories).

Another alternative dessert with no fat and few calories is Jell-O® or fresh tropical fruit.

Menomonie Band Line-Up

Compiled by Bill Donner

Thursday, May 4

The Curbfeelers at The Den.

Friday, May 5

Minnesota Green at Mr. Heavy's, doors open at 9p.m.

Saturday, May 6

MYXX at Mr. Heavy's, doors open at 9 p.m.
Reggaefest at The Log Jam, 2 to 11 p.m.

Poop land now jam room

Texas Mel brings musical talent and a car load of crap to the spiritually-deprived Futon Family

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. The group met in the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since. The group refers to itself as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all members own futons. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

This week will be an update on the new and improved additions to the Bat Cave, via the creative genius of Mel, our beloved, strange guy from the heart of Texas. Mel arrived at about bar time two weeks ago. He travelled in a car mostly full-o-crap, some electronic equipment and clothing. He and Celeste spent one full day trying to rearrange Celeste's already crowded room to accommodate Mel's car load of belongings.

A few days ago, Mel, probably out of boredom more than anything else, decided he was going to use the space in the basement of the Bat Cave. Previously, the basement was a play room and pooping ground for the family cat, Jager. Mel has turned it into a "jam room".

Before Mel arrived, the trio of Francis, Celeste, and Amos concocted several songs with all taking turns singing and playing guitar. A couple of numbers actually turned out to be quite good, despite the fact that Amos is the only one of the three with actual musical background.

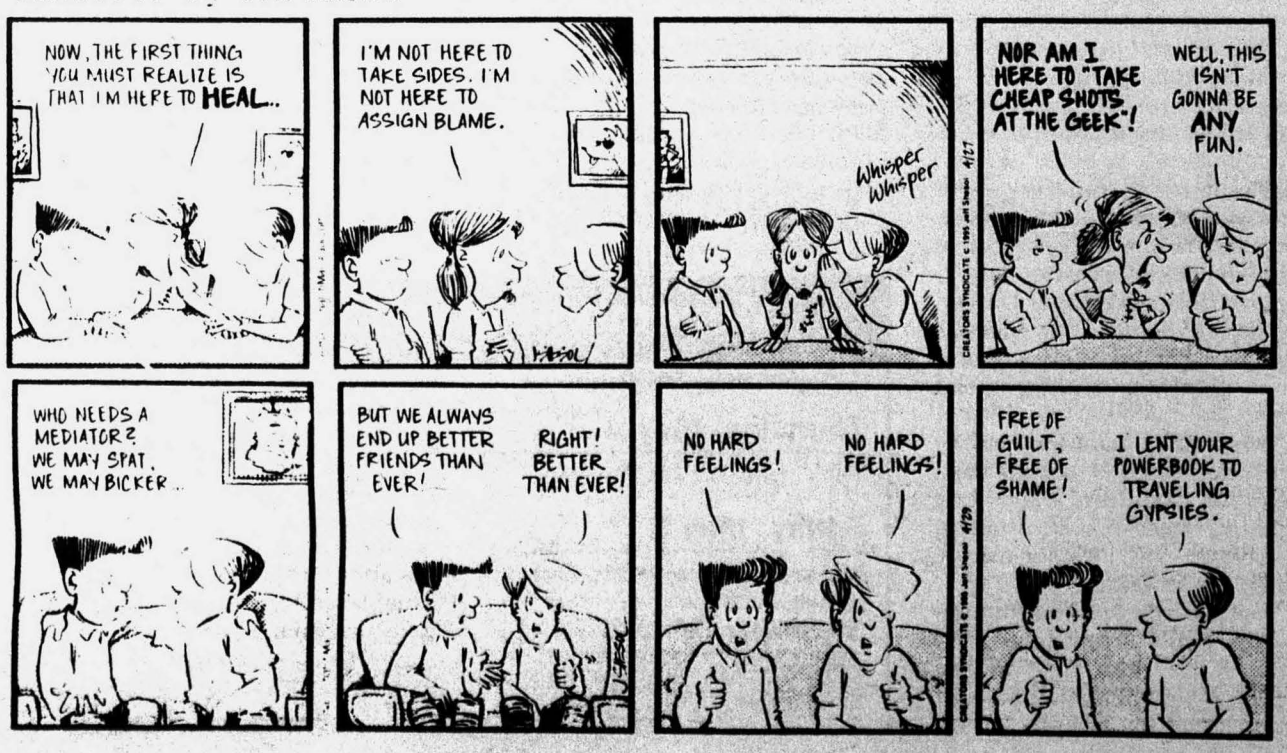
Still, Celeste believes Francis has true singing talent. Unfortunately, until recently, it has been laying stagnant within the core of her being, only to be shown to a chosen few. Insecurities remain intact while trying seriously to come up with a good groove or two. Oftentimes a few beers will cure any anxiety that may rear its ugly head.

Now that Mel has arrived, the three voices and one acoustic guitar have been expanded into a drum machine, two acoustic guitars, one electric guitar, a large amp, four very different and unique voices, a guitar distortion pedal, a slightly damaged tambourine, and a 4-track recorder. This is almost enough equipment to call ourselves a real band. With enough practice and dedication, the group hopes to put on a four-person show at an end-of-our-lease Bat Cave Bash.

Everyone seems happy about the new Bat Cave addition. However, Celeste and Francis are now even more tempted to put off homework and studying until the very last moment. Though the jam room is not good for academic success, the spiritual side of the psyche is definitely getting its share of attention.

So far the songs that actually sound good are called: *Fucked Up, Holly, Texas, Futon Family Memoirs*, and *See Right Through Me*. Keep reading the "Futon Files" for updates on concert information and upcoming tours. Who says some basement band from Menomonie can't make it into the big-time music scene?





Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Being away from the world has really paid off. You are accomplishing a lot and are making some money on the side. Your future roommates are wondering if you will be with them in the long run. Only one month left to answer their question. Try getting in touch with them. They miss your fun mannerisms.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) The end of the month will be bringing you added stress that you don't need or expect. Your friends are trying hard to get you to procrastinate about your work. Don't let them. You are your own future, and only you can take control of your destiny. Try getting away from them, if only for a few hours. It will save your GPA.

Gemini (May 22 -June 21) Life is a crazy thing, but you know everything happens for a reason. Take this time to reflect on yourself and your future. The green-eyed monster keeps stabbing you in the back. Show the creature you are in control and you'll come out shining like a star and brightly glowing over the rest of the bunch. Your self-esteem depends on it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Research. Research. You've got books and periodicals coming out of your ears. To ease your stress, try taking your VendaCard® and cutting it into little pieces. This will cool your mind as well as your pocket. Avoid going to The Buck. There may be someone there who will temp you to do things you don't want to do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) That special somebody out there will be knocking on your door later this week. Don't be too surprised if you feel total contentment. You need and deserve it. One roommate in particular is concocting new means of procrastination. Try not to give in. Keep the fires burning and the wheels turning in that mind of yours.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You are looking through rose-colored glasses if you think your problems are over. The snow has just melted and the shit has hit the fan. There isn't much time to get those projects done and the days are going by fast. Try spending more time at the library than at the bars. That could be your main problem.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Where are your manners? When it comes to a loved one you seem to take your time getting where you have to go. Try jumping the gun a little. Roommates have conjured up a new playroom for you. Don't make it a home away from home. The stars are calling out for you. Take time to be dazzled by them. Sleep is an overrated thing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've been given a prestigious honor, one you well deserve, but don't let it go to your head. Don't forget the little people who love you. You have knocked on the door of a long-lost friend. Try to open your mind to a new idea. After all, time wasted is time forgotten and memories are suppose to withstand time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) News from afar has put you in a bad mood. Try opening your eyes to the bright side of things. You'll be spending time with people who love you and new memories will be made. Though Menomonie doesn't compare to the rest of the world, neither do your friends. Focus on a long, fun summer before the rest of your life begins.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Roommates need to apologize for their insensitivity regarding your education. They just like spending quality time with you. The nighttime hours are not good for studying habits. You should know that by now. Fun and games are just beginning and could be the start of something beautiful. Think about the possibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Tipping over tables when leaning over to kiss someone goodbye is not a good impression to make. Your long-lost friends were surprised to see you out and about. It's about time. Next time try tasting the alcohol before swallowing, and maybe that way you can stay on two feet and last through the summer.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A big load just fell off your shoulders and relieved isn't how you feel. Your old habits are causing a roommate to worry about you. Try to be understanding when the lecture comes and take it to heart. New things in the basement are tempting you away from the real world. Don't let it lead you astray. One month left. One month left.

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Students place at State

Athletes compete in Bench Press Championship

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

This past weekend, four UW-Stout students competed in the Wisconsin Badger State Bench Press Championships. They made an impressive showing, as all four of the athletes that competed placed, competing against over 200 other athletes.

Stout was the only school in the competition in which more than one athlete placed. The students who competed were Kevin Wolfe in the 125-pound weight class, Chuck Slaughter at 156, James Snyder at 198, and Bill Pechmiller also at 198 pounds.

The competitors were judged primarily on the competition bench form.

Athletes also had to meet certain drug and equipment criteria, such as equipment check, wrist wraps, belts, and proper bench shirts in order to compete in the state tournament. The Swartz-Malone formula, which is based on body weight and the amount of weight pressed, was used to determine the winners of the competition.

The athletes were given three chances. The best press of three was used in determining their score. Wolfe benched 235 pounds for a first-place trophy in his weight class, Slaughter, a former personal trainer at Fitness Elite in San Diego, Calif., received a second-place trophy for lifting 315 pounds. Snyder, in his first weight lifting competition, lifted 385 pounds, good enough for a fourth-place finish. Bill Pechmiller pressed 405 pounds, good for fourth place in his weight class.

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>
> Chuck Slaughter, weight lifting competitor

All athletes have been training for at least six months with the help of strength coach Duane Naatz. Naatz also helps train many of Stout's various athletes.

The four athletes involved in the competition train six days a week for one and one-half to two hours a day. They almost completely cut alcohol out of their diets and all get at least eight hours of sleep a night to repair their muscles. Their workouts consist of 20 minutes of aerobics, 10 minutes of stretching, power lifting, recuperation, and muscle recovery exercises.

Diet also has played an important part in some of the athletes' training. A diet full of amino acids and dietary essentials gives them the strength to complete their workouts and build muscle.

The students involved in the competition would like Ironworks, the Stout weight lifting club, to become more developed because they have no mailing address in which they can be sent information on upcoming events.

"Some events require an early registration fee and they usually don't find out about the competitions until it is too late, so they have to pay additional fees," Slaughter said. "They also have to pay for all of their own lodging which gets very expensive."

If you are interested in training for upcoming competitions or are interested in joining a weight lifting club, you can call Slaughter or Snyder at home.

The four will be in their second competition in Merrill, Wis. this weekend and new entrants are welcome to join.

Six athletes have received awards this season for weight lifting. Dan Thompson, Stout football player, and Yonna Grey, women's basketball player, were also awarded for their strength and conditioning with NSCA Strength and Conditioning awards this season.

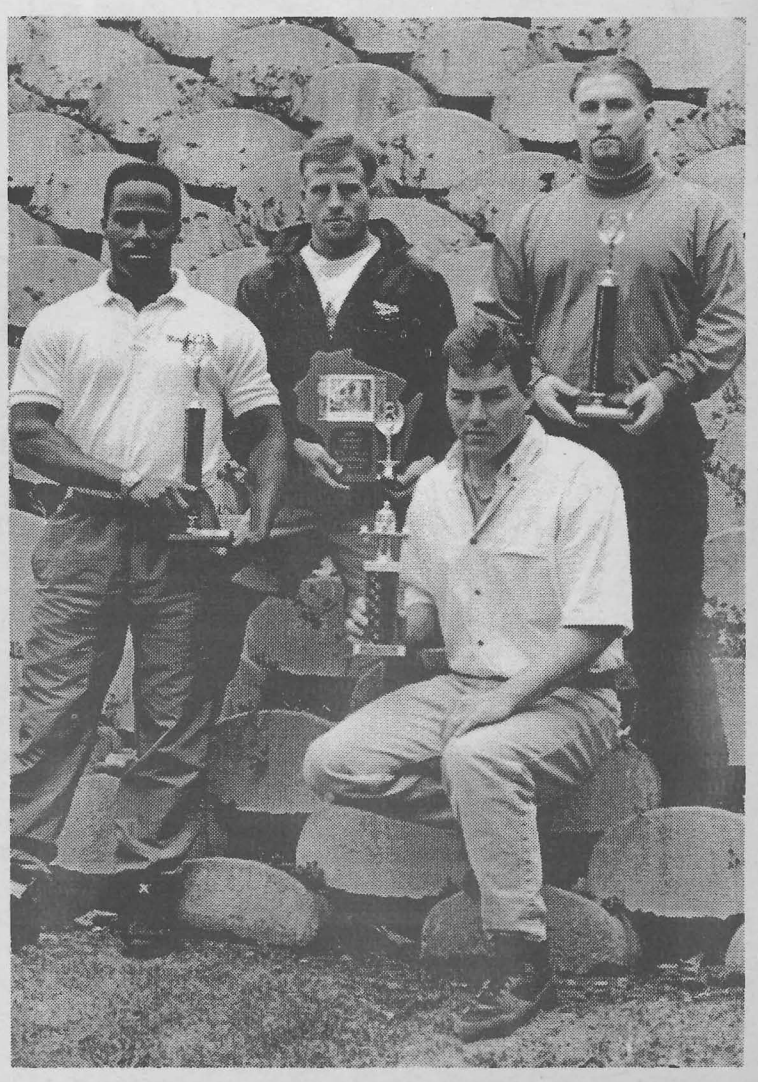


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

These athletes competed in the Wisconsin Badger State Bench Press championships this past weekend. Clockwise from left to right. Chuck Slaughter, Kevin Wolfe, Bill Pechmiller, and Jim Snyder.

Softball continues on a winning streak

Team establishes a new record

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team was on the winning track this weekend. They are on a five-game winning streak after this past weekend's games.

On Friday, they blanked UW-River Falls, 4-0, in a WWIAC West Division game. Missy Boyd drove home Suzanne Brion before Stout added two unearned runs in the second, and one more in the seventh.

Karen Lien earned the win, striking out four, walking one, and allowing only two hits.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils won the opener against St. Scholastica 13-5, then came back and won the second, 8-0. Both games were five innings.

Stout collected 16 hits in the first game and put the game out of reach with three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth.

The second game was highlighted by Molly Osborne's fourth-inning grand slam. Boyd was 3-3 in the contest with a double, and Lien stuck out eight.

On Sunday, Stout beat Winona State University in two games and established a new record. This game has set a mark as the most wins in a season in the varsity team's four-year existence.

In the first game, the Blue Devils defeated the Warriors 6-3 then had to come from behind in the second to win 5-4.

In the second game, Caroyln Bare allowed no hits or runs in three innings. Winona carried a 4-2 lead into the fifth, but the Blue Devils scored two runs that same inning. Boyd hit a double that knocked in Jennifer Rybicki, and Jamie Pfaff's double brought home Boyd to close up the win.

Stout's current record is 24-11. Last season, they finished 22-23.

Errors plague the Stout Baseball Team

Blue Devils experience a disappointing weekend against UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire and St. Thomas

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Numerous errors made it a rough weekend for the UW-Stout Baseball Team. The young squad has been looking for the groove they need for a successful season, but they have not quite found it yet.

On Saturday, the score resembled more that of a football game, rather than baseball, when both teams combined for 54 runs as the two split a doubleheader at Nelson Field.

The Yellow Jackets won the first game 19-7, a game where Stout's major downfall was its eight errors. UW-Superior's lead-off hitter, Tony Bender, sent a home run deep over the right field fence, and three batters later, Jeff Anderson hit a two-run shot to center.

In a long second game, one that lasted almost six and one-half hours, Stout showed a burst of enthusiasm, scoring eight runs in the fifth inning to overcome Superior and split the series.

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On Sunday, April 23, at Nelson Field, the Blue Devils again were plagued with mistakes, so many that they had more errors than runs and dropped a WSUC Division doubleheader to UW-Eau Claire, 6-18, 3-6.

Eau Claire jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Stout had a chance to bat. Stout added one run, but kissed the game goodbye when Eau Claire exploded with six runs in the eighth. Then the Blugolds took the second game by scoring a run in the first, and two more in the third. In the bottom on the third, Stout grabbed one more run when Zach Schmidtknecht drove in Greg Sabel.

On Monday, the Blue Devils took on St. Thomas University. Stout was close to the win in the third, tied at 3-3, but St. Thomas scored a run in the stanza to jump ahead and added two more runs in the fourth.

Greg Osterhaus was 2-3 for Stout, as was Brent Blegen. Steve Pignato was 4-4 with a home run and two RBI.

In the opener, St. Thomas jumped all over starting pitcher Brian Day for 12 runs in the first three innings. Stout scored three runs in the sixth, which was highlighted by Matt Anderson's two-run home run.

Sports this week

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from sports information

Friday, April 28

Baseball vs. UW-River Falls, Nelson Field, 1 p.m.
Softball tournament at UW-Whitewater, noon
Men's and women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

Saturday, April 29

Baseball doubleheader vs. UW-La Crosse, Nelson field, 1 p.m.
Softball tournament at Whitewater, noon
Men's and women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

Monday, May 1

Softball at Mt. Senario, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Baseball doubleheader vs. UW-Eau Claire, Carson Park, 1 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from sports information

Students qualify for nationals

The UW-Stout Men's Track and Field Team amazes fans once again as they send Terry Anders and Kieth Blake once again to the NCAA Division III national competition.

Blake thew the discus 158 feet, 9 inches, to pace the field by more than a foot. Blake has already qualified for nationals in the shot put and qualified last year in both events.

Anders topped a previous meet record in the 100-meter dash, finishing second (10.85 seconds). Anders won the 400 meter dash in the indoor nationals and isa favorite in the outdoor nationals also.

Anders was also named WSUC track athlete of the week.

Lisa Lindwall paced the women's team in the 5000-meter run at the University of Minnesota Invitational on Saturday, setting a personal best time of 19 minutes, 6.7 seconds.

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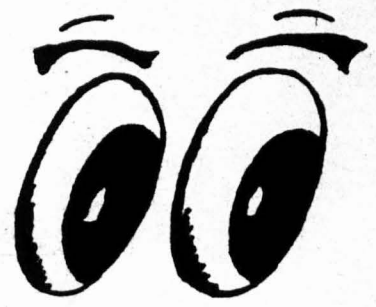
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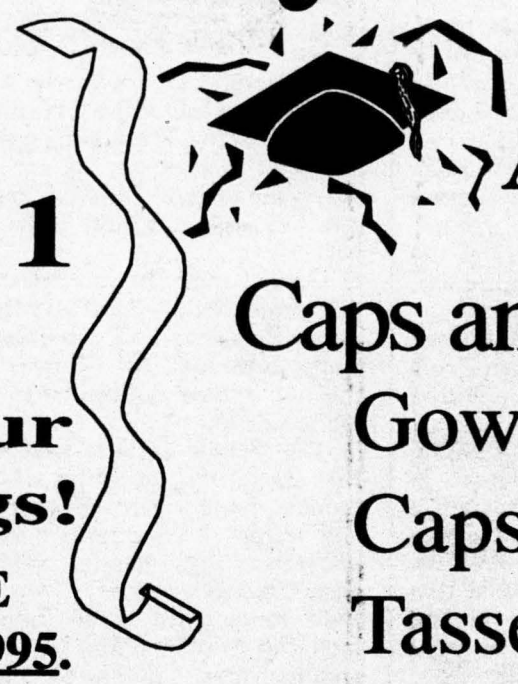
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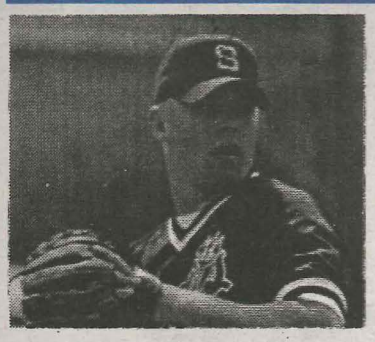


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Efficiency key to summer session

University looks to better match student needs with courses

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Chancellor Charles Sorensen said the summer session at UW-Stout is changing, but whether it is changing for better or worse depends on how you define "better".

Beginning this summer, Stout will change the way revenue from the summer session is calculated.

According to John Van Osdale, director of continuing education/extension and summer session, this year the UW System has set up a self-sustaining system for developing courses. The courses are contingent upon whether or not Stout achieves its budget target.

In other words, if the UW System budgets Stout a certain amount of money for the summer session and if the university's summer revenues exceed that budget, Stout will be able to keep the money, minus expenses, that it brought in over budget.

According to Van Osdale, the money that comes back is then used for "priority" items within the university.

This method was tried experimentally in five universities last year and one brought in revenues over budget. For the first time, beginning this summer, Stout will participate in the program.

Van Osdale said he believes that Stout will make its budget requirement this summer, but that the total number of student credit hours will drop by 700. This drop has been occurring since 1989.

Despite this drop in credits, student enrollment has been relatively stable. The 1993 enrollment was 2,907 and the 1994 enrollment equaled that of 1986 with 2,965 students enrolled. A 10-year high was achieved in 1989 at 3,350 students enrolled.

There is also an increase in the amount of money Stout has budgeted internally for the summer session.

In 1993-94, the budgeted amount was $690,959, which was down from $812,969 in 1992-93. But 1994-95 is up slightly, at $704,468.

As far as the drop in number of classes being offered, both the chancellor and Van Osdale do not disagree with that. However, they say it is important to notice the types of classes that are being dropped.

Fewer elective courses are being offered so that more resources are used on degree course work, Van Osdale said. And even with the classes that were dropped, the ones that are still offered are taking higher enrollments. This is why enrollment has stayed stable.

In a sense, however, there is still a loss. In the past, summer was a time to experiment, to develop specialized courses and seminar work, but this has been diminished, Van Osdale said.

The key idea for the summer session is efficiency, Sorensen said.

"Stout is one of the most efficient summer session programs in the non-doctoral cluster," Van Osdale said.

The university is learning to become a better manager, Sorensen said. Classes with only a handful of students are being discontinued. Exactly how many students have to be enrolled in a class in order for it to be held is left up to the deans of the individual schools to decide. Van Osdale said the guideline is about eight.

"We want more flexibility and to be more sensitive to the student body and their needs," Sorensen said.

Van Osdale said that one question facing all universities today is if they are going to focus all their energy on the students or toward the people in the fields that they represent.

"The role (of the university) is being rewritten and we're not certain of the final chapter," Van Osdale said.

Both Sorensen and Van Osdale agree that the summer session is essential.

"It allows students who change majors to finish in a timely fashion," Van Osdale said.

"It's a very important part of UW-Stout," Sorensen said. "It allows students to catch up on needed credits."

Rugby tackles first season

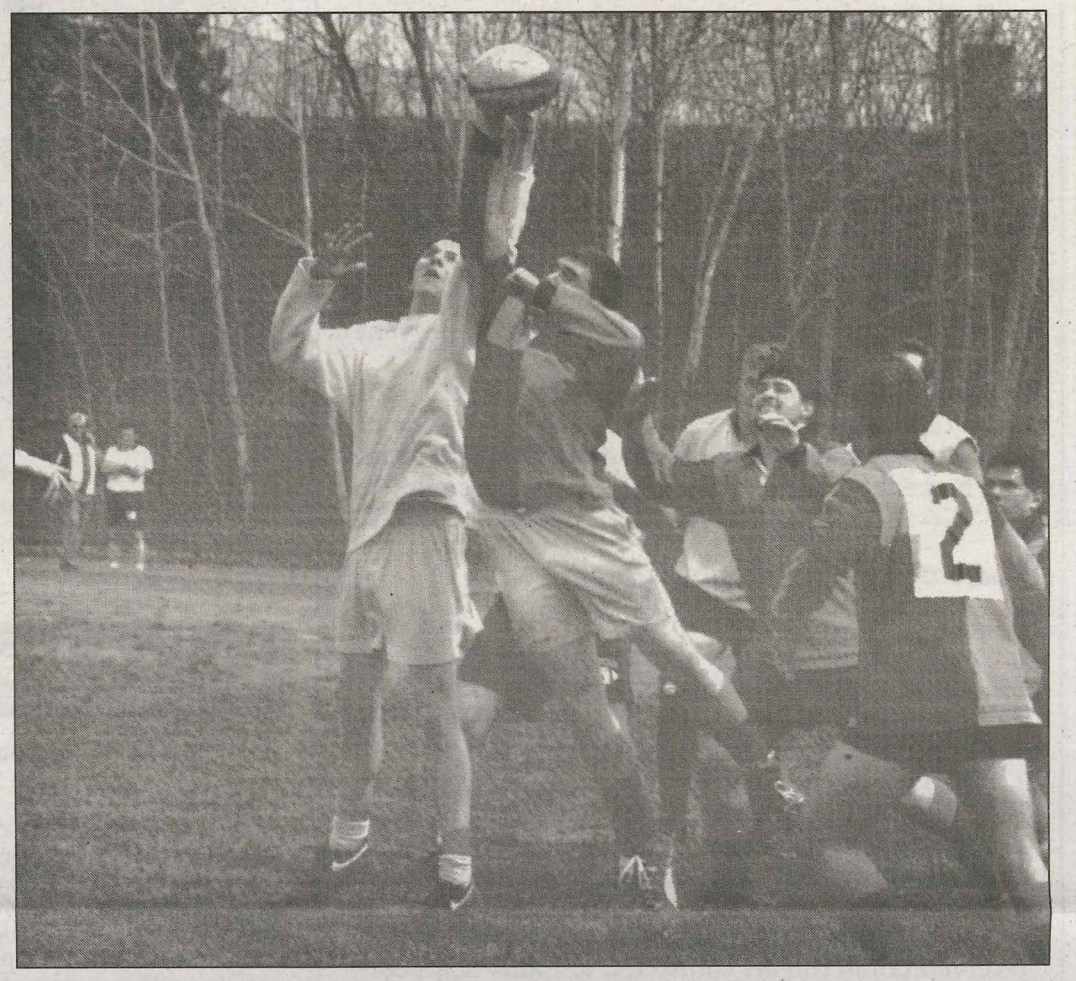
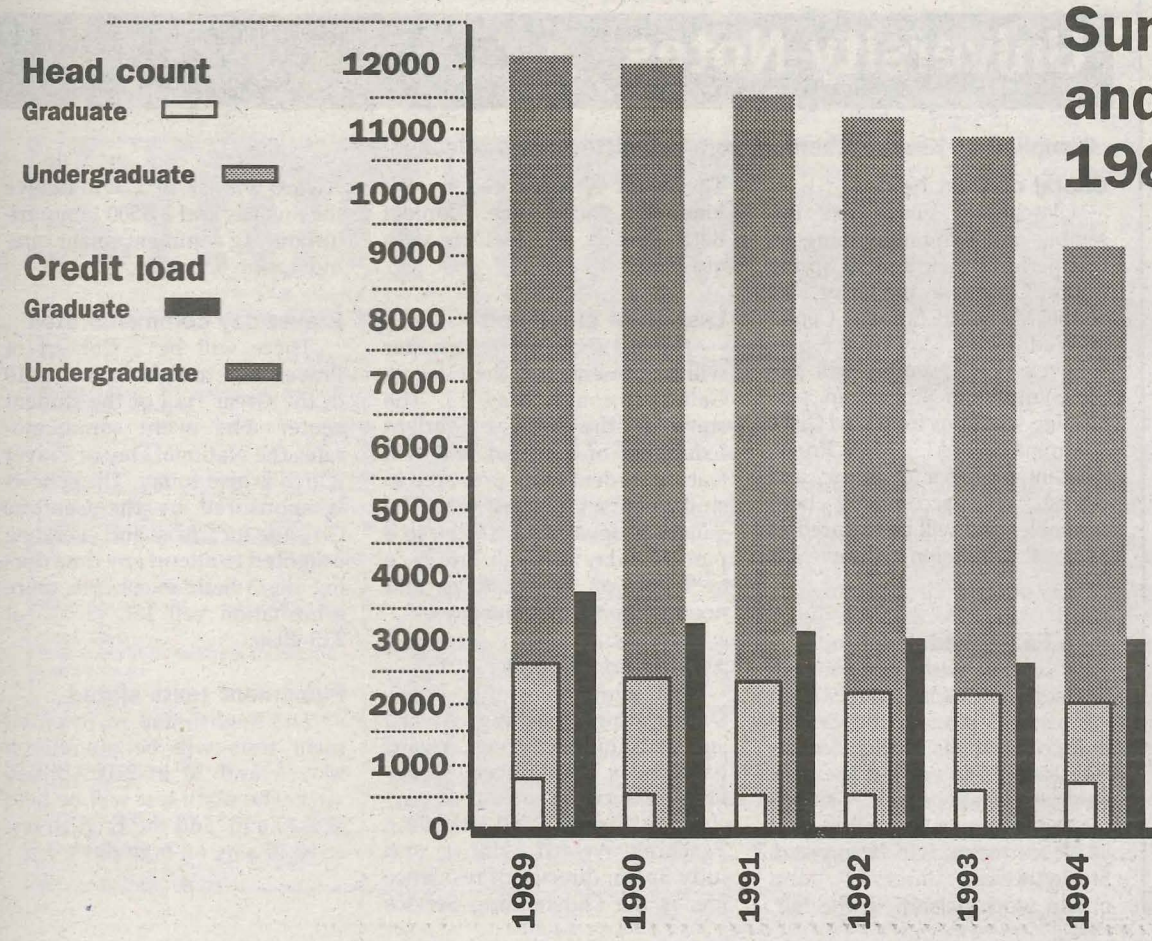


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

The Rugby Club recently has been given probationary status as a club sport at UW-Stout. In the club's game on Saturday, April 29, they lost to UW-Platteville, 0-28.



Summer session head count and credit hour report from 1989 through 1994

This graph shows fluctuations in summer session head count and credit hours. Head count refers to the actual number of students enrolled per term. Credit hours refers to the number of credits taken by students per term. This year, UW-Stout will be participating in a self-sustaining system for developing courses. Any money made over a preset budget, Stout will be able to keep for priority items within the university.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Prison outbreak

Sheriff Sherman Block on Tuesday blamed a poorly secured vent cover, lack of money for razor wire and scheming inmates for the weekend escape of 14 prisoners, the biggest jailbreak in county history.

"Sensors, razor wires, camera monitors have been requested and nothing has been approved since 1989," Block told the Board of Supervisors. Twelve inmates were recaptured but two eluded a dragnet.

The jailbreak occurred at a maximum-security section of the Peter J. Pitchess Honor Rancho on the outskirts of Santa Clarita, a suburb along Interstate 5 north of Los Angeles.

The jail facility houses more than 4,100 inmates on 2,800 acres.

The inmates pulled the metal plate covering a hole in the dormitory ceiling then crawled through the vent shaft to the roof. They then made their way to the perimeter and climbed a 20-foot fence topped by razor wire, using bedding and clothing to prevent cuts.

Block said razor wire and cameras on the roof would have thwarted escape, and he noted some of the escapees had been in the jail more than two years and had a lot of time to think up escape possibilities.

Radio commentator moves prom

G. Gordon Liddy is notorious in Garret, Ind. - as the man who moved the high school prom.
Students, parents and faculty scrambled Friday to decorate Garrett High School's gymnasium and auditorium for Saturday night's prom.

It had been scheduled at a conservatory in nearby Fort Wayne, but school officials moved it because Liddy, known elsewhere as the Watergate burglar and talk show host, was speaking at a theater next door.

Not that they do not like him. The theater had received bomb threats connected to Liddy's appearance, Principal Roger Weimer said.

Liddy, who was convicted of a felony for his role in the Watergate burglary, has been critical of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on his radio program. He even advised listeners on the most effective way to shoot ATF agents: go twice for the body and then for the groin.

Crime bill defeated

A bill that would have extended the length of time violent criminals serve before parole eligibility was defeated Tuesday by a tie vote in the Senate.

"This is unfortunate because it's a landmark bill," Sen. Dennis Algiere said, R-Westerly, the bill's sponsor.

Under the measure, prisoners jailed for murder, rape or other violent crimes would have served 85 percent of their sentence before being eligible for parole, and all other inmates would have had to serve half their sentences. The bill, which was supported by Attorney General Jeff Pine, lost on a 24-24 vote. A tie vote loses according to Senate rules.

Opponents said they supported the intent of the bill but argued it would cost the state an enormous amount of money.

"I understand the frustration over sentencing procedures," Senate Majority Leader Paul Kelly said. "But we would be looking at a cost of up to $100 million in the next few years."

Algiere argued society must pay a price to keep its streets safe. More than half of all violent criminals released from prison end up committing more violent crimes, he said.

"That is a tremendous cost to society that outweighs the cost to the prisons," Algiere said.

In 1998, 277 violent criminals will be released from the Adult Correctional Institutions and 55 percent will end up back in prison, Algiere said. The tie vote means the measure will likely not come up for a vote again this year.

Ideas to light up your life

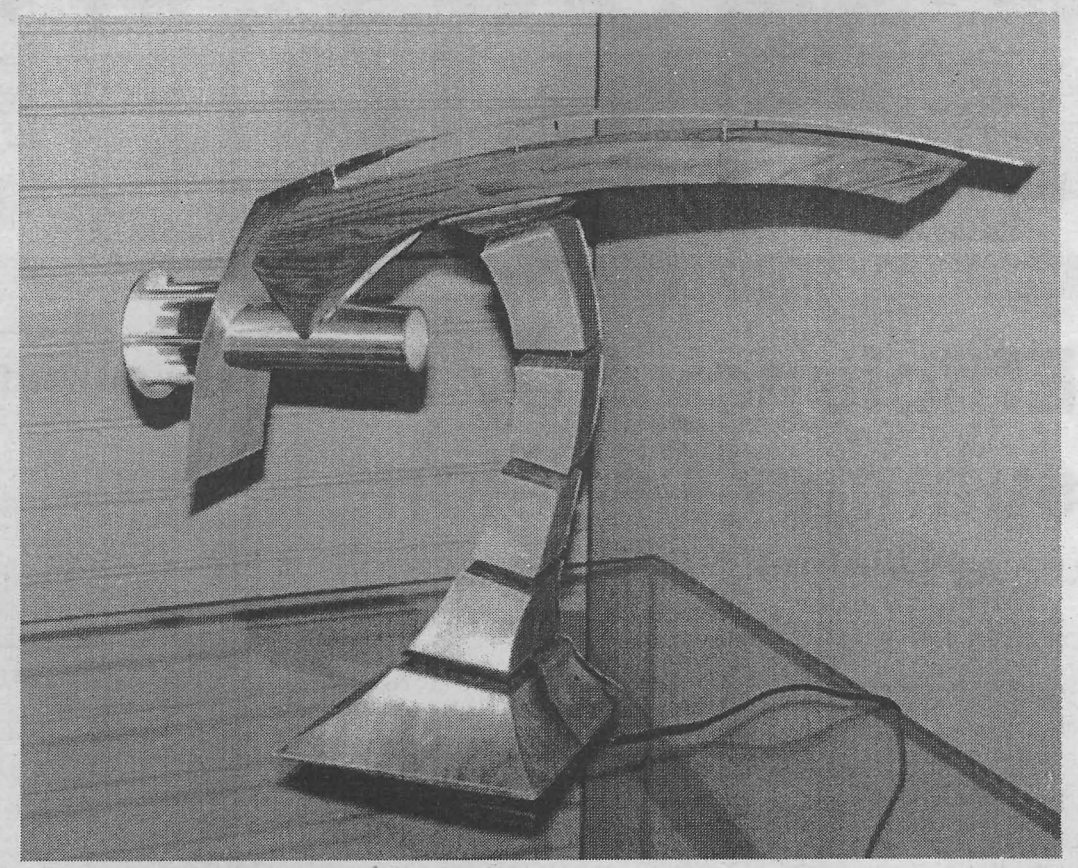


Photo by Jay Runquist, *photography editor*

This design by Mathew Brouillard, junior, shows his unique definition of lighting. It is one of the pieces featured in the Furniture and Product Design Show in the Birch Gallery. The show opened Wednesday, May 3 and runs to Saturday, May 13.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

Angela Miatke reported that sometime after she parked her 1984 Buick in lot 32 at 10 a.m. on April 22, a person(s) removed the car battery. Miatke said she went to the vehicle on April 23 and it would not start. At the same time, it appeared the passenger side door was ajar even though she was sure she left it closed and locked the day before.

An officer was advised that Deon Sawyer called to report her car stolen from lot 1. She said she had parked the vehicle there at 4 p.m. on April 27 and had left the keys in it. She returned at 8 p.m. to get her jacket from the vehicle. That was the last time she saw the vehicle at that location. She returned to the lot at 5 a.m. on April 28 and the vehicle was gone. An officer was checking the area and located the vehicle in lot 23 at 7:46 a.m. Sawyer said she knew someone drove it because the gas gauge read less than before and the trip odometer read 80 miles although she had set it to 0 before.

An officer was sent to Johnson Fieldhouse in reference to a bike theft. Gary Fisher Aquilla said that while he was in the building someone stole his locked bike from the rack on the west side of the building. The bike is dark green with horned handlebars and is missing the seat. The bike was locked with a chain and padlock which were also missing.

An officer was dispatched to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan in reference to the theft of a bike seat. It was on a bike in the rack on the west side of the building. When the officer arrived, Mark W. Johnson said the bike seat was there yesterday, but when he came out on April 27 at 11:30 a.m. it was gone.

Burglary

Kenneth Applehans reported that someone took his small Franklin spell-checker from his office when he stepped out for five minutes. The unit was described as 4 inches by 6 inches and gray with rubber key pads. It is valued at $50.

Criminal damage – vehicle

Brian Wiemer reported that in the early morning hours of April 9, someone threw beer bottles at his 1983 Dodge Ram. The vehicle was struck on the passenger side and there were three small dents in the side of the vehicle. Damage was reported late because the truck was being worked on at his parent's house.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Choral concert held

UW-Stout's Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Sing-ers will perform their annual Spring Choral Concert in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. A percussion ensemble will join the Symphonic Singers in performing selections from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana". J. Mark Pruett, assistant professor of music, and pianist, will accompany both ensembles and will be featured as a soloist. Admission to the event is free.

Jobs Fair scheduled

A campus-wide Jobs Fair will be held on Tuesday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms of the student center for students interested in work study and state payroll positions for this summer and fall. About 30 departments will be present. Students can interview and obtain work permits at the fair. The event is sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Contact Beth Resech at 232-1363 with questions.

Last show presented

The last show of the semester will be presented at the Furlong Gallery through May 13. The show is the annual Student Exhibition of Fine Art and will feature student work prepared in studio courses this past year. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Awards announced

The winners of this year's Outstanding Teaching Award and Outstanding Service Award have been announced. Mary Flynn, associate professor of psychology, is the Outstanding Teaching Award winner and Judy Spain, director of residence life, is the Outstanding Service Award winner. Both will receive the awards and a $500 honorarium during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 13.

Prayer day commemorated

There will be a Concert of Prayer held tonight from 7 to 10 in the Great Hall of the student center. The event commemorates the National Day of Prayer which is also today. The concert is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and everyone is invited to attend any time during the 3-hour event. For more information call Jeff Janasz at 235-4050.

Placement tests slated

The English and math placement tests will be offered on May 6 and 20 in 210 Applied Arts. The math test will be held at 8:15 a.m. and the English test at 10:15 a.m. on both days.

Editorial

Keep school doors open

Tom Ryan decided to stay in Menomonie this summer. Not for the wonderful summer activities, but to attend summer school. He opted for a job in Dining Service, instead of a position to benefitting his major:Manufacturing. Ryan also has moved into his summer apartment and paid the first month's rent. Now, two weeks before he was to begin his classes, he gets a letter in the mail saying two of his three classes were cancelled due to lack of interest.

Now, he must decide whether to find a new job at home and save some money, or take the class and not make any extra money.

Ryan is not the only student who recently has had to make this decision. Summer school credit hours have decreased in the past couple of years. This limits the number of classes available; more accurately, limits the number of elective courses available.

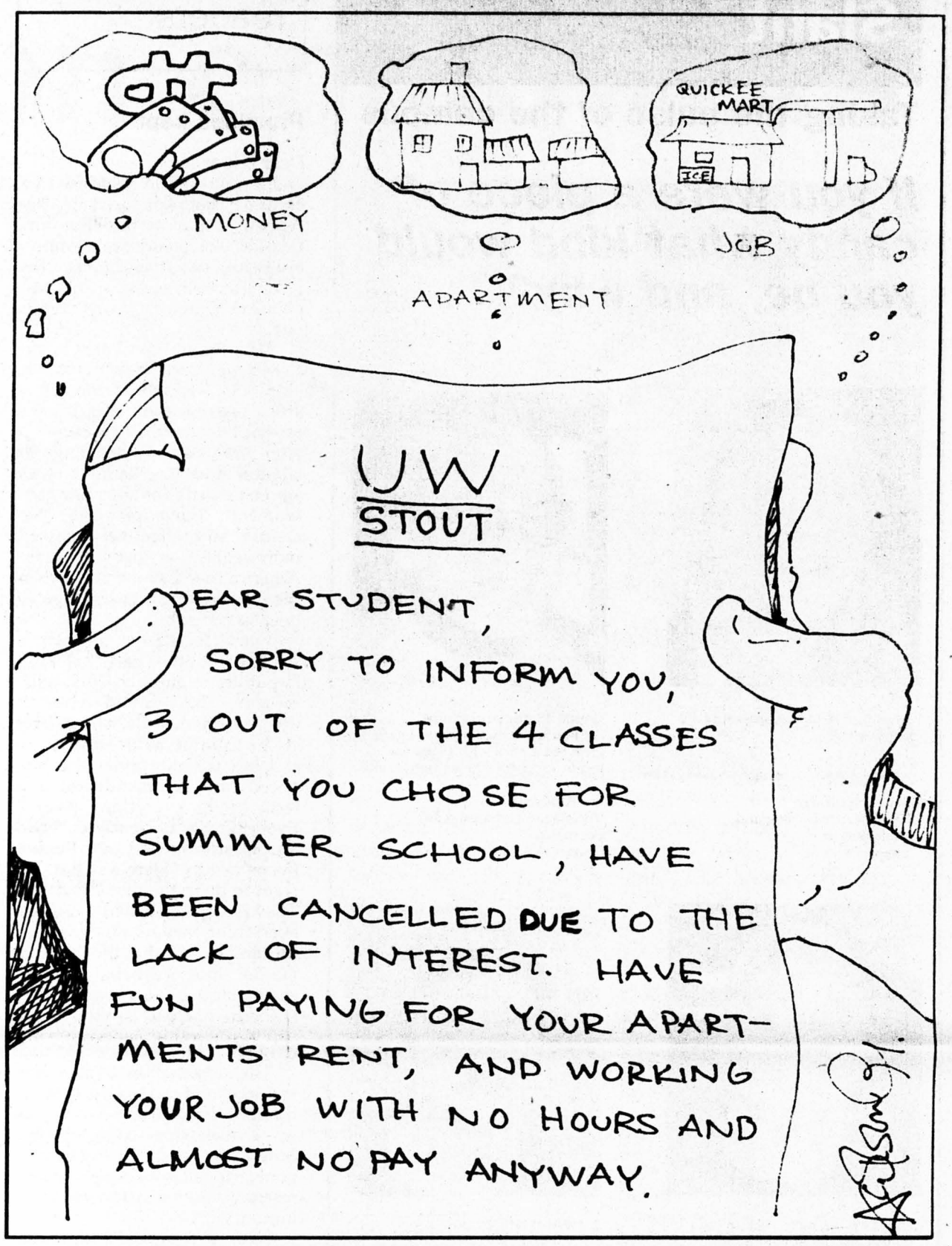
Junior and senior students take summer classes more often than others. They realize there are a few classes they haven't taken and need to squeeze them in before graduation. Or, students have switched their majors and still desire graduating in four years. Summer school helps them achieve their goal.

But the decrease in electives doesn't help the students who have taken all their generals in the first two years and want to spread out the number of electives they take per semester. Even if 10 people are enrolled in a class and the minimum number to keep the class is 12, those 10 people have a desire to learn and should be given the opportunity.

The style of summer school learning also suits some people better. Especially for classes that are subject to procrastination in a regular semester. Students are required to learn the subject matter within a short time and recall it immediately for a test. Whether this helps the student in the long run is debatable, but better grades are received, which helps the grade point average.

The student's pocketbook also benefits from the shorter time frame. Tuition, rent and living expenses are much higher for a semester than for four weeks. Other immeasurable gains, such as job hunting time, are available when students don't have to deal with a semester of papers, tests and projects.

With all these benefits, students would think the administration would try to provide the most to students over the summer. But with rising costs and less staff, that goal becomes even more difficult to achieve. In addition to the large lecture classes being offered, perhaps more teachers could be available for students to take classes on an arranged basis.



Change requires positive action

Pursue issues of importance to improve your future

It seems that, at one point, every person has an issue that is more important to her or him than another issue.

When I was in high school, I was really involved in fighting against censorship. I subscribed to a bunch of anti-censorship materials and I tried to familiarize myself with my constitutional rights in regards to my freedom of speech and press. I even wrote to my local paper to tell them how I felt.

It was really liberating to inform people about something I spent a lot of time researching. It made me realize how lucky I am to have the freedoms this country allows me to have.

It pains me to see how we take our opportunities for granted. So often, when it comes to the easy task of voting, we find a lame excuse not to go to the polls. I, for one, never understood this cop out. There are people in other countries who will die while fighting for the right to elect their government officials, but so many people in this country could care less.

I have never been a big supporter of politics, but I will do whatever it takes to exercise my right to vote. By not voting, I feel that people have no right to complain about what is wrong with this country since they had no say in who was chosen to lead it.

The simple answer to your hang-up is to get up and do something to change the state of this nation. Otherwise, shut up.

As I have stated in previous columns, I am an avid supporter of equal rights. I believe that everyone has the right to be accepted for who they are regardless of their nationality, skin color or gender.

•Selena Darrow•

columnist

When it came to my attention that Wisconsin held a Miss Black Wisconsin pageant, I reacted with mixed emotions. I believe it is important people understand and appreciate their background and celebrate the richness of their traditions, but it seems to me a beauty pageant really isn't the way to go about that.

If a Miss Caucasian pageant was ever advertised, there would probably be a big controversy and those involved would undoubtedly be called racist. In my opinion, it just separates us from equality and continues to segregate our ideas about what ideal beauty is. We were all created to be beautiful in different ways, and I don't think any contest could possibly show us how wonderful a person is on the inside.

Within the last year or so, the issue of Affirmative Action has been a big issue on President Clinton's agenda. From what I understand, it is his goal to have more minorities and women hired for higher-paying jobs.

Now, I don't dispute the fact that everyone deserves a chance, but for some reason I feel that in order to create equality we are compromising standards.

Right now, I am aware of some people who were qualified for a certain position, but were turned down because the company would look better if a woman was hired for the job. What pisses me off is that we don't need a bunch of incompetent people working in upper-level positions. In the meantime, the educated, hard-working, qualified workers basically are screwed over.

I wish we could quit labeling people and just accept everyone as a human being. It doesn't look as if that is going to happen anytime soon with the way our government is focused.

I hope you become aware of various issues that could be important to you. I urge you to take steps to pursue an issue that you feel passionately about. Change will not occur unless you act.

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Campus Slant

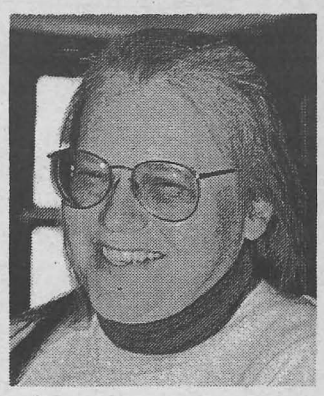
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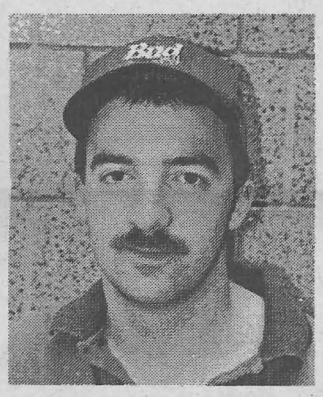
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Letters
from our readers

Promises kept

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a column that appeared in the April 6 edition of **The Stoutonia**. I would like to address the numerous lies, deceit, and half truths Jason Rehbein wrote in his last column. Thank God it was his last!

"The Republican Party is not the answer"? In the first 100 days since the Republican-controlled 104 Congress took office, as a result of voters finally waking up after two years and deciding Bill Clinton and his liberal cronies weren't exactly "re-inventing government", Republicans have efficiently and effectively passed more legislation that's good for America than Democrats have in the 40 previous years they've been in control.

"New legislative bills leave America in the dark"? House Republicans outlined 10 specific measures they wanted to pass in the first 100 days of their control ... The Contract With America.

With the exception of a balanced budget amendment and term limits, everything passed. Everything was clearly outlined and clearly spelled out. Republicans said, "Here's what we want to do in the first 100 days." They accomplished almost everything they said they would. Moreover, with the liberal media, like Rehbein, keeping such a close eye on Washington, D.C., how could anything just slip by, "leaving America in the dark"?

The information is there just waiting for you. Watch C-Span, listen and watch the news, pick up a newspaper (pick up **The Stoutonia** now that Rehbein is gone), or call your congress representative or senator in Washington, D.C.

Now I want to address an obvious, malicious, distasteful attempt to mislead and lie to the readers of **The Stoutonia** and the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. Rehbein claimed, "(The Contract With America) attacks gays, lesbians, and bisexuals ... there is no denying the use of bigotry by those who stand behind the contract ... "

Moreover, Rehbein claimed, "Many candidates who signed the contract ... advocated stiff penalties for homosexual behavior." Rehbein, I wish you were still on staff so you could be accountable for the claims you have made. Nowhere in the contract and/or the Republican platform is there a call for "stiff penalties for homosexual behavior." Nowhere.

Education: who has subsidized Stafford loans? According to **The Stoutonia**, about 2,859 of us have, to the tune of nearly $9 million. Rehbein, readers, do you know where the subsidy comes from? Social security. Everyone says that our generation won't have social security to support us when we retire.

Bottom line: either we pay a little more now without the government subsidizing our loans while we're in school or pay a hell of a lot more in the future when we retire on fixed incomes. It's your choice.

We also have other options. Defer your interest on the loans until after you graduate, get Parent Plus Loans, go for those unsubzidized loans, get a job, and quit whining.

Newt Gingrich and the Republican 104 Congress have kept their election year promises. It's better than the lies, deceit, half truths, and policy flip-flops of the Clinton campaign and administration.

Rehbein, before you decide to make journalism a career, get the facts. Don't feed off your own and others' prejudices and stereotypes. Don't "feed off stereotypes and ignorance." Please write or call the Republican National Committee and have a copy of The Contract With America faxed to you so you know what you're writing about.

The address is Republican National Committee, 310 First Street SE, Washington, D.C., 20003. And the telephone number is 202-863-8743.

Also, it shows a lot of class to spout off malicious lies, misrepresentations of the truth, and deceit and then quit so as not to be accountable for your words.

Jason Holt

Stop and think

Dear Editor,

I've had it with all these education budget cuts! These cuts are the last thing our government should be doing. It's just bad business.

It is sad that our country isn't investing in itself. Without financial aid, many would not be able to attend college, possibly settling for a lower standard of education.

I thought we, as Americans, would have learned by now that investing in the future is the only way to stay competitive in our ever-changing global community. Investing in education is good business because it moves our generation and future generations into higher tax brackets.

Our government should stop and think for a moment. Where are most of the federal budget dollars going? The answer is Medicare and Social Security payments. What would result if the government made slight cuts in payments to the non-productive sector in society? Maybe a better educational system and lower budget deficit.

Is the government shooting itself in the foot?

Steven J. Hall

Environmental concerns

Dear Editor,

Like many students, I enjoy reading the paper on a weekly basis. I feel that you do a good job keeping the students on our campus informed of news and events that go on at UW-Stout.

I have no complaints about the paper itself. However, there is one area concerning your paper that I would like to see changed.

In the last few years, I have become more aware of the amount of paper that our country wastes. I believe that each one of us can make a difference on this important issue.

One thing I have noticed week after week is the amount of unread **Stoutonias** that are left-over and sit in piles.

I am glad that you print enough copies so that everyone who wants a copy can have one. However, I feel you could print less copies and there would still be enough to go around.

I hope you will take my suggestion into consideration. Each one of us really can make a difference.

Once again, I appreciate the work each one of you puts into a weekly paper that is readily available to everyone.

Sincerely,
Marcia Snarski

Life Eternal

Dear Editor,

A happy day to you. We all live forever. The symbolism of this past Easter holiday can represent the eternal truth of reincarnation.

We rise to various astral planes which are higher frequency dimensions. As if to imagine the earth to be a radio station frequency, the astral planes would be the next higher frequency station. Depending on how good we were, will determine which plane we get to live in. After a time, we can return to earth.

We gain knowledge from each life. Our past life experiences can help our present life with feeling and ideas of what to do, if you search and question in your mind.

Accumulate knowledge in this life, and you'll be wiser your next life. So our time here is precious. Or we return to learn something we could have learned before.

Live a sober life, and the wisdom of your past will shine through to your present.

Life eternal.

Sue Saint Marie

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The Stoutonia
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Foundation empowers

By Leslie Peterson
Staff reporter

A banquet was held Tuesday, May 2, to mark the year-end of a successful project called Em-powering Women Students of Color. So-young Zeon, assistant professor at UW-River Falls, gave a presentation at the banquet, entitled "Small Beginnings - Bushels of Fruit".

The Stout University Foundation funded the $10,000 grant to help pay for the project. The goals of the project include strengthening leadership and self-abilities, and improving retention and graduation rates among women students of color.

Barbara Burdick, project director, who originally wrote the grant to cover a two-year period, said it will be rewritten to cover three years.

"It's really trying to find a different approach that is going to help our American women students of color on this campus realize their academic goals and ultimately graduate," Burdick said.

> *"We identified barriers to being a woman student of color in a predominantly rural area."*
>
> Barbara Burdick, project director

The project is open to American women students of color. Last fall, 26 students were selected through an application and review process.

The project kicked off in September with a three-day weekend that included a get-acquainted dinner at Dean Esther Fahm's home. On Saturday, professional women of color gave presentations, with one representing each of the four cultural populations: Native American, Asian American, African American and Hispanic.

"We identified barriers to being a woman student of color in a predominantly rural area," Burdick said. "We need to think about what kind of campus community we have and what kind of a town community we have: very low minority population."

On Sunday, the group worked on acclimating to the campus community and discussed how to make the most of their academic opportunities.

Traditionally, there are fewer women of color attending college because of cultural barriers. And each culture has its own unique set of circumstances.

"In most of these cultures, the students are first-generation college students," Burdick said. "Oftentimes the families of first-generation college students are very proud, they're very excited that their child is in school. But they don't always know how to give the kind of reinforcement that they need to give or about the responsibilities of college."

"There are many cultural traditions that these women deal with that center around family. And when the family is in a crisis, they are expected to be home," Burdick said. "The families don't always realize how important it is to be here, to have that continuum as far as school is concerned."



Photo by Jay Runquist, *photography editor*

Participants and supporters of the project Empowering Women Students of Color attended the year-end celebration banquet Tuesday evening. Pictured are (front row, l. to r.) Colia Burton, Keetra West, Alison LaPoint, Suzette Hittner, Ann Salt, (back row) Amy Yang, Melissa Johnson, Jill Wieser, Deborah Jones, L. Jane High Hawk, Teressa McBeath, Stacy Hughes. Also present were So-young Zeon, Ying Khang, Mei Lin Kroll, Yee Yang, Yer Moua, Gwen Nickleski, Nou Yang, Mary Riordan, Barbara Burdick, Dawn Shannon, Hildania Kristensen, and Yotkhwan Pas.

Monthly activities covering a variety of topics with informal networking activities and outside speakers were held throughout the year. One month, women of color from the Stout campus shared their experiences in studying abroad, co-op and internship opportunities.

"That was very enlightening for them to see some of their 'sisters' in these roles and hear them talk about what the experience was like, what they got out of it, and what they would do differently," Burdick said.

"It's been wonderful to see how supportive they are of one another. I was a little concerned that they'd maybe isolate in cultural pockets and not really share and interact with one another. But I've just seen them grow together," Burdick said.

Additionally, the UW System Design for Diversity funded a grant for a resource library containing books for and about women of color, and books that deal with women's issues and leadership materials.

Next year, the monthly activities will continue and a peer-mentor component will be added.. With three participants graduating this spring, the project will be opened to new and transfer female students of color this fall.

Los Hispanos answers questions at forum

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

Different voices were heard in the Memorial Student Center on April 25 when the Hispanic club, Los Hispanos, sponsored an open forum, titled "Different Voices". Hispanic students gathered in the Great Hall to discuss school and life experiences with other UW students.

Review

Ten students were on the panel. The students have been in the United States from 9 months to 12 years. Some of the countries they represented were Mexico, Columbia, El Salvador and Venezuela.

Other Stout students were welcome to ask questions during the hour-long forum.

The issue of stereotyping Hispanic students was brought up during the discussion.

"In class, one student will be chosen to speak for all Hispanics," Sonya Zaldivar, student from Mexico, said. "At first I used to be offended, but I've had 12 years experience. So now I say, 'Well, I can't speak for everyone!' "

A Colombian student described her roommates' first reaction upon her arrival, "Oh my God! She's going to be doing drugs all the time, drinking Juan Valdez coffee all the time. What am I going to do?"

A few other students explained how they felt as if they had to be on their best behavior at all times. They felt they were pressured to feel that all Hispanics would be judged and characterized based on their own actions, manners and morals.

The students stressed that Hispanic countries are very different from one another. Festivities, holidays and religions are diverse. Although they all share a common language, speaking Spanish with each other would result in misunderstandings. The fact that each country has a different culture offers explanations for why certain words and phrases mean different things to each student.

Reyes Garcia, a student from Spain, expressed his theory that, "The student philosophy of living is pretty much the same everywhere."

Garcia has studied in Belgium, the United Kingdom and now the United States, and he believes the bar scenes, dance music and overall school environments are all similar.

Another panel member commented that she not only was becoming Americanized, but she also was learning about and interacting with different cultures, especially the other Stout international students.

One of the closing questions directed at the panel was "What specific things do you want done on campus to educate students about Hispanics?" The members said they would like to challenge and invite all of the Stout campus to participate in Los Hispanos and sponsored events. They also seek out all interested students to initiate "one-on-one" time in order to ask questions and gain a better understanding of students of different cultures.

UW-Stout zapped by Ray Gun art director, David Carson

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

David Carson is considered one of the most influential graphic designers in the field today, and is internationally known.

Review

On April 28, UW-Stout was able to hear Carson speak. This two-day event, sponsored by the Stout student Graphic Design Association, featured two workshops taught by Carson on Saturday.

Carson is the art director of **Ray Gun** magazine, a music publication. It breaks new ground with its revolutionary concepts in graphic design and each page is a new design. There is no specific format followed each week.

Carson believes that being open to new ideas and accidents that come along is when the best results are achieved. For example, during his lecture, a slide he was showing slipped from its frame and Carson said it was an intriguing design.

Ray Gun is often criticized for illegibility. The directions Carson takes with his designs become the target of negative comments because he goes against the "norm" of conventional design. Carson believes graphic design is communication.

"You cannot, not communicate," Carson said. "No response to design is a response in itself."

The magazine has opened up Carson and others to areas of video direction. Video is similar to print with the use of photography and the infinite possibilities for body copy.

"**Ray Gun** looks different, and that is why it is successful," Carson said.

The Internet was another point of interest during Friday's event. Carson is involved with designing for the Internet. He designed an ad for Swatch® watches.

Carson believes that design should be personal. Those who copy the ideas of others are not successful.

Besides **Ray Gun**, Carson is also involved with the art direction of **Beach Culture** magazine. He has also done advertisements for Nike®, Pepsi®, and is currently involved in designing "futuristic graffiti" for the upcoming movie "The Crow 2".

Carson began as a high school teacher of sociology. He liked the idea of being a teacher because he was able to have summers off, to surf. There was a two-week summer workshop, for high school seniors, about graphic design, and Carson thought it sounded very interesting. He attended the seminar, and Sociology was history after that.

His first job as a graphic designer was doing a brochure for a butcher shop. His first major design project was for the skateboard magazine **Transworld**.

"If money were not an issue in your career, would you still do the work you do?" Carson asked as advice to those interested in graphic design. "You have to love what you do."

This was the most important direction Carson believed students could take in their lives and careers. You have to really enjoy what you do in order to be happy and successful.

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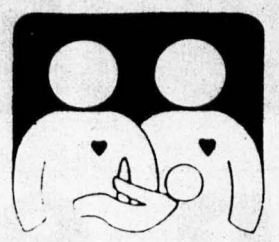
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Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Secrets, secrets. A mystery lover has to show up sometime. Friends are happy to know you found someone to calm your sexual urges, but are disappointed in the fact that you are staying as far away from them as possible. They would like to be a part of your life as well. At least pick up the phone and say hello.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) "Here comes the sun, la la la la." Your mind is spinning hopelessly out of control, with thoughts moving in opposite directions. Should you party because the semester from hell is almost over or should you wait to tempt your tummy until the last book is turned in? Try to control yourself for three more weeks, you're not out of hot water yet. Hang in there.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) One more snide comment and you'll be ready to kill someone. Take a deep breath to avoid actually doing it. Life is stressful, but we learn from each situation and become better people because of them. Start each day with a smile instead of a frown and you will have one good day after another.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A challenge is waiting in the shadows of that old familiar place. Don't go near it. It will only hurt you. You've grown up a lot over the course of the semester and are starting to think independent thoughts. Don't blow this independence by giving in to temptation. You carry a good head on your shoulders and an open mind. Remember that above all else.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You need to get laid or your whole body is going to scream for mercy. Try being more open and caring to those you desire. Staying in Menomonie isn't a sure thing for you. Try traveling to bars in nearby cities where new people and open minds are willing to open their arms to you. College days are almost over, take advantage of its resources.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You must learn when to open your mouth and when to close it. Your taste buds are tired of the taste of feet. Try to conjure up new ways of communicating without ruining friends' trust in you. Instead of going out every other night, try looking in one of those books that has collected dust over the past four months.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You were lonely when your new playmate left for the weekend, but now everything is back to normal. Your talents as a musician are beginning to shine and you feel good about your future. Loved ones like to cuddle at night, but try to keep a clear perspective or the lights will never go out.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A large load of stress has been lifted off your shoulders and you feel like you're on top of the world. Pat yourself on the back for a job well done. You deserve it. A bright, busy summer is ahead of you. Don't get so wrapped up in it that it causes recurring problems. The summer is a time to reflect and experiment. The vast knowledge you learn from that will last a lifetime.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A new job is waiting in the wings for you if you really want it. Going away for the summer might be the best thing for your mind, but not your heart. Do only what is best for you and your life will be more complete. A loved one has spoken up after a long, quiet journey. Respect the wisdom you gained.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) It was a bonding weekend for you and a close friend. This was something you both needed. Though at times you can be cranky and cold hearted, this friend never leaves your side. Revel in the beauty of love and relationships, for they are your guide to a better you. The weather has warmed your heart and spirit and now you can be happy again.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Give life a break. You are not the only one with a schedule from hell. Life should be no excuse for cutting off relationships with people around you. The summer will bring up the past again. Are you sure you are ready for that? Think about all you have accomplished before taking that first drink. It could be the end of you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You are content with life again. It has been a long time since the sound of birds and the light of the sun has put a smile on your face in the morning. Remind yourself daily that you are beautiful and you are going to make an impact on the world. Live life to its fullest and don't let those around you cloud your judgment. Life is yours to take control of.

Learning about love and friends

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

I am a Lightside writer, so I often like to interject my personal tales and opinions into my stories. My views aren't always rosy and light, but often burn with a fire deep inside the very core of my being.

Recently, my life has been awakened by a new and improved sense of self that only continues to improve as the days pass. Though my guts often control the actions of my soul, I am finally maintaining a peaceful balance. I owe most of this to my two dearest and closest friends, Patrick and Kristina.

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I now have the perfect balance of male and female in my life, or the perfect symmetry of yin and yang, if you prefer an Eastern explanation. My boyfriend, Patrick, comforts me like no other man ever could, and also angers me so deeply that nobody but he can also take my pain away.

He dries my tears, rubs my aching muscles, whispers soft sentiments to me in my half-asleep state, and listens with an open heart and mind to my not-so-jovial views about life. He is trying to make me understand that I am not always right, which I sometimes try to believe. I love him like no other.

Of course any intimate relationship has its share of problems. This is where my female counterpart comes in.

Kristina is my closest and dearest female friend. She has helped me through many dark days and continues to be my tiny ray of sunshine when the world casts its shadow of doubt and fear onto my sunny spring afternoon.

She can also make me smile no matter how confusing my day has been. She is my anchor, my savior, and my sister. Without her I would be lost in an abyss of misunderstanding and chaos. She clears my thoughts and helps me see the "other side" of things.

Although lately I have unloaded a lot upon her small yet enormously encompassing ears, she continues to listen with a warm heart.

While Patrick and I are learning to open our hearts and minds to one another, Tina is the spirit that helps guide me along the way. She has a vast knowledge of serious relationships, something I am not so knowledgeable about.

I have learned that any type of love is a difficult thing. Not every day is like exploring a new and undiscovered treasure. It sometimes feels like an alien stirring violently within my womb, kicking recklessly for air to breathe normally again.

I am learning how to love truly, and though it is difficult at times, the positives continue to outweigh the negatives. I want to say thanks to my lover and my soul sister for holding my hand tightly all along the way.



Vandalia's stagette bash goes to naked Minneapolis

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. The group met in the summer of 1994.

Vandalia is getting married on Friday. Many of the Futon Family members will be attending.

The wedding will be a joyous and festive day for everybody. However, Milan, Lelainya, Celeste, and Francis think the wedding shower and stagette party will probably win out on the laughs scale.

The four Futon women packed their gear, wrapped their shower gifts, and headed out to Burnsville, Minn. for an evening of festivities. Vandalia's sister had come all the way from Connecticut just to plan the evening's events.

After all the gifts had been opened, games played, and food consumed, the large yellow school bus arrived which would tote the 12 women around for the remainder of the evenings' events.

For many, the bus ride was a flashback to grade school field trips and strict bus driver supervision. However, our bus driver let us drink on the bus on our way from one Minneapolis bar to another.

The first bar we stayed at was some bar called Buns and Bowties, a non-alcoholic, extremely cheesy strip club in the heart of Minneapolis.

Our stay there mostly consisted of gawking at hard bodied, tanned skin, almost naked men, wearing nothing but skimpy little G-strings. The men would each individually dance while we provided the cash for Vandalia to strategically place in their G-strings. None of the strippers were afraid to simulate sexual intercourse with willing females and do "the worm" on stage.

We then left the club. Next stop: Glam Slam. After we were sent to the VIP door, scanned by a metal detector for weapons or otherwise, we went inside to see what all the fuss was about.

To our chagrin, the Glam Slam wasn't as cool as everyone had made it out to be. We felt like outsiders in a club for only the elite individuals of Minnesota. Needless to say, we didn't stay there very long.

The last and most interesting stop was the Gay 90s. Everyone decided it would be a great place to go and dance, as well as stare at all the beautiful men who were, unfortunately, gay. Vandalia stuffed a dollar into the G-string of one of the strippers, not without first receiving snide looks from the gay man he was personally attending to.

Then, we all headed out to the dance floor, where Vandalia was approached by a lesbian inquiring whether or not her baseball cap veil meant she was marrying a man. Vandalia replied, "Well, honey, if you would've caught me sooner, I might have changed my mind."

Vandalia humored all of us by dirty dancing with this woman, who still seemed somewhat disappointed that Vandalia was already taken.

After the last beers were consumed and drunkenness had set in, the crew headed home. It had been a memorable and exciting evening for everyone. We wish Vandalia the best of luck in her marriage to Garth this Friday evening. We love you, and remember to keep smiling, sunshine.

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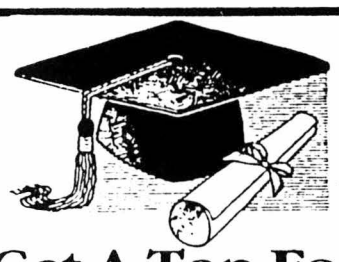
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Summer explodes with fastpitch

The unanimous hobby of summer time enthusiasts is softball. For some, it is an easy, relaxing game that anyone can play. Others take it more seriously. But this summer, you should try to appreciate a much quicker brand of softball. I am, of course, talking about fastpitch softball.

Fastpitch softball is a competitive, explosive game. Every pitch employs a specific strategy. Because of the underhanded pitching motion and the size of the ball, pitchers are able to throw many unique kinds of pitches.

Few pitchers simply throw straight fast balls. Pitchers throw balls that break upward or downward at the last instant, as well as devious curve balls and screw balls. Knuckle balls and change-ups are common.

Bases are set at 60 feet apart and a pitching mound is set at about 46 feet. First and third base persons often play their normal positions at 40 feet away from the batter. Typical dimensions of the outfield are 240 feet from home plate. Bunting and slash bunting are important elements of the game.

During the 1970s and mid-80s, every town had a league. Menomonie had four or five leagues, much as slowpitch does now.

Today, Menomonie only has one team: the Menomonie Teals. The Teals were formed last season and named in tradition of the great Menomonie Blues, a powerhouse team that folded in 1986.

The Teals compete Tuesdays in the South Division of the Pierce-St. Croix league along with teams from Baldwin, River Falls, Hammond, and Hudson, Wis., among others. They will be hosting an exhibition game against the Menomonie Blues as part of Menomonie's Fourth of July celebration.

They will also be hosting the Second Annual Blues Memorial Tournament from July 7 to 9.

Last season the Teals played an exhibition game against Eddie Feigner's legendary The King and His Court, a four-man softball team.

Anyone interested in practicing with or trying out for the Teals is welcome to do so. Tryout dates are Thursday, May 4, and Tuesday, May 9. Both practices begin at Wakanda Park at 7:30 p.m. on diamond #1. For more information call Bill at 235-1445.

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

Rice Lake, Wis. has a strong league that plays on Thursday nights. One team from Rice Lake, The Old Milwaukee Orangemen, competed at the North American Fastpitch Association (NAFA) World Series in Salt Lake City a year ago.

Tracy & Thole, CPAs from Rice Lake, finished third at the 23 and under national tournament last year. They also competed at the North American championships for ages 23 and under at Rockford, Ill. Several of these players played for TEAM USA at the Junior Olympics in Australia four years ago.

Anyone interested in competing in the Rice Lake fastpitch league or playing on a 23 and under team should contact Ron Kopp through the Rice Lake Parks and Recreation Dept.

Chippewa Falls, Wis. has a league on Wednesday nights and Bloomer, Wis. has a league that plays on Tuesday nights. Eau Claire, Wis. has a Tuesday night league for beginners. Pitchers will be drafted to teams who need them. Individual players are welcomed. Contact Jason at 832-4154 if you are interested.

All-Car from Green Bay surprised the fastpitch world by winning the prestigious World Tournament over the top-ranked Toronto Gators.

All-Car can be seen playing before large crowds at the Eau Claire Classic fastpitch tournament during Sawdust City Days in July.

Right now, the number of people participating in fastpitch softball is down. The growth of slowpitch softball as a social sport, the recent upswing in small-town baseball, and the unwillingness of young players to learn how to pitch are factors in the decreased participation. Just as small-town baseball has made a comeback, fastpitch softball is likely to take center stage again.

Dave Meixner, an ex-UW-Stout Blue Devil baseball player, ex-Menomonie Blue's fastpitch softball player, and a current Menomonie Teal, said "I've always had a hard time convincing people to give the game a try, but I have never had to convince them to keep playing fastpitch softball."

Stout sweeps to second

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the UW-Stout Baseball Team swept by UW-River Falls and into second place in WSUC Northern Divison action at Nelson Field.

Brian Day got a win in relief, giving up two hits and no runs in 3.2 innings of work.

The Blue Devils came back from a 7-0 first-inning deficit in the first game to win 13-11. Greg Osterhaus went 5-5 with three doubles, five RBI and a home run to put Stout back in the game. Matt Monteith got the win in long relief, giving up seven hits, two earned runs, striking out four and walking seven.

Stout moved ahead of River Falls for second place in the Northern Division. During the two games, Stout pounded out 12 doubles, six in each game.

Osterhaus hit a home run in each game to bring his career total to 29 and tie him for first on the all-time Stout home run list. Osterhaus tied John Filas, who played from 1988-90.

On Sunday, Stout used a two-run inning rally to salvage a WSUC Northern Division contest over UW-La Crosse (10-18, 4-8). Stout (13-17-1, 6-6) followed with a single run in the bottom of the inning, then fired off two more runs in the second.

In the opener, La Crosse scored two runs in the top of the seventh to earn the 10-9 win. Brian Grapes and Chad Pliske each drove in a run in the inning.

Jesse Ison's single in the bottom of the 10th drove in Brent Blegen, who reached on a double for a 10-9 win. Blegen had three doubles in the game.

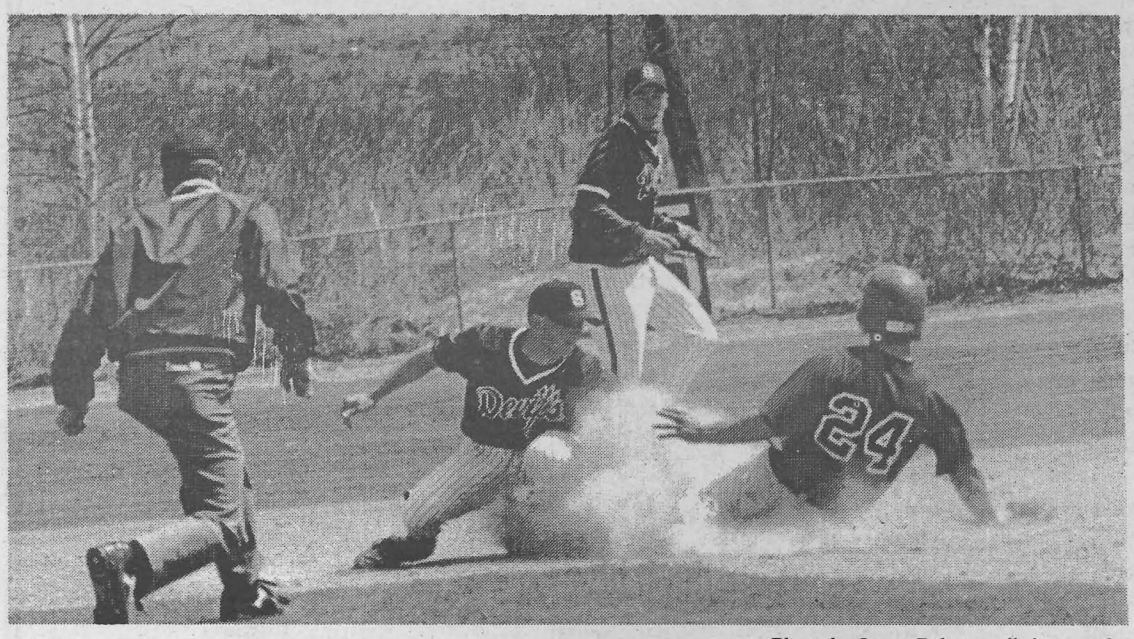


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The Stout Baseball Team swept past UW-River Falls 13-11 in WSUC action on April 28.

Men's track team exhibits talent

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, in the Macalaster Twilite Invitational, which was added to the schedule at the last minute, the UW-Stout Men's Track and Field Team picked up seven first places.

Keith Blake led the way by tossing a first in the hammer throw (152 feet 5 inches) and the discus (160 feet 10 inches). Blake also qualified provisionally to the NCAA Division III championships in the discus.

Other firsts went to Mike Casey in the long jump (22 feet 4.25 inches), Jon Jossie in the triple jump (41 feet 7 inches), Paul Gilles in the 3000-meter steeplechase (9 minutes 55.5 seconds), Terry Anders in the 100-meter (10.9 seconds) and Matt Evans in the 400-meter hurdles (55.97 seconds).

The Stout Men's Track Team's performance on Saturday at a Drake relay proved the talent of the team.

The team placed fifth, which coach Chris Hall believes may be the highest any Stout team has finished at Drake.

The 1600-meter relay team, with the help of a blazing split by Terry Anders qualified provisionally to the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships this month. Anders, at the anchor position, ran a 46.64-second split and with teammates Chris Valois, Mike Hallingstad and Jesse Witcraft, finished fifth in the College Division with a time of 3 minutes 16.82 seconds.

The Women's Track and Field Team is experiencing a rebuilding year this season. They finished 14th at the Macalester Invitational on Saturday.

Softball finishes season at 30-15

Playoffs begin this Friday at Stout

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team had another successful week as they raised their win total to 30 games on the season.

The team got off to a rough start after losing the first two games of the UW-Whitewater Tournament on Friday. Then on Saturday, they bounced back with two straight five-inning wins to place fifth at the tournament.

With a new burst of energy after a 3-5 loss to Wheaton College, Ill., and a 1-2 loss to Whitewater, Stout slammed Elmhurst College, Ill., 14-0 and Augustana College, 8-0.

Karen Lien took all four decisions and raised her record to 19-7. She gave up only one run in all four games.

Jamie Pfaff hit a grand slam in the win over Elmhurst and Missy Boyd had a home run against Augustana College, S.D.

On Sunday, the Softball Team ended its regular season at 30-15 after sweeping a doubleheader at Superior on Monday, 3-0, 7-1.

Lien picked up the first win and became the first pitcher in Stout history to record 20 wins in a season. Lien allowed five hits, recorded her eighth shutout of the year.

Joy Rengel got a double in each game and two RBI in the second contest. Jo Jo Schwebach was 2-2 in the second game with a triple.

Stout will be the site of the 1995 Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference softball tournament May 5 and 6.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. on May 5 when the eighth and ninth seed teams face off. The second round will begin at 10:30 a.m., with games scheduled to begin at noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.

The championship game in the double elimination tournament is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m., if needed.

Play begins Saturday, May 6 at 9 a.m. Games follow at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

UW-River Falls is the defending champion. All UW schools, except Madison, will be participating in the tournament.

All games are on diamond #1 and diamond #6 at Wakanda Park.

Student prices are $5 for a two-day pass and $3 for a one-day pass. Ticket prices for adults are $8 for a two-day pass and $5 for a one-day pass.

Caflisch signs with Arizona

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

This fall Stout Blue Devils fans will have something to look forward to as they turn on the television to watch their favorite NFL football team begin its battle to the superbowl. One of Stout's own football stars, former UW-Stout third team All-American punter Andy Caflisch, has signed a free agent contract with the Arizona Cardinals and was in a Cardinal mini-camp until this past Monday.

Caflisch recently graduated from UW-Stout two years ago. Caflisch played for the Blue Devils from 1990-93, and had his best year as a senior when he averaged 41 yards per kick.

Caflisch, a technology education instructor in Farmington, Minn., got the call from the Cardinals Tuesday and left Thursday for camp.

"He was so excited," Judy Caflisch, Andy's mother said. "Two hours after the call, he went out to punt."

Caflisch, who now lives in Hastings, Minn., and is originally from River Falls, Wis., had been contracted by other NFL clubs last season, but never had a tryout, Judy Caflisch said.

It will be busy week for Caflisch. He is getting married May 6.

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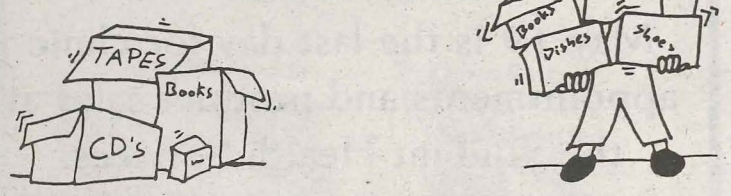
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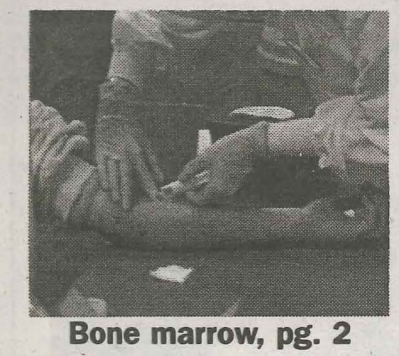
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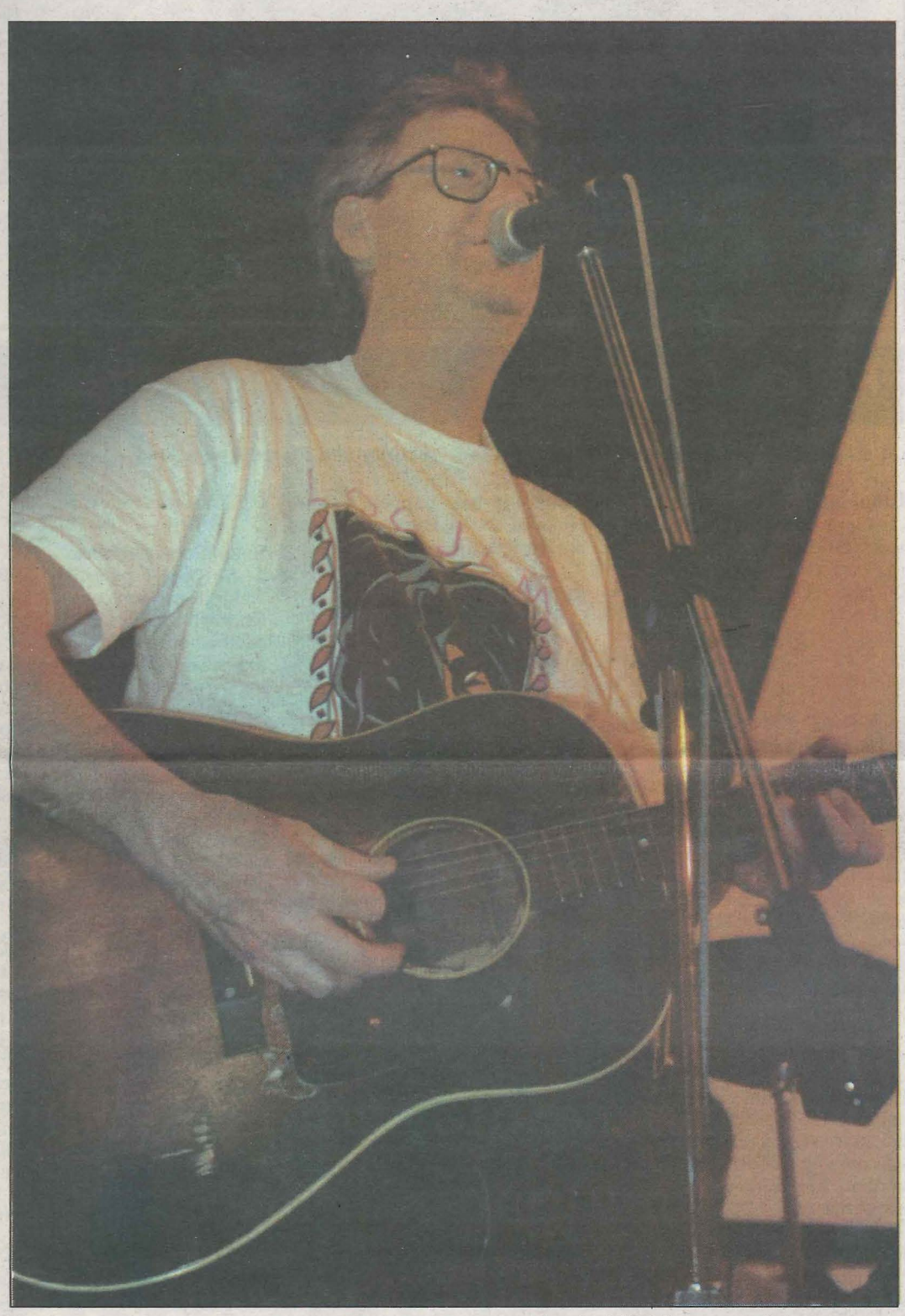


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Swing Crew member Richard Weigl (pictured) performs The Leinenkugel Beer Song at The Log Jam's Reggaefest on Saturday.

Stout residents take solo path

By Kirsten Oberdorf
Staff reporter

Cutting student enrollment at UW-Stout may not have sounded like a good idea to some people, but it has worked out surprisingly well for students looking to live in residence halls.

When enrollment was cut at Stout in the late 80s, it would have been real easy to close down one of the residence halls, according to Judy Spain, director of residence life. Then all of the other halls would have to run at 100 percent occupancy and there would be two residents in every room.

Now, however, students have the option of living alone in a single room. There were about 300 single rooms available for next year, but all are booked. Currently there is a list of 39 people waiting for the chance to move into a single room.

When the Residence Life department first heard of the enrollment cuts they began developing plans about what to do. Typically half the residents living in the halls are first year students, so enrollment cuts would be a direct cut in the number of residents as well.

According to Spain, they looked at the expenses of closing a hall as opposed to other choices. The empty hall would still have to be kept up. There would still be heating and plumbing costs to keep it from becoming run-down.

"Besides, there would be the stigma of having an empty building on campus," Spain said. She felt it would not look good to incoming students.

Thus the idea of offering single rooms was born.

"It just sort of happened," Spain said. "We did hear from students saying 'If I could have a single room I'd stay on campus.' So we said let's try it. Let's market it."

Originally they decided to put all the single rooms in Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinook (HKMC) halls.

"We talked to the residents and they had a strong loyalty to HKMC," Spain said. "They didn't like (the idea)."

What they did instead was put single room floors into several halls or put a few single rooms into some halls. Currently, HKMC, Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting (CKTO) and South Hall have single room floors. Antrim-Froggat (AF) has between 10 and 12 single rooms on each level to cater to the graduates and returning students that live there.

On north campus, Fleming and Hovlid have single rooms.

This single room concept has worked out well. Students are happy that they can live on campus and have some privacy, there is no empty building on campus, and there are fewer residents on each floor.

This means there will be fewer resident advisors (RAs) and associate hall directors which saves the university money. According to Spain, they were able to cut the RA staff from 99 people to 81.

"We would never want to go back to 100 percent occupancy," Spain said.

And the single rooms are attractive for first year students, Spain said. She said it is real important to accommodate the first year students because they are coming to Stout for the package.

In 1989 they reopened Hovlid Hall after it was closed to residents for one year. Spain said they learned from the experience of bringing Hovlid back "on line". She said you then have a hall with all freshmen, RAs that are new to the hall so there is no continuity, and you have to bring in a new hall director.

"(Single rooms were) a good addition in the long haul because they have been so popular," Spain said.

They also cost more than living in a double room. The cost per semester for a double room is $730 and a single room is an additional $346, or $1076 total, per semester.

UW-Stout Men's Track triumphs at WSUC

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Track Team was on fire Saturday, May 6, as they ran and threw nationally qualifying distances.

The team qualified in 10 events in the WSUC Championships at Stevens Point, and are off to the National Championships on May 23-27 in Northfield, Minn.

Terry Anders, sophomore from Cornell, Wis, is this year's track star. He led the team by winning the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.48 seconds and the 400-meter with a time of 47.97 seconds. He anchored the first place 1600-meter relay team with a time of 3 minutes 15.10 seconds and the second place 400 relay with a time of 41.88 seconds. All of Anders' times broke Stout records. He also placed third in the 100-meter with a time of 11.08.

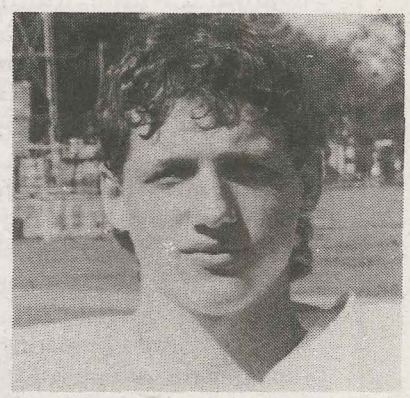
Anders had individual qualifying times in the 200 and 400, and with teammates Chris Valois, a freshman from Anoka, Minn., Mike Hallingstad, a sophomore from Hartland, Wis., and Jesse Witcraft, a sophomore from New Lisbon, Wis., qualified in two relay events. Anders qualified earlier this season in the 100.

Anders has also recently been named the WSUC track athlete of the year.

Stout finished third overall in the meet, behind UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point.

Other athletes who qualified were Aaron Fruit, sophomore from Hartland, Wis., in the pole vault throwing a distance of 15 feet 9.75 inches and earning second place. The toss is a school record. Mike Casey, a senior from New Richmond, Wis., qualified in the decathlon with 6,152 points, good for third place. Witcraft qualified in the 200 and placed second. Jason Lehman, freshman from Bruce, Wis., qualified in the discus at 15[illegible] feet 3.25 inches for third place. He qualified in the shot put at 50 feet 3.50 inches earlier this season.

The track team is sending eight different athletes in 13 events to the national competition.



Anders

Last paper for the semester - look for us in fall of 1995.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Marijuana torched

Customs officials used torches Monday to get at marijuana found welded into a recreational vehicle's false roof in a southern Texas town.

Inspectors discovered Sunday that the RV, being driven north across the border from Mexico, was loaded with nearly 1,800 pounds of marijuana.

The dope was packed into 21 metal containers, Port Director Noel Sanchez said.

The driver, Joseph Schnellenberger, 49, of Tacoma, Wash., was facing charges, Sanchez said.

Picasso portrait fetches $29 million

A rare portrait from Picasso's blue period sold for $29 million Monday night, three times its estimated value and the highest price paid for a painting at a worldwide auction since the market flattened out five years ago.

The painting was Picasso's most important work to be auctioned since 1989, and the high price it fetched harkened back to the boom years of art auctions in the late 1980s when eight-digit price tags were commonplace.

"It was a fantastic night, the most exciting night for the art market since May of 1990," when a Van Gogh portrait sold for more than $80 million, Diana Brooks, Sotheby's chief executive, said.

Another sign of the success of Monday night's sale was a $14.85 million price tag for a Matisse, the highest ever paid for a Matisse sold at auction.

The brooding Picasso portrait, "Angel Fernandez de Soto," dated 1903, depicts de Soto, Pablo Picasso's friend and long-jawed fellow artist, seated in a Barcelona cafe. There is a nearly-empty glass before him and a cloud of tobacco smoke shrouding the table.

Singer to film video in Wisconsin

Brigitte London said there is no other place she would rather call home.

"I've come to realize what a great state Wisconsin is, and I want to do what I can to promote that," London said. "I want to do what I can to put Wisconsin on the musical map."

As part of her promotional tour for sales and state, London is developing a music video featuring stops in Wisconsin's 72 counties. Her performing tour in each county started March 8 in Black River Falls, and will conclude July 1 during Riverfest festivities in La Crosse.

Filming is expected to begin in August.

At age 3 she vowed she would be a famous singer by age 25. She turned 25 in December. At age 11 she sang in a wedding, and by 17 she was fully involved with a band in Tomah, playing guitar and singing classic rock.

A majority of the video calls for London to be singing in front of city limits signs, with women from various counties with her in each shot. Men also will be used to help direct the pursuing boyfriend.

Persistence pays

Bruce Springsteen never intended to release a 1982 song titled *Murder Incorporated*. A persistent fan made him do it.

"For years, there's this guy that's been following me around with a 'Murder Incorporated' sign," the rocker said in Sunday's **New York Times**. "I see him in the audience, like every five shows. I have never played the song, ever, in concert and would have no intent to do so, and yet this guy follows me around with this sign."

So when Springsteen made his "Greatest Hits"album, he included the song, which has been circulating for years on bootleg recordings.

"We said, 'Let's put this on for that guy, whoever he is,'" Springsteen said.

A wise move. The song, about the proliferation of guns and the devaluation of human life, has become the first hit on Springsteen's latest album.

Helping others

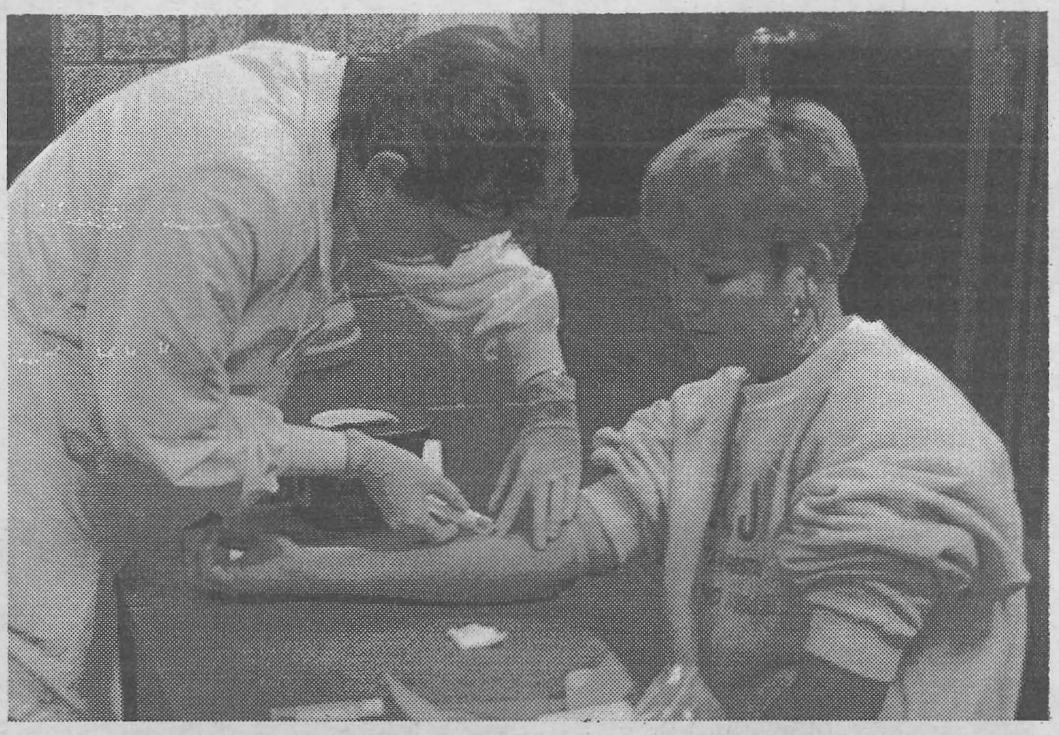


Photo by Jason Zehrung, *staff photographer*

The Student Activities Board helped others by sponsoring a blood drive to find suitable bone marrow donors for those in need.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from UW-Stout security and Police Operations

Criminal damage – vehicle

Tammie Korbisch reported that sometime before May 1 a person wrote "Bitch" on the side of her vehicle in black letters while it was parked in lot 4. She moved her vehicle to lot 5. Then on May 3, she returned to her vehicle and found the driver's side window broken. Nothing in the vehicle was reported missing.

While on patrol in lot 5, an officer saw the driver's side window broken out of a 1985 Buick Century belonging to George Laubmeier. The officer met Laubmeier at the vehicle. They noticed the trunk lock, trunk, and passenger side taillight were also damaged when someone had tried to get into the trunk. No items were reported missing.

An officer patrolling lot 5 saw a broken passenger side window on Shawn Fonder's Honda Civic. Fonder met the officer at the scene and said the contents of the glove box were disturbed, but nothing was missing. Fonder said a friend notified him earlier in the day about the car.

Miscellaneous

A complainant reported there was a bat in the fourth floor lounge of Antrim-Froggat. An officer found the bat, trapped it, and removed it. An entry point was not located.

Burglary

While on patrol in lot 5, an officer saw the passenger side window broken out of a Honda Accord EX belonging to Wei Wang. The officer met with Wang at the scene where Wang revealed that a Sony stereo with CD player was taken from the dash. An MTX speaker box containing two nine-inch woofers and tweeters, a Yamaha amplifier and 30 CDs were taken from the trunk. The person(s) gained access to the trunk by using the trunk release lever inside the car. The total value of the items is $1930.

Theft

Robert Schieffer reported that a person(s) entered the Applied Arts construction area and removed a 32-foot extension ladder. It is made of orange colored fiberglass and collapses to 16 feet.

Nichole Kressin called from the Library Learning Center to report a theft. An officer met Kressin, who said her black wallet was missing from her purse in room 121 of the library. A woman found Kressin's wallet at the south entrance to the library. Kressin said two AT&T Universal Mastercards were missing. The cards were canceled.

Suspicious persons

An officer patrolling Nelson Field heard someone climb the fence at the south end. He informed another officer who was in the immediate area. While approaching the area on foot, the other officer said he had a subject at Third Street and 18th Avenue. The officer went to the scene and identified two subjects, Jess D. Harris and Anthony Paulson, who said they were taking a short cut home. Their identifications were cleared with Menomonie Police Department (MPD) dispatch and the scene was cleared.

While on patrol in the 400 block of 13th Avenue, an officer saw two males standing near a Ford Tempo on Union Street. The officer watched as subjects, Gerald Becker and Joel Seddon, walked around the vehicle and looked inside it. The officer made contact with the men who said it was not their car and they had not been looking at it. Another officer assisted since he saw them near a vehicle ahead of the Tempo. The second officer stayed with the subjects while it was checked for damage. Their identifications were confirmed with MPD dispatch and they were released. The officers cleared the scene.

University Notes

Compiled by Kirsten Oberdorf from submitted news releases

Graduation held

On Saturday, May 13, graduation ceremonies will be held in Johnson Fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m. for graduates in the School of Industry and Technology and the School of Liberal Studies and at 2 p.m. for graduates in the School of Home Economics and the School of Education and Human Services. About 700 graduates will receive degrees and 150 will receive advanced degrees. George Allen, retired senior vice president of research at 3M and the university's Wisconsin Distinguished Professor, will deliver the commencement address.

Resource hours extended

Instructional Resource Services will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 16 to 18 and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 15 and 19 for return of spring re-sources. All items should be re-turned by May 19. Late fees of $2 per item will begin on May 29. After June 19, the full price of the non-returned item must be paid.

Last show presented

The end-of-year student art show featuring student work created in studio classes this past year is being held through May 13 in the Furlong Gallery. Kitty Kingston is the juror. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Concerts scheduled

A series of Thursday night concerts will be held weekly at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater throughout the month of June, starting June 1. The Voices of White Pine will perform on June 1. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and are $5 each. If you buy four tickets, the fifth will be given free. Kemps ice cream, donated by Lammer's, will be offered free. Call 235-0001 or 800-236-7675 for ticket information.

Fund usage ends

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Editorial

Rooms lacking future

A different kind of shortage has hit UW-Stout in this year of fiscal deficit. That shortage is students available to live in the residence halls. In fact, an entire residence hall could have been closed in the late 80s due to lack of students.

Stout has increased its admission requirements in the last couple of years, eliminating some students who would normally be renting a room. Now, a scattering of single rooms are available around campus.

But, rather than have 300 single rooms around campus, why not condense some of those rooms to one hall? These rooms could be used for on-campus conferences, which various departments sponsor, as well as for parents during Family Weekend. Students could register their families on a first-come, first-serve basis, eliminating the need for some families to stay in Eau Claire for the weekend.

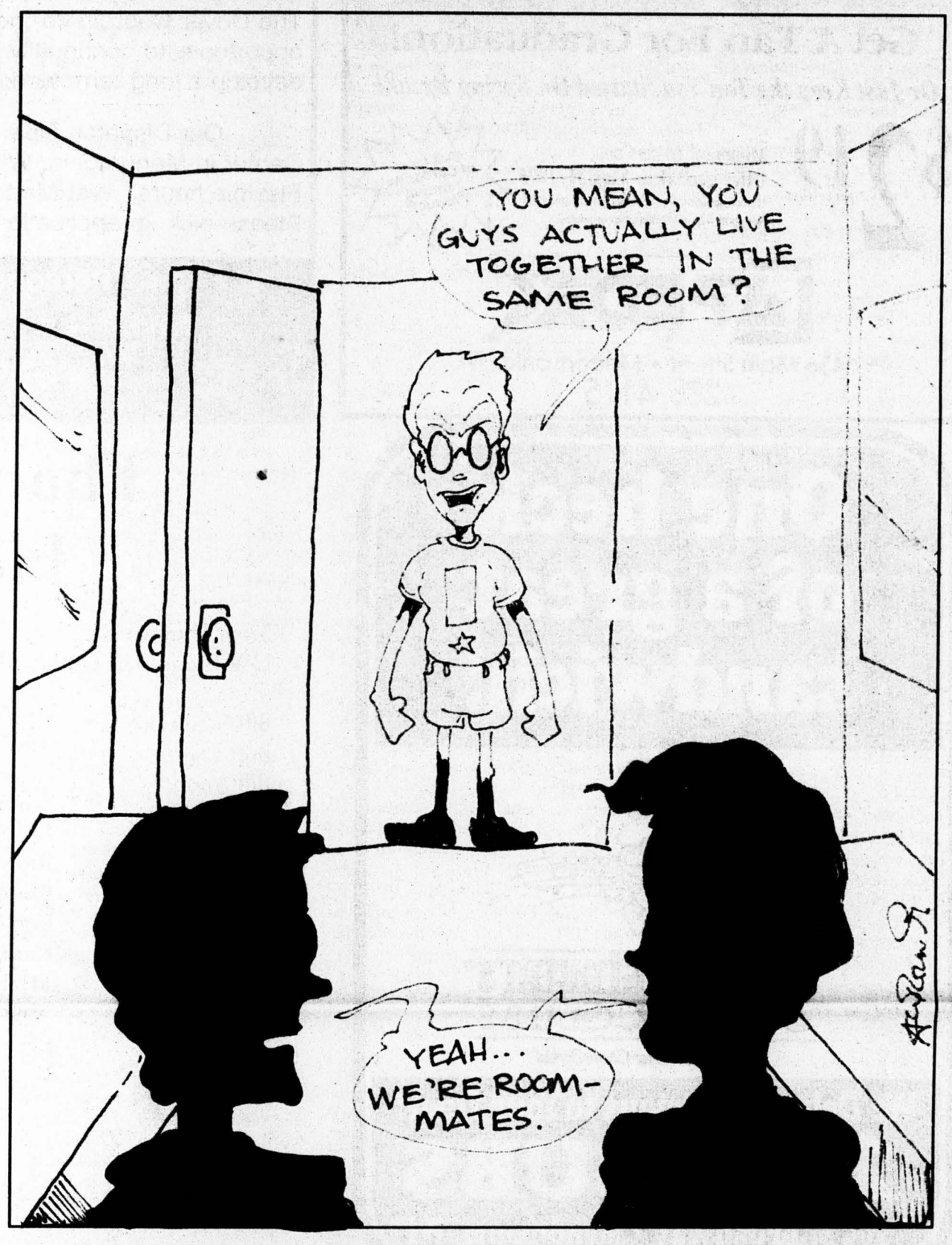
Students who needed to stay on-campus during breaks, or over the summer, could stay in this residence hall, also. They would not have to worry about knowing someone in the designated "break" hall in order to stay during breaks.

The charge students pay to live on-campus during breaks could also be lowered, because not as many staff would be needed. Nor would all the rooms have to be heated or lit.

Other rooms not occupied throughout the rest of campus could be used for seniors who are graduating either semester and wanted a single room. Also, students going or returning from co-ops could occupy a room, making the transition to and from campus less stressful.

While residence life sees the need to cater to incoming students, four or five years seniority should play a part in room assignments. Some students returning to the halls feel their seniority is worthless and undermined from the residence life office. Having a separate hall just for single rooms would help alleviate these problems, while still providing both groups what they need.

Having a university department actually use students' suggestions is refreshing. But using those ideas to suit the students and the campus' needs takes effort from both parties. Taking a long term look at the residence halls is necessary to any change residence life makes in the upcoming years.



Security blanket motivates

•Selena Darrow•
columnist

I have to admit that I am a procrastinator and I have been for the majority of my life. My way has always been to wait until the last minute to do anything, and writing this column is a good example of that. I can't really explain why, but for some reason it is easier to work under pressure. I seem to produce good material when I work on it at the last minute.

Every major project and research paper I have ever been assigned doesn't get started until the week before it's due. And of course I find myself rushing to type it out the night before. I guess you could technically call me a member of the Procrastinators of America Society since I've perpetually put off joining for years now.

After all these years you'd think I would have learned a better way, but I haven't. So far things have worked out, and I figure, why ruin a good thing?

They say that procrastinators are afraid of success, failure and change. Everyone experiences fear, but procrastinators let fear win. I guess in a way that is true, but procrastinating is like a security blanket for me. It gives me the option of doing things when I want to.

Doing something at the last minute motivates me to do things best the first time. If I work ahead, I don't have the chance to worry about and fret over the little details of life. Batting it out at the last minute puts me in the position where I won't second guess what I have done, which is good for me since I have the ability to be a perfectionist when I want to be.

The thing that really sucks about procrastinating is that life keeps moving on while I sit back and wait to get motivated and actually make a move towards doing something constructive.

It's easy to blame other people and my environment for my inability to get organized well in advance. It amazes me how some people's lives are so structured and how they live according to that structure.

My life has always been up and down, with no equilibrium. In a way I am jealous of the way other people tackle projects head-on.

I accept my state of mind now, but someday I will probably grow up and tackle my fear on a daily basis. It pains me to admit this. I know that life is just way too short. Time is precious, yet I continue to do things only when I absolutely have to do them.

I have made some choices in the past few months that I am not really proud to admit, but there is no use denying them. I have come to the conclusion that as a procrastinator I have a hard time deciding what is the right thing to do. The immature thing would be to act like I don't care, but deep down inside I do.

Whether I have made good or bad choices, I have accepted the fact that it is impossible to know if the decisions I make are the right or wrong ones. That's just the way life goes.

The only thing I can do now is accept my triumphs and failures and try to make things right. Looking to the past will get this procrastinator nowhere, so the only thing I can do now is move toward the future with optimism.

So with that in mind, I would like to thank everyone who has read my column this year. It has been a rewarding experience that has been both fun and challenging. As a result of some of the responses to my column, my opinion has either been strengthened or it has changed. And I have to admit that is why I wanted this job.

The beauty of life is the ability to express – whether verbally, physically or in writing.

I have chosen not to write for the paper next year because I want to give someone else a chance to enlighten the minds of the UW-Stout campus. We all have something important to say. Speak out and stand up for what you believe in.

I bid adieu and wish you all a fun and safe summer.

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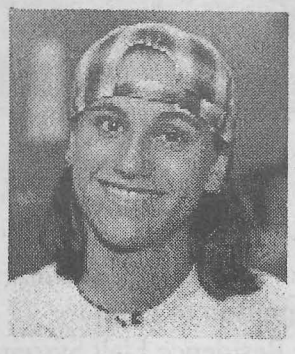


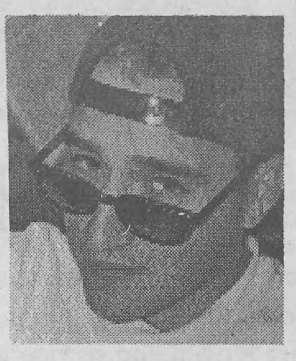
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is the goofiest thing you have done this semester?





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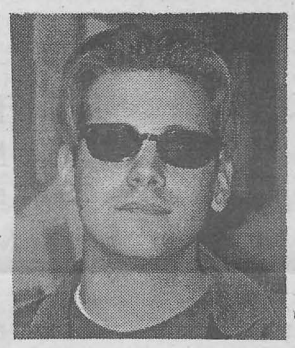
Tana Kipp
Retail Merchandising and Management
Sophomore

Mark Kingsbury
Art
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I put a nylon on my head and threw wet spaghetti noodles at the Alpha Phi/Chi Lambda teeter totter during Family Weekend.

Becca Govoni
Industrial Technology
Junior



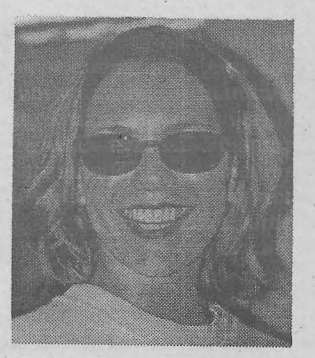
I worked for the Giddy-Up Escort Service during Spring Break.

Eric Sorensen
Art
Junior



The time a friend and I were urinating on a squad car in front of Off Broadway at bartime. He got caught and had to scrub the car.

Aron Johnson
Industrial Technology
Junior



I stripped the ex-SSA president, Rick Palmerton, at The Flame.

Erica Kalkofen
Industrial Technology
Senior

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Letters
from our readers

Wonderful coverage

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for the wonderful coverage and the photo recently displayed on the front page of **The Stoutonia** of one of our Early Childhood Education students interacting with a child at the annual, free Science Fair for Young Children held at the Thunderbird Mall. All of the students in the 212-344 course - curriculum: science, mathematics and social studies, were very pleased as well that time and effort were taken to cover our community service event.

The photographer certainly was busy and took many photos. His presence added a feeling of importance to our activity and we certainly appreciate his efforts. Will you thank him for us?

Sincerely,
Priscilla D. Huffman

BGH not promoted

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a recent letter published regarding a BGH video in a nutrition class at UW-Stout. I, too, am an adult student with children who drink milk. As for the video regarding BGH, I was there, one row behind Ms. Cox. The information I walked away with was quite different.

I have taken nutrition classes at Penn State. When I was informed that I needed another two credits of nutrition for my Penn State degree, I thought I would attend casually.

However, this class has been a real learning experience. I think about issues that I previously had not. We address issues such as food irradiation, food safety, vegetarianism, alcohol and drug effects on the body, as well as biochemical and nutrient effects of foods on us and our society.

From the beginning of the class it was stressed that the information is here so that we can think about it and form our own opinions, which is what education is about. We knew that Monsanto had paid for a portion of the video. We did discuss the negative aspects of BGH, including increased use of antibiotics and mastitis.

I think that there are certain issues that are very emotional for us, and we each have our own. One example is abortion and another issue is that of fur. I have found throughout my career that nutrition and its practice elicit quite emotional responses. To condemn a whole university over one 30-minute video out of 32 hours of class time seems to be an overreaction.

From my perception, the video did not promote BGH. We were given the information concerning that as well as other hot topics. This enabled us to assimilate the information and make an educated choice.

Teaching, especially at the college level, is challenging to say the least. The more avenues we use, the more we (students) are forced to think.

When I started at Stout, I was very pleased to feel so welcome. I would be very dismayed to think that this particular issue might somehow give negative attitudes or opinions toward Stout or its excellent nutrition department.

An important consideration is that for years we did not discuss controversial issues in classes. I fear that we will not discuss issues for fear we might offend someone. There are other more personal issues related to BGH, such as the effect on the dairy farmer. But this should not keep us from looking at the issue as a whole.

Miriam Poorman-Knox

Media serves privileged

Dear Editor,

One must pay close attention to what has happened to our media.

It is not free press acting as a watchdog and bringing the true information to the people. What we have is corporate ownership of our current media apparatus, so we must be very careful about how we make sense of events because of the slant or bias reported.

With the corporate elite ownership of our media, which has been documented as slowly falling into the hands of fewer and fewer corporations, the so-called news we receive will be reported through a corporate filter. Now you can deduce that what gets reported will mainly serve the self-interest of the corporate structure. This means a small handful of corporate heads decide how and what gets reported, from the nightly news to your local newspapers.

The media is instrumental in shaping public opinion. We can see examples of this with the Waco incident and the U.S. invasion of Panama. In both cases there was a false picture painted of what was happening.

If the people knew the true, full stories, they would be alarmed at the atrocities. But the media keeps certain things hidden and sees to it that the interests of power and privilege are served, and not its victims.

The people are fed propaganda and sheltered from the truth and this is the way they are manipulated by the system.

The propaganda has two targets, the first is the upper class of educated people. They are important because they are in positions of authority and can design and implement policy.

The second target is the rest of the population of lower and middle class, the less educated people. These people are the majority, but the goal is to keep them ignorant as to what is happening in the world, for fear that if enough people are exposed to the truth, they may try to change things. It is almost like censorship.

The key, then, is to let the independent voices be heard. That is what this country is all about, the dialectic exchange of ideas. Without this, things become one-sided and eventually institutionalized if not stopped.

Exchanging ideas, bringing people together, popular organization, and multiplying understanding is essential in our interaction. This is the type of democratic threat that is so feared by the dominant elite.

Chris Hutnik

Questions for SSA

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest some additional questions for Erica Kalkofen's recent inquiry into the minds of the leadership persons. It may be worth it.

An average student may want to make time to read about it. Here it is for example: do you know the meaning of the term "We the SSS of SSA"? These are, of course, the initials of our student government on campus, which is subsidized by "segregated fees". You and I pay that special assessment every year in addition to tuition. How much? This year: $399, and next year: $404.

We do love and respect our student leadership. Let's "put their feet to the fire" and get true answers.

Question 1: What else does this collected money buy for the student? Be specific.

Question 2: Can you find a way to lower, and not raise, the money burden on the student who is already strapped financially?

Question 3: Could some of these monies be alternatively used as inducement for students who want to contribute their time and efforts to help in the decision-making done by the administration and the faculty? This may affect many aspects of campus life, such as availability of classes, alternate exam schedules, textbook rentals, parking, or many others.

Question 4: When are you going to respond to the charges of discrimination perpetrated at election time, in violation of the constitution of our Stout Student Association? Is it not enough to have wasted five weeks already?

Question 5: How do you propose to complement the Student Senate, and the executive board, in such a manner as to mirror the entire student body more accurately? Where is the place for a non-traditional student, for a student with special needs, or for a student with extraordinary skills or talents?

Bohdan Halushka

Lack of reporting

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the UW-Stout music department.

I was recently reading your April 27 issue and found an article covering the events of Family Weekend. To my surprise and dismay, I discovered there was no mention of the Stout band or choir's spring concert that Saturday afternoon. The article covered the "Imagine '95" fashion show and J.P. and the Cats, but nothing was said about our performance.

I think I can speak for the music department by saying that we are disappointed in **The Stoutonia's** reporting efforts, or should I say, lack thereof. We worked diligently and put in much effort this past semester for the performance. It's disheartening to find that our own school newspaper didn't acknowledge our efforts. I think **The Stoutonia** should report the whole story and give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,
Tobin Vetting

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Reggaefest 1995: we be jammin'

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

This past Saturday, bar flies flocked to downtown Menomonie to enjoy some ethnic sounds and old fashioned beer drinking fun at the Log Jam's semi-annual Reggaefest.

Review

Not only did the Log Jam profit from the event, but area businesses reaped the benefits with over 1000 visitors and alumni from over eight states enjoying Menomonie's restaurants and hotel facilities.

The Log Jam asked the droves of visitors to donate a canned good to the event

The Log Jam asked the droves of visitors to donate a canned good to the event, for $1 off the ticket price and to help the Dunn County Food Pantry. Over 1000 goods were collected for the shelter.

The Log Jam also gets a well-deserved pat on the back for donating a portion of the event's' ticket sales to "Operation Safe Rider", a program designed to buy car seats and booster seats for needy children.

The sold-out crowd began the beautiful spring afternoon with a toast, and jammed to the soothing sounds of the always-a-favorite Swing Crew. The Swing Crew played wacky sing-along favorites such as *The Leinenkugel Beer Song, Brown Eyed Girl,* and the *Zamboni Song.*

Reggae groupies rocked to an eight-hour reggae marathon, beginning with the sounds of Poncho Crystal and Hit Man: Aswah Greggori. The night of soothing reggae music concluded in light rain to sounds of Tony Bell and Kutchie.

UW-Stout's American Marketing Association provided their services to gain business and marketing experience, and an 11-member photography crew from the University of Minnesota gained photo experience while taking over 5000 pictures for a photo documentary as an end-of-semester project.

When it was all over and sleepy Menomonie awoke on Sunday, all traces of a Saturday night bash were absent. Log Jam Crew members awoke early to clean up the piles of plastic beer cups, napkins and party supplies.

One look at the parking lot at high noon and it would take some convincing that a bash had occurred at all, more or less eight hours before.

Like a traveling circus, all traces of Reggaefest 1995 had virtually disappeared. A vacant, dusty lot was all that remained. Except, of course, in the dreams of the Reggaefest attendees as the faint traces of reggae music colored their thoughts and memories of the night's amusement fueled their cumbersome headaches.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, staff *photographer*

Joe Haak, (pictured) a student from Homer Chiropractic College in Iowa, displays his beer drinking technique at the Log Jam's Reggaefest on Saturday.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, staff *photographer*

Friendship runs deep as fans enjoy a tender moment in a port-a-potty at Reggaefest 95.

How to sell a burger

By Liza Weniger
Staff reporter

It takes more than Ronald McDonald to sell a Happy Meal, and on Tuesday, May 2, UW-Stout was able to learn what else is needed. Sue Cox, McDonald's senior creative /technical manager, shared her insights about her advertising career. Cox is a graduate of Stout and returned to discuss her career and its integration with all aspects of business.

Review

Cox is in charge of a creative team that is responsible for the food advertising on television and "outdoor" media. Cox walked her audience through the process of creating and producing dynamic commercials and ads.

McDonald's sells burgers 364 days a year, has 15,000 restaurants in 80 countries and millions of people are huge fans of its products. McDonald's is the second most-recognized advertiser.

Cox explained that her creative team "gives people a good feeling of brand McDonald's."

The creative team strives to hit several target markets. Commercials that urge families to spend quality dinner time with Ronald McDonald are aimed at one market, and the restaurant also advertises its Happy Meal promotion for the little ones. The last two markets McDonald's targets are "tweens" and adults. Tweens are those potential customers who, as Cox describes, "are too old for a Happy Meal, yet too young for the car keys."

The role behind McDonald's ads are to "build appetite appeal". The objective is to lure the customer into the restaurant and then hit him/her right between the eyes with the food. The commercials are supposed to inform potential customers about McDonald's hot and pretty food, and service that exceeds expectations.

Cox led Tuesday's audience through the process of making McDonald's food look deliciously appealing. The process begins with developing an advertising strategy and brainstorming ideas. An agency is then assigned to present several creative ideas, these ideas are then reviewed and approved by McDonald's creative team.

After the preliminary planning, the pre-production process begins. Once the agency is approved, the specifics of ad production are discussed. Specifics about the budget, location, music, sets and director are mapped out. The commercial is then produced and a rough cut is viewed by the McDonald's team. Once the cut is approved, the music, color correction and appropriate dubbing are added. The final commercial is then shipped and put on the air.

Cox feels that the food used for the commercials and ads are not just "props" but are also treated as actors. As a technical advisor she also acts as an agent. Cox told her audience that she metaphorically "takes care of the hair styling and flattering lighting." She is ultimately responsible for the final production. She has to make sure that the agency and the director deliver a film piece that reflects what was originally approved.

She left, leaving one piece of advice for her audience.

"You're responsible for your own success," Cox said.

She discussed the importance of being assertive, healthy, a team player, a problem solver, organizer, a technology fundamentals expert and a good communicator. She felt that with these skills and talents, it would be impossible for one to fail in the work force.

King's debut deserves respect

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

In the past, reggae has been primarily a male-dominated industry. Until such talented women as Dawn Penn and Patra came onto the scene, women in reggae were few in number. But they demand respect and deserve it.

Review

Diana King is a newcomer that deserves this respect. King's 10 track debut album, "Tougher Than Love", is a definite measure of her talent. Beware though, "Tougher Than Love" is not your typical dancehall record.

While making appearances on movie soundtracks, like "Cool Runnings", with her song *Stir It Up*, and "Bad Boys", with the track, *Shy Guy*, or singing alongside Shabba Ranks or the Notorious B.I.G., King harmonizes like EnVouge. She also sends hip-hop flavor like Mary J. Blige, moans sensual R&B lyrics like Karyn White, and still remains true to her Jamaican roots.

Both Kingston, Jamaica and New York City are represented on "Tougher Than Love". *Treat Her Like a Lady* offers a message reminiscent of Aretha Franklin's classic, *Respect*.

From the hip-hop flavored title track to the house-influenced remake of Chaka Kahn's *Ain't Nobody*, "Tougher Than Love"is guaranteed to keep bodies on the dance floor.

★★★★½

Goodbye forever, Futon Family

By Ariel Madison
Staff reporter

The "Futon Files" is based on the lives of a group of friends on the UW-Stout campus. The group met in the summer of 1994, and have been inseparable ever since. They refer to themselves as the Futon Family for the simple fact that all own futons. All names have been changed to protect reputations, and to keep Amos out of prison.

We stand

for the bonds

that form during

the beloved

college years.

This is the very last story about the Futon Family. Although the writer of this column will be around for another semester, she has decided to pack up her pen. There are many things she wishes she could say here as a sentimental closing statement for all you readers who have stuck by us since the creation of this column last fall. However, nothing vaguely sentimental is coming to mind.

The Futon Family represents many of the average students on the Stout campus. Many of you know who we are. We stand for the bonds that form during the beloved college years. We represent new ways of thinking and being. We hug, kiss, and love one another. We take time to help a friend, provide a listening ear, or a shoulder to cry on.

You have been there during naked photo shoots, cheating boyfriends, graduations, arguments, parties, birthdays, holidays, and weddings. Not all the events the Futon Family has shared are festive or blessed, and many urged me to write only positive things. After all, this is called the Lightside for a reason.

There have been troubling times for many. We have had to deal with death, illness, stress, school, and relationships. Some have had to deal with friendships that have now become distant, or love that has gone stale.

The important thing to remember is that despite all our misgivings, there are still some very tight bonds. We have withstood the test of time. We have given a part of ourselves to this institution we call college.

The Futon Family plans on making this summer just as fun and exciting as the last one. It will be the anniversary of the original Futon Family friendships. It's been only one short year, but it's amazing how much we've grown together. If there is such a thing as destiny then we are the perfect example. Everything happens for a reason.

Where will the future take us? I guess only time will tell. Good luck everyone. "Via con Dios!"



Photo submitted by Futon Family

Pictured are the original Futon Family members. Top row, from left to right, are Rick and Lelainya. Bottom row, from left to right, are Francis, Vandalia, Dax, and Celeste.

Sex Signs

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) You approach sex in the same manner you approach everything in your life: impulsively and with total commitment in mind. You tend to be very passionate and sensual. You like to be in control, yet you desire that one person who will provide you the pleasure of being a slave.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) You may seem very composed on the outside, but a raging fire lies within you. Sex is an art to you. You use body language and your eyes to entice your partner. When you get what you want, you enjoy the lust, but never fall in love, because that involves trust. For you, that's hard to come by.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) You are in constant need of the perfect mate. You like to experiment with many, if not all who come your way. Your lovers must not only be good in bed, but have an intelligent mind. When the hunt begins, you are overcome with nervousness, so oftentimes you drown yourself in alcohol to hide the real you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You conceal the sexual dominance within you. You like being placed on a pedestal and worshipped. You like long, loving relationships and stay away from one-night stands. You like the security of having one lover to experiment with, but oftentimes you get bored if you start to envision a long future together with one person, so you run to find someone new.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You function well during sex, but never feel deeply about the whole experience. You like being admired and craved, but hate the fact that you must put on a show to satisfy your lover. Only when you grow older will your sex life become more meaningful. Then the facade can come off and you can let out a scream.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Oftentimes you feel inadequate in bed, and since you're a perfectionist, this produces feelings of guilt and unwanted stress. You are a very conservative lover and hate the fact that you can't put it behind you. You have many sexual dreams, but you are too shy to act them out in life, so you often end up doing what others want.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You enjoy everything sex has to offer: the smells, the tastes and especially the sounds. The senses turn you into a whirlwind of fire and an erotic genius. You like aggression, the more the better, and will stop at nothing to get what you want. Relationships aren't important to you, but sex is.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You think sexuality is the key to power. You use it to get what you want. You are the most sensual sign of the zodiac, and have a legend to live up to. Sometimes, however, you step over the line and get into trouble. This leaves you feeling inadequate and needing just one lover to understand you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are an adventurer when it comes to sex. Just one position isn't good for you, you desire many. You need constant stimulation or your mind and your body get bored. With this in mind, relationships are a once-in-a-lifetime thing. You are picky and will stop at nothing to gain pleasure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) If the time is right, you gain full pleasure at the wink of an eye. Though your wisdom often underrates your sexual desire, you use it to your advantage and seduce a person when least expected. You find yourself the teacher in bed. This often leads to a secret bond between a lover and you.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You like to explore every aspect of sexuality. The brain, to you, is the most potent sexual organ and you use this to your advantage to arouse a partner. Because your mind is more important than your body, you often neglect your looks. This causes depression and a longing for the security of a relationship, though you don't really want one.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Throughout your life, you undergo many changes. You have a tendency to mistrust partners and try to gain trust with your sensuality, sensitivity and creativity. You find yourself attaching to your lovers' moods and oftentimes this turns sex into a roller coaster ride. When the right mood comes along, you leave your partner hypnotized.

Dedication poem

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Dedicated to all those searching souls on the UW-Stout campus:

Like a lost child, my heart does stray.
Jumping from day to day, from melancholy to elation,
and back again.
Again, to the mouth of the storm, being pulled into its center.
Having to endure another day.
It's not always like this.
I sometimes look into the third eye of my mind,
find some answers.
Experience and time will tell where our spirits will lead us.
Will you go to great heights to fulfill your destiny?
One day when it's all said and done,
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Softball team second in WSUC

UW-Stout Softball Team rewarded for best season

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team, after their best season in history, seems to have run out of gas, losing in five innings to UW-Stevens Point in the championship game, 0-8, at the WWIAC Softball Championships. They finished second in the WSUC.

The Blue Devils started the tournament on Friday with a 7-6 win over UW-River Falls, then pounded out 10 hits, but still came up short to champion Stevens Point, 2-8.

The loss to Point dropped the Blue Devils to the losers' bracket. They started to climb the ladder to the championship game on Saturday with a 3-1 win over UW-Eau Claire.

Eau Claire started off the game with a homer to deep left field, then Stout came back with three runs in the third, holding on for the win.

Stout then met River Falls again. This time the Blue Devils grounded the Falcons 7-2, keyed by a four-run fourth inning.

UW-Platteville was strong in the semi-final game. The Pioneers overcame a 3-0 Stout lead, tying it up 3-3 with three runs in the top of the fourth. A run in the fifth gave Platteville the lead. Stout came back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth, with Carolyn Bare driving in Missy Boyd for the winning run.

Stevens Point was Stout's final matchup of the season as they met in the final round. The Pointers got two runs in the first and second and finished off Stout with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the fifth, ending the game because of the eight-run rule.

Karen Lien, who pitched 19 of the 21 possible innings for Stout, figured into six tournament decisions for the Blue Devils, ending her season 24-9. Suzanne Brion recorded four stolen bases on five attempts for the weekend, while batting .500 from the lead-off spot. Boyd drove in seven runs and Bare had three doubles. There were only three stolen bases attempted against catcher JoJo Schwebach.

Stout finishes their year 34-17, 12 wins over their previous high. Along with their impressive second place conference finish, four players were named to the All-WWIAC West Division Softball team. They are Lien, Schwebach, Boyd, and Brion. Coach Cyndi Raymond was also named as coach of the year.

Lien posted a 24-9 record for her senior year. Her 24 wins rank her high among NCAA Division III wins.

Schwebach struggled early in the season at the plate, but brought her batting average to .368, going 46-125. She drove in 23 runs and had seven stolen bases. She gunned down 16 runners attempting to steal.

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Brion showed outstanding range at shortstop, and ended the season with a .947 fielding percentage. Batting .464, Brion recorded 36 stolen bases in 39 attempts. The lead-off hitter, she still managed to drive in 22 runs and scored a team high of 47 runs.

Boyd batted .411 and led the team in RBI with 39, batting from the third spot in the lineup. She led the team in doubles (15) and triples (6) and had two home runs. Her slugging percentage of.629 was the highest on the team. Boyd played both second base and center field, putting together a .948 fielding percentage.

Raymond took over the team in its second year of varsity existence and doubled the team's win total, finishing 10-26. The Blue Devils more than doubled their wins in 1994, finishing with a 22-23 record and third place conference finish. Her Stout coaching record is now 66-66.

Softball slides into the history books



Photo submitted by Sports Information

Despite an incredible season, UW-Stout Softball lost the Championship game. Pitcher Karen Lien is comforted by teammate Mary VanderHeiden after the loss.

Stout football already started

Meierkort and Blue Devils set sights on future

•Todd Hayden•
columnist

The 1995 UW-Stout football season doesn't start for another three months, but the players are by no means on vacation. They are continuing weight, speed, and endurance conditioning.

The coaches are not taking a break either. Head coach Ed Meierkort and his staff are recruiting potential football players, preparing for camps they will host this summer, conducting and going to clinics with other coaches, giving tours to incoming freshmen interested in football, and marketing the program for good media coverage this fall. The coaching staff will also participate in orientation of the new freshmen.

This kind of hard work has paid off in the past for the Blue Devils, who doubled their win total last year from the previous season. Meierkort believes the process of transforming Stout from a lower level to an upper level team in the WSUC has been "ahead of schedule." He believes that Stout has an excellent opportunity to move into the upper echelon of the conference with a record of 6-4 or 7-3.

Meierkort's philosophy is simple: "surround myself with the best athletes possible."

To do so, he and his staff have focused on recruiting. Meierkort says his recruiting base has been outstanding.

Meierkort is a classic example of a "player's coach". He gives his players freedom.

"You have to be accessible to players," he said. "You can't put the burden on their (the players') shoulders."

Meierkort will put the burden on himself and allow the players to concentrate on the game itself.

His best method of recruiting, according to Meierkort, has been "selling the integrity of the school."

"You recruit athletes the same way you recruit non-athletes," Meierkort said. "You have the same selling points."

Meierkort is quick to credit his coaching staff for the program's upward move in the WSUC. They must be doing something right. There are now 81 students on the team with another 50 committals. There will be a lot of competition for spots on next year's team.

Obviously, kids want to play in this program.

Kevin Wiese, the leading receiver in the conference a year ago, was granted a medical redshirt, allowing him to play for the 1995 season. Some 16 other starters will be returning. The past two freshmen classes, excellent in both numbers and ability and almost exclusively red-shirted, will be ready to contribute this season.

A solid foundation has been built. The team had to endure some hard times, but looks forward to a bright future.

Despite his accomplishments at Stout, Meierkort is most proud that every senior he has coached at Stout over the past two seasons has graduated, is on track to graduate within one year, or is already employed.

The coaching staff and the players are excited about Stout football. We all should be.

Contest recognizes body builders with awards

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Two more UW-Stout students have been recognized for their efforts in strength and conditioning.

Zach Ische and Andy Fiedler both placed in the Western Wisconsin Natural Body Build-ing Contest in Barron, Wis., on Saturday, May 6.

About a year ago, the students made a decision to commit themselves to the growing sport of body building. They've trained ever since and entered their first contest last Saturday, not knowing what to expect.

They did know they would be competing against top athletes, some who have been training for events like this for over 16 years.

They also knew they must be prepared to show the results of their dedication by walking out on the stage and competing in several contests including prejudging, form, and their own routine set to music.

"Training for and competing in the body building show will just add on to the list of goals we've accomplished in our lives," the 21 year-old dietetic majors said.

Barron was a success for the two athletes as Ische placed third in the light heavyweight category and Fiedler placed second in the heavyweight category.

Another body builder at Stout, Kim Landry, will be competing in the male/female competition on June 17 in Wisconsin Rapids.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout Information

Track and field

Senior Erin Washut finished second in the 400-meter hurdles at the WWIAC meet Saturday as the UW-Stout team placed seventh.

Washut clipped one hurdle as she finished with a time of 1 minute 05.61 seconds, just .02 seconds short of a national qualifying time.

Senior Lisa Lindwall placed fourth in the 10,000-meter run at 39 minutes 20 seconds and Gretchen Sommerfeldt finished seventh in the javelin throw at 105 feet 5.5 inches.

Baseball

The UW-Stout Baseball Team ended their season by splitting a doubleheader with UW-Superior, dropping the first game, 4-7, then coming back to end the season on a wining note, 4-3.

The Blue Devils built a 4-0 lead in the first game, but the Yellow Jackets tied the game with two in the fourth and two in the fifth. Superior put the game away with three runs in the eighth.

Matt Anderson led the Blue Devils at the plate with three RBI and a triple.

In the nightcap, it was Superior's turn to blow the lead. The Yellow Jackets took a 1-0 lead in the third, but Stout tied in the top of the fifth. Superior scored two in the bottom of the fifth, but Stout exploded for three runs in the sixth for the win.

Anderson, Todd Corcoran and Mike Jaje each had a double and Corcoran smashed a triple, going 2-4. Brian Day picked up the win in relief.

Total off-road rally

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